

# The Watchtower

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

WESLEYAN COLLEGE  
FOUNDED 1836

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

57  
Rush

VOL. XIV.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1936

No. 1

## WESLEYAN CONSERVATORY HOLDS OPENING EXERCISES SEPT. 17

**Dr. Holmes Mason Speaks Of  
Inspirational Environment  
At Wesleyan**

### NEW COURSES OFFERED

**Dr. J. P. Boone, Pastor Of First  
Baptist Church, Leads  
Devotional**

Stating that the South and young womanhood are the hope of the nation today, Dr. Holmes Mason welcomed the students of Wesleyan conservatory at opening exercises September 17th in the school auditorium.

"Wesleyan offers an environment and inspiration that is found in no other college," Dr. Mason said. "To be a good student, you must be loyal to your college, and loyal to the folks back home. You can't be true to college or God or your people unless you are true to yourself first."

Two scholarship winners in the recent radio contest took part in the program. Frances Collins, Macon, gave a piano solo and Rae Stubbs, of Tampa, Fla., sang two selections. She was accompanied at the piano by Roy Domingos, Macon.

### Dorsett Cannot Appear

After a brief welcome address, Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan, announced that Wilbur Dorsett, (Continued On Page Four)

## FRESHMEN HEAR FACULTY TALKS

**Preliminary Tests, Questionnaires, And Handbook Classes  
Fill First Week**

Orientation week for freshmen and new students featured lectures on different phases of college life by faculty members and officials as well as a series of preliminary tests.

Registration began Monday, September 14, and continued through Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Tuesday, Dr. Dice R. Anderson spoke on "The History and Ideals of Wesleyan" and Dean Leon Smith spoke on "The Administration of the Curriculum." Dr. Raleigh Drake, of the psychology department, gave several tests and Miss Katharine Carnes, librarian, talked to the students about how to use the library and gave them a questionnaire.

Wednesday, September 16, just preceding the formal opening exercises, the annual English placement test was given. Other psychological tests were held after lunch. In the evening Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Dean of Women, spoke on "Dormitory Life and College Rules." At this meeting members of the College Government Association were introduced to the new girls.

Professor Idus E. McKellar spoke on "Extra-Curricular Activities" Thursday evening. The lecture was sponsored by the Athletic Association, the members of which demonstrated the different sports to be participated in at Wesleyan.

Handbook classes were conducted by the College Government Association immediately after dinner on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of the first week. On Monday night, the handbook tests were given completing the necessary training of students before installation into the Student Government Association.

## Wadsworth Solemnly Sentences Pigtailed Freshmen To Duties

"Say, freshman, why isn't your hair in pigtails—and why aren't you dressed as we told you to be?" a Sophomore (note the capital S on this particular eventful occasion) spoke in her most abrupt manner to a strange personage whom she met on the loggia Wednesday.

"I beg your pardon," an amused voice answered, "but I'm a junior transfer—not a freshman."

Such is an example of several amusing, even if embarrassing, incidents which occurred during the two-day freshman initiation this week. It seems that the dignified high school seniors who arrive at Wesleyan each September just cannot escape the traditional subjection to the merciless members of the sophomore clan.

The inevitable pigtails and ridiculous apparel inflicted on the freshmen this Wednesday and Thursday proved to be much less entertaining than the



MISS RUTH SIMONSON

## MISS SIMONSON TEACHES SPEECH

**Classes at College and Conservatory Began on Monday  
of This Week**

Miss Ruth Simonson, new head of the department of speech at Wesleyan College and Wesleyan Conservatory, began her new duties Monday, September 21, instructing classes at both institutions.

Miss Simonson, who lives in Morgantown, W. Va., arrived Saturday to begin her duties here.

She is a graduate of Upper Iowa university, received her M.A. degree from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and attended two summer sessions of the Central School of Speech, which is affiliated with London university.

## Y. and Honor Council Install New Members

Installation of new students into Y.W.C.A. and Honor Council took place on Tuesday and Sunday nights, September 22 and 27.

On Tuesday night, Anne Griffin, president of Honor Council, explained to the new students the meaning, purpose, and ideals of Honor Council. Every girl then signed a card pledging her support to the organization. At a candle light service on Sunday night the new girls were installed into the Y.W.C.A. A procession of cabinet members carrying lighted candles was followed by a talk by Grace Freeman, president of the Y. New members then knelt before cabinet members, who lighted their candles. When every student's candle had been lighted the old and new members sang in unison the Y. song, "Follow the Gleam."

accidental situations which arose. For instance, one very attractive freshman gazed at her brunette image in the mirror and immediately decided that braided hair would surely be an asset to her appearance. And then there's the timid little soul who completely captivated her brutal "overseer"—she's a cousin of the soph's OAO (one and only—with apologies to The Technique). Subtle sophomores—we! The freshman class this year enjoyed a week and a half of cordial attention from the sophomores, and consequently they knew their superior schoolmates quite well and were totally minus any nervous jitters concerning "rat court." They appeared well armed for the ordeal—and Mary Louise Thomas, believing that the pen is mightier than the sword, brought along one of a well-known Tech star's letters for inspiration. After her (Continued On Page Four)

## New Officers Fill Places Left Vacant

**Hammons Is Literary Editor  
and Mitchell Advertising  
Manager of Vetteropt**

### EXLEY JUNIOR TREASURER

**Trulock and Jones Fill New  
Honorary Positions on  
Annual Staff**

At the chapel service on Monday morning, September 21, Sarah Hammons, Brunswick, was elected senior literary editor of the Vetteropt to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Rose Peagler, Homerville.

Sarah, who is also on the staff of the Wesleyan, was recently elected to membership in the Scribes, and worked last year on the Watchtower.

At the same meeting, Margaret Mitchell, Griffin, was elected advertising manager. Junior assistants appointed were Frances Ricks, Reynolds, and Ethel McLeod, Mobile, Ala.

This year for the first time representatives from the Watchtower and the Wesleyan were elected to the annual staff. Alberta Trulock, Cairo, and Helen Jones, Macon, fill these positions. Sara Harrell, Orlando, was elected art editor.

At a meeting of the junior class immediately after the student chapel, Ola Exley, Savannah, was elected treasurer of the class to fill the place made vacant by Jessie Coachman, who did not return to school.

### Dear Girls:

On behalf of the College and personally, I very cordially welcome you to Wesleyan. We are especially glad you can be here during our Centennial year and I know it will be a matter of pride to you. I do hope you will be very happy at Wesleyan and will make up your mind now to continue until you get your degree. If you enter wholeheartedly into all our college life, as I believe you will, you will soon find yourself at home and will love the old college as do thousands of others.

I want to know you and to serve you.

Cordially,

DICE R. ANDERSON.

## MACON CHURCH HONORS SENIORS

**Dr. Ed. F. Cook Welcomes Students to Mulberry Church**

September 21—Carrying out one of the traditions of Wesleyan college the student body attended the Mulberry Street Methodist Church Sunday morning. The seniors led the student body into the church wearing their caps and gowns.

A welcome was extended to the Wesleyan students by the pastor, Dr. E. F. Cook, who said: "Wesleyan was born of Mulberry Church and out of the councils of her pastors and people plans for the higher education of women were first projected upon our world. At that time Mulberry was young and for a hundred years these two institutions, standing for the cultural life of Macon and Georgia Methodism, have grown simultaneously and in the fellowship of a common purpose. It is perfectly natural, therefore, that this service should be held and that our welcome should be sincere and Christian. We cordially invite you to use all the facilities and embrace all the privileges of this grand old 'Mother Church' with her modern equipment, her up-to-date program, and her supreme emphasis upon things high and fine, spiritual and eternal. To the Church School, to the social and religious activities of our young people, to the homes of our hospitable folk, and to the sweet fellowship of worship and service, we cordially invite you."

The sermon, also delivered by Dr. E. F. Cook, entitled "The Problem of the Inner Life" was especially prepared for the benefit of the Wesleyan students.

Transportation to and from the church was supplied by the members of the congregation for the students.

## MISS GAY SHEPPERSON SPEAKS AT WESLEYAN OPENING SEPT. 16



ALBERTA TRULOCK

## ALBERTA TRULOCK WILL EDIT PAPER

**Bowers, Touchstone, Complete  
Editorial Board; Rakestraw,  
Ingle, Scott Elected**

Alberta Trulock, Cairo, was elected editor of the Watchtower at student chapel Monday morning, September 21, to succeed Effie Ola Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla. Miss Trulock was connected with the Watchtower and Wesleyan last year, and was recently elected to membership in the Scribes.

At the same time, Elizabeth Bowers, Royston, was made assistant editor; Lillian Touchstone, Tifton, managing editor; Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn., feature editor; Joyce Rakestraw, LaGrange, sports editor; and Ruth Ingle, Macon, poetry editor.

Nominations for these elections were made at a special staff meeting Friday, September 18.

## Wesleyan Leaders Meet at Joycliffe

Members of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Honor Council, and Presidents' Council met at Camp Joycliffe the weekend before school opened to make final plans for welcoming the freshmen. Dr. Iris L. Whitman, Y. sponsor, accompanied the group.

The program began Saturday morning with separate meetings of Y. and Honor Council. Saturday afternoon was spent in preparing material to be used in the welcome program, and Sunday morning Anne Griffin, president of the College Government Association, led a discussion of campus problems.

The retreat to Joycliffe, Macon Y. camp, is a semi-annual event. In the fall the purpose is to make general plans for the year and especially for Freshman Week. The week-end after Spring holidays is usually the time of the spring retreat which serves as a training school for the new officers.

## Reporter Risks Chances of Job To Reveal Summer Experiences

By ROSE PEAGLER

To write up one's experiences on a paper where one hopes to find gainful employment upon graduating from wherever one happens to be going to school is probably a bad idea.

In the first place, most of the mistakes a cub—or at least a cub like me makes—are happier forgotten by anybody that would be in a position to give anybody a job, and I can't keep from playing with the idea that somehow or other because I'm not very lucky and the ladders I walk under always fall on me with people on them, that somebody on the Macon Evening News where I spent ten weeks this summer will see this and remember that I was the one who wrote the story about W. E. Stewart being a fervent Talmadge supporter,

**Mrs. Charles J. Haden, President  
National Alumnae Association,  
Introduces Speaker**

### 302 STUDENTS REGISTER

**Griffin, Anderson, Welcome  
Visitors and New Students;  
Townsend Sings**

An awakened public is needed to bring about better health, better education and social security, Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia WPA administrator, said in an address to members of the freshman class at Wesleyan college at the opening September 16th.

Miss Shepperson was the principal speaker in the exercises, which marked the opening of the second century in the life of the college.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, presided over the opening ceremonies, at which Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, chairman of the board of trustees, led the devotional.

Miss Shepperson said the problems of preventable disease and adult education in Georgia offer a challenge to youth now beginning their studies.

### Need Trained Workers

"We need trained workers to meet these problems," Miss Shepperson told the new students.

In a study of the health problems of Georgia, she said, "We found 16 rural counties with only one physician to more than 1,000 persons, one dentist to each 2,000 persons. In 12 of these counties, there was no hospital. In four, there was no health office and in three, no public health nurse."

An educational cross-section of 60,000 persons disclosed that for the age group of 18 to 24, the educational attainment for white females was the eighth grade, for white males was the sixth grade and for Negro males was the fourth grade, Miss Shepperson said.

"It takes not only health and education," she added, "but it takes

(Continued On Page Three)

## Y.W.C.A. CABINET FILLS VACANCIES

**Miss Mallye Johnson Named  
Sponsor; Members of Activity  
Council Elected**

At the first meeting of the cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday night, September 22, nomination was made to elect Sara Griffin, Sandersville, secretary of the organization. Sara has formerly served as secretary of the Activity Council. The vacancy of secretary was left by Katherine McConnell.

Other vacancies filled on Cabinet were Peggy McGhee, Rome, Secretary of Activity Council; Jeannette Deaver, Macon, social service to replace Mary Noble; Miss Mallye Johnson, secretary to the president, was elected sponsor of the organization.

New Members of Activity Council include Evelyn Shell, Pitts, Sunday Vespers; Virginia Percy, Dalton, assistant Freshman Advisor; and Bertie Williams, Ashburn, Industrial Commission.

and maybe realize just how many pretty bad things I did, and I never will get a job anywhere. But because for the present I'm more afraid of Miss Garner than the whole newspaper world and the Supreme Court thrown in, I just naturally do what she says and count the afterlife as nothing in the balance.

The trouble about writing the story about Mr. Stewart was that he isn't exactly what I claim him to be, and though he was forgiving and nice about it, Mr. Griffin had to write a whole extra story of apology for my blunder. And I was the object of wise-cracks and pity for days as I wandered about town laden with rue and sackcloth.

Before we go any farther, you (Continued On Page Four)



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## TOWER TIPS

Johnnie Spencer, so they say,  
Writes a column every day—  
That, to us, is a wonderful story,  
'Cause we just can't write a column  
for Glory!

And have you seen all the new hairdos  
so many gals have accomplished  
this year? Everything we tried looked  
to be a cross between Harpo Marx  
and the Widder Zander which made  
us decide to limit our new personality  
to flaming fingernails and we feel  
kinda foolish anyhow.

Remember Knock-Knock? Well,  
here's something a little different:  
What's this? Twinkle-twinkle; flip-  
flop, bump-bump? No, guess again;  
"A Star Fell Out of Heaven!"

And this: Buzz-buzz or not buzz-  
buzz? Now you're catching on—"To  
be or not to be"—

One more: Tick-tock, tramp-tramp.  
Right! "Time Marches On!" Tell us if  
you hear any cute ones.

Many an automobile accident is  
caused by hugging the wrong curve.  
—Readers' Digest. Wonder if the fel-  
low who made that little piece saw  
that sign on the Florida highway:

SOFT SHOULDERS  
AND  
DANGEROUS CURVES

Wesleyan Girl's Lament (Song)  
Tune: "I Can't Escape From You."  
I'm free as a Wesleyan dame  
I am free as long as I will play the  
game  
And yet—I'm told I'm awfully fickle.

I'm free as a Senior Chap'rone  
I am even free to use the telephone,  
But yet—it costs my last nickel.

I could sleep 'till nine  
Then I'd feel fine  
If I didn't go to school  
But when I get there  
They've all been there  
And I feel just like a fool.

And so you see  
That I'm really not free—  
Anything I do, restriction stares at  
me.  
And so, right now, I'm feeling blue.

Well, Girls, What Do You Think?  
A croon hit author gets ideas for  
his songs while shaving which is an  
encouraging note if he uses a straight  
razor and is afflicted with palsy.—  
Exchange.

Hey, sophomores, sold any elevator  
tickets yet?

"She Just Scares Me to Death!"  
The green Freshie said of her new  
prof,  
The words for a teacher by a lazy  
Soph,  
Piped the junior when Exec let her  
off,  
Speaks the senior about her rival in  
Luff.

"The big mouth is best for kissing,"  
says a film cameraman. Any baby  
knows that, who has survived an elec-  
tion campaign.—Exchange.

Janie Junior declares to her soul  
that it's mighty peculiar the way  
those supercilious sophomores make  
the freshmen so welcome their first  
week and are so busy finding names.  
She wonders if they've got any rat  
courts up their sleeves or maybe just  
want their curtains made and hung  
for 'em.

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## WESLEYAN MARCHES ON!

Wesleyan has entered upon her second century with flying colors. Not only do these colors burn with the richness of a heritage unsurpassed, but they are the colors of present progress and future achievement.

Each year more and more students choose our Wesleyan as their Wesleyan too. This year freshman matriculation reached one hundred and eighty, the largest number for that class since 1931. The same record holds for transfers with this year's number totalling twenty-six.

And more Wesleyan students are remaining Wesleyan students than ever. There was a greater percentage of girls from the class admitted in 1932 who were graduated in 1936 than there has been for ten years. The statement may hold true for even further back, but the available records show that this is true as far back as 1925.

With the graduation of such a large class last spring, the enrollment at present is still larger than at this time last year.

May each new century add new richness to Wesleyan's colors!

## HATS OFF TO THE SOPHOMORES!

Hats off to the sophomores! They have proved beyond a doubt by their revision of the custom of "ratting" the freshmen that they have something that the classes going before them lacked. We commend them for their act.

For several years the student body has agreed that the practice of ratting the freshmen defeats its purpose. But each year the sophomore class has asked for its chance for revenge before the custom be abolished. Because of this desire for revenge and also because sophomores are normal beings who like to feel important and show their authority, the custom has continued.

This year, however, we have at Wesleyan a sophomore class who believes in practicing the golden rule and in gaining authority by more worthwhile accomplishments. They have risen above the sophomore classes preceding them by showing that they recognize extreme forms of ratting to be ridiculous practices which only serve to increase the pains of homesickness and add to the chaos of the first few days of school. They do not look upon it as a test of sportsmanship, as sophomores sometimes claim in order to defend their acts. It is in reality the sophomores who receive the test of sportsmanship during this time. The class of '39 has passed the test with flying colors. We congratulate you!

## DR. WIGGINS RETURNS

Of particular interest to the faculty and upperclassmen of Wesleyan is the return of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wiggins to the college. Dr. Wiggins, on leave of absence last year, taught courses in English literature at Winthrop college, Rockhill, S. C., where he was a popular faculty member. Juniors and seniors here, many of whom have had courses from Dr. Wiggins, and the faculty members, all of whom know of his fine work as professor of English, are very glad to have him back at Wesleyan once more. Freshmen and sophomores, who have not had the opportunity of making his acquaintance, are assured of finding in him an excellent teacher and a warm friend.

Mrs. Wiggins, as well, has found a cordial welcome awaiting her at Wesleyan. The college knows of and appreciates her fine work in bringing new students to Wesleyan, and those students whom she has known, either here or before their entrance in the college, are genuinely pleased to see Mrs. Wiggins again.

The Watchtower joins with students and faculty in welcoming Dr. and Mrs. Wiggins and in wishing them another successful year in their work, so valuable to the "Oldest and Best."

Freshmen From Thirteen States  
Like Wesleyan and the Cooking

By MARIAN WAXELBAUM

They come from near and they come  
from far,  
Hail the Wesleyan folks with, "Here  
we are!"

Who would it mean but the fresh-  
men, those important girls whose  
eager desire to be one of us and to  
like and share our school is only sur-  
passed by the rest of us, who, how-  
ever, are still a little surprised and  
shocked to come back to Wesleyan  
without last year's seniors and to find  
that we're a year farther toward  
reaching for the sheepskin.

We've all noted, of course, that the  
freshmen aren't so green. When a re-  
porter stops to contact some unfa-  
miliar faces, she finds not the down-  
cast eyes of meekness but the lowered  
lids of a sophisticated maiden who  
"doesn't find school so different from  
high school or prep school." She is  
quite complimentary, though (d'ja  
suppose she seen that black-jack we  
thought was cleverly concealed behind  
us?). She admits that "Wesleyan is a  
place that grows on you" and, little  
sister, you'll find that it never stops  
filling space in your heart.

New arrivals have come from forty-  
six towns in Georgia, from thirteen

states and even from Cuba and dis-  
tant Korea.

Two Florida freshmen agreed that  
Wesleyan as their mothers' selection  
certainly "rated their votes," and  
they, too, commented on its friendly  
spirit. They added they "hadn't been  
as homesick as they'd hoped to be,  
since they hadn't had a chance!"

A Michigan girl on her way home  
from a Florida vacation gave Wes-  
leyan the once over and later when  
she "compared it with the other  
schools, Wesleyan always came out  
on top!"

Another freshman likes the homey  
atmosphere and adds praise for the  
delicious food served at the college.  
Overheard: "Well, you know, Wes-  
leyan's a fine school!" And one came  
to Wesleyan, but why she "wouldn't  
be telling." (A Garbo in our midst.)

The influence of Mrs. Wiggins is  
outstanding in many a girl's selection  
of this school. "She told us how grand  
it was, and we decided right then that  
Wesleyan was the school for us."

So it seems as if the Class of '40  
adds more names to the list who wear  
the Purple and Lavender with loving  
pride, who will always back Wesleyan  
against all comers, and whose enthu-  
siasm for the Oldest and Best ever  
increases.

## CAMPUS QUIPS

Bright sayings of Wesleyan Person-  
alities:

"Taking life easy? Well, don't let  
the bear get 'cha"—Israel.

"This is Paul's last charge to Tim-  
othy." "Well, what have you done for  
today?"—Miss Garner.

"Of course, you'll probably all laugh  
at me, but—" "You're all so smart!"  
—Miss Kern.

"—reminds me of the preacher who  
announced that he took the text of his  
sermon from the one-eyed chapter of  
two-eyed John." (Chap. I, John II.)—  
Dr. Gin.

Any contributions to this column  
that are accepted will be awarded an  
all-day sucker at the pharm. Please  
turn in your Bright Saying to the  
Watchtower office.

## WELCOME!

Welcome, class of 1940, to our  
Wesleyan family. This fall you are  
entering what can be made the four  
happiest years of your life. By tak-  
ing advantage of the wonderful op-  
portunities offered here, you can in  
1940 leave these gates a happy in-  
tegrated personality, ready for any  
environment life offers.

The College Government Ass-  
ociation is waiting to be your first  
and best friend in your adjustment  
to this new life. By co-operating  
with its high standards of honor  
you will find your life as a Wes-  
leyanne happy and successful.

Sincerely,

ANNE GRIFFIN,  
President of College  
Government Association.

ATHLETES'  
FOOT NOTES

By JOYCE RAKESTRAW

Wesleyanne, you're in the sport  
light! The minute you cross the loggia  
you might as well kick off those neat  
fall pumps and don your most un-  
yielding gym shoes—'cause the three  
months before Christmas are just  
cramped with every amusement that  
comes under the head of sport.

Just because soccer season doesn't  
start until this balmy atmosphere  
turns into the weather that nips your  
nose—don't you think for one little  
second that you can't find ways to  
take care of that "perty figger."

Why, I hardly know which to rec-  
ommend first—golf, tennis, hiking,  
horseback riding, swimming—just  
take your pick. No matter what you  
choose, I'll guarantee that Wesleyan  
campus will be well equipped to meet  
your requirement—"but definitely!"

Try out all these minor sports and  
get yourself into physical agility for  
the major sport of the fall—Soccer!

To the new girls this might sound a  
little silly, but the soccer field is the  
best place to cultivate friendship.  
Why you don't even know that  
strange looking person you're room-  
ing with until she's knocked you down  
a couple of times in soccer practice.  
Last year, for instance, I hardly spoke  
to the little snip across the hall dur-  
ing the first month. Then one after-  
noon in soccer practice she missed the  
ball and hit me, practically dislocating  
a couple of knee joints. After that she  
was my best friend; I love her—swell  
gal!

I shudder to think that I nearly  
didn't try out for soccer. I thought,  
"Well, gosh, I can't be the best player  
—so why should I even try?" Later I  
found out that the team needs every-  
body's support. Not everyone can be a  
star, but every last one of you can try  
out!

Soccer season opens in about a  
month with the proverbial "Bang"—  
and closes the last Thursday in No-  
vember. Yes, you guessed it—Thanks-  
giving. That's the day you've been  
thinking of all your life in terms of  
turkey. Well, now you think of it in  
terms of the alumnae banquet and the  
clash between the freshmen and soph-  
s—and the juniors and the senior  
champs.

Well, my future friends—meet me  
on the soccer field!

## Y. NOTES

Y.W.C.A. orientation of freshmen  
was held Friday night, September 18,  
in the college assembly hall. At this  
time each committee chairman ex-  
plained to the students the work of  
her particular department. Grace  
Freeman, Americus, president of the  
organization, conducted the service  
and gave a short introductory talk.

The heads of the committee are:  
Katherine Hall, Douglasville, worship;  
Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., mus-  
ic; Elizabeth Studstill, West Palm  
Beach, Fla., social activities; Barbara  
Davis, Fernandina, Fla., industry;  
Susan Magette, Atlanta, publicity;  
Mary Glenn Garrison, Cornelia, world  
fellowship; Virginia Scott, Winches-  
ter, Tenn., church relations; Bernar-  
dine Smith, Atlanta, freshman advis-  
er; Sara Griffin, Sandersville, sec-  
retary of activity council; Ruth Ingle,  
Macon, town girl representative.

Anne Munck, Tampa, Fla., vice-  
president, talked on the work of the  
activity council and Elizabeth Bow-  
ers, Royston, spoke on social service.  
An informal reception was held after  
the orientation.

The Morning Watch services have  
begun with various talks on Wesleyan  
and welcomes to the new students.  
The theme for the week is Under-  
standing Myself. The topics for dis-  
cussions next week are: Why Do We  
Act As We Do?; What Is It To Be  
"Grown-Up"?; Mastering Our Em-  
otions; Being the Person We Want To  
Be; Knowing One's Self—the First  
Step to a Christian Personality. For  
taps, Understanding Myself through  
God, and Understanding Myself  
Through My Ideals, will be discussed.

In the welcoming services of Morn-  
ing Watch this past week ran the  
theme of Wesleyan for the Well-  
Rounded Girl. The topics included  
were: Monday, Our Opportunity for  
Intellectual Life, Margaret Turner,  
Tampa, Fla.; Tuesday, Our Oppor-  
tunity for Physical Life, Martha Park  
Culpepper, Greenville; Wednesday,  
Our Opportunity for Social Life, Ber-  
nardine Smith, Atlanta, Ga.; Thurs-  
day, Our Opportunity for Spiritual  
Life, Virginia Scott, Winchester,  
Tenn.; Friday, Wesleyan for the Well-  
Rounded Girl, Anne Munck, Tampa,  
Fla.

Taps were led Thursday night for  
the entire school by Frances Town-  
send Webb, Miss.

## KNOW THYSELF!

Personality will be discussed in a  
forum group for the Wednesday night  
vesper services next week. The theme  
of the week being a study of Un-  
derstanding Myself, the forum will be  
a special feature of the program.

The members of cabinet will serve  
after-dinner coffee in the grand pa-  
lor and every one is requested to dress  
formally. The forum will follow.

## The Lamp Post

With only two weeks here the gos-  
sip is already floating through the  
air—although it isn't supposed to be  
known except between "me and the  
lamppost." So if you promise not to  
tell a soul, here is some of the new  
fall "lowdown" on members of all the  
classes.

The Florida Freshmen seem to have  
a weakness for those football heroes  
and on the walls of "Lambs" and  
Beth's rooms are pictures of Don and  
Dick (respectively) clad in football  
togs. And speaking of pictures, ac-  
cording to size, Joan wins; for whose  
large photo should be sitting on  
Joan's dresser but "Bubbers." Their  
only trouble, however, is the fact that  
the couples are separated by so many  
miles. They should be like Fred Tur-  
pin—here six days and already a date  
from home.

There is quite a variety in choice  
among the newcomers—one chooses  
an orchestra member such as Martha  
Schaefer; another chooses profes-  
sional men as "Tut" prefers a dentist; still  
another goes in for an osteopath such  
as a certain Tifton girl.

The secret of "Jinny's" attraction  
isn't for publication yet, but what do  
you think of six dates already in only  
one week? Is it the beautiful eyes or  
the angelic bows?

It is exciting to hear some new gos-  
sip for a change, but I don't know  
what we would do without the old re-  
liables to depend on—Judy and  
"Mutt," for whom the wedding bells  
will ring in June, "Baby Doll" Pear-  
son and Joe, Lib and Oscar, Ted and  
Hubert, Kat Alfriend and Sidney, and  
Peggy and Mac.

The campus will certainly miss  
some of its outstanding members who  
decided that they needed a housekeep-  
ing job instead of an education. Be-  
lieve it or not, Tim has finally made  
up her mind and is going to be kin to  
Thalia—in fact, she'll be another Mrs.  
Gooch. Mary Page Hope has left us  
to marry "Pee Dub" and so has Lula  
decided to enter into the field of mat-  
rimony.

We can't decide whether the juniors  
or the freshmen live in the Freshman  
dormitory, for all hours of the day  
and half the night the same juniors  
are rushing their sister class and by  
the way, "Corn" hasn't done so bad in  
that respect—she has four little sis-  
ters and one of those may be a sister  
in another sense some day.

Where has the popular Du Puis  
been hiding? Has she deserted us or  
does she prefer the Hardeman Hall  
life instead of the college? Anyhow,  
we would like to see more of her.

If anyone is looking for an after-  
noon of entertainment visit the suite  
whose occupants attended N. C. State  
summer school. They had three cars  
at their disposal all the time and they  
spent so much money that their al-  
lowance is very low now. As a result,  
one girl has obtained a Saturday job  
and she got a raise the first day.

Has anyone noticed the beam on a  
certain junior's face when she receives  
that daily letter from a lawyer in Tif-  
ton? By the way, what is this junior's  
strange attraction that she has over  
blonde freshmen?

Another girl from this same upper  
class is continually increasing in pop-  
ularity. Not only is she popular among  
her acquaintances, but she is attracted  
by strangers who attempt to see her  
without an introduction. "So long as  
they are not Sigma Chi's," says H.

Enough is enough, especially say  
those whose names are printed in this  
column. Remember—no hard feelings  
—all in fun and you may have some-  
thing worse said about you next time.

## POET'S CORNER

## LINES TO THE FRESHMEN

The stage is set; the spot light turns;  
And then we see the first appear.  
With all that's new it's very clear  
That deep within each heart there  
burns  
A yearning for security.  
They try; they fail, but yet again  
Courageously they seek to be  
Less sensible to pain.  
They're grateful for the help they get;  
They think, at times, they're all alone.  
But how can it be known  
That there are those who don't forget?  
They cannot know till later on  
That those whose freshman days are  
gone  
Comprise their audience and watch  
With pleasant memories  
The successes and distresses  
Of the freshmen.  
—And wish them luck!  
—Susan Magette.



# SOCIETY

## Campus Groups Give Parties

A series of parties given by various campus groups welcomed the freshmen the opening week of school. The Y.W.C.A. entertained in the gym Monday at eight o'clock. The affair was informal with the girls wearing shorts and slacks and playing games.

The College Government Association honored new students on Tuesday night. The floor of the gym was marked off in sections which served as tables on which to play "Cooty." Christine Spivy won the prize which was a box of candy.

On Friday night the juniors entertained with a party. Dancing, ping pong, and other games were played.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night the different classes furnished a short program for pajama parties at 10:30. The first night the seniors gave the program. Grace Freeman read and Frances Townsend sang and played the piano. The second night the juniors entertained with Pete Deaver and Dot DuPuis singing a duet and Lib Brogden rendering popular songs. The sophomores gave the program on Wednesday night. Bobby Kelley played the piano and Lorraine Benson gave readings. Jac MacPherson, Elizabeth Belser, Dale Crawford, and Martha Schaefer furnished the program for the freshman class Thursday night.

## Reception Honors Faculty and Trustees

Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson will entertain the faculty and local trustees on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the grand parlor. Palms and dahlias will be used as decorations, and refreshments will be in Wesleyan colors. Mrs. Anderson will wear rose lace. Members of Presidents' Council and Honor Council who will serve are Anne Griffin, Grace Freeman, Martha Park Culpepper, Katherine Hall, Sarah Hammonds, Hazel Birch, Alberta Trulock, Margaret Evans, Charlotte Kelly, Helen Barnes, Joe Estes, Margaret Turner, Carolyn Malone, and Rose Peagler.

## ANDERSON SPEAKS AT CHAPEL HOUR

### Akers and Drake Talk on Religious Life and How to Study

"A student must make a friend of truth," Dr. Dice R. Anderson told the students in a chapel talk Tuesday.

In connection with the Wesleyan centennial, Dr. Anderson spoke of the assembly of outstanding scholars, both men and women, at Harvard to read papers and discuss the latest discoveries on social and scientific subjects as one phase of the Harvard tercentennial now being celebrated. Eleven Nobel prize winners are among the group and the papers will be recorded and will be preserved.

Dr. Anderson spoke of the founding of the historic university 300 years ago by an act of the general court of Massachusetts. Recently a box sealed 100 years ago by Harvard boys was opened and a faded old flag put there by the students was taken from the box and run up on the flag pole. Letters taken from the box were read and present Harvard students have written letters, each expressing his opinion of the school, to be sealed in a box and opened in 1936.

"Great is truth and strongest of all things," Dr. Anderson said. "Patience and courage have won victories in the past and will continue to do so."

At Wednesday's chapel service, Dr. S. L. Akers, professor of philosophy, talked to the student body on The Religious Life of the College.

Thursday's chapel service was led by Dr. Raleigh M. Drake, professor of psychology, who addressed the students on How to Study. On Wednesday night outdoor vesper service was conducted by Miss Hilda McCalman, Buchanan, a member of the activity council.

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## Honor Council Has Reception

The Honor Council of Student Government Association entertained Saturday evening, September 19, at a formal reception honoring the freshman class and other new students at Wesleyan.

The guests assembled on the porch of the dining hall, which was lighted by vari-colored Japanese lanterns, and were greeted by Grace Freeman of Americus. Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Anne Griffin, president of the council; Joe Estes of Gay, vice-president; Margaret Turner of Tampa, secretary; and Carolyn Malone of Atlanta, treasurer, composed the receiving line.

An iced punch was served from lace-covered tables appointed with early autumn flowers by Alberta Trulock of Cairo; Nina Tabor, Sales City; and Geraldine Dorsey of Abbeville. Also assisting in serving were Louise Wadsworth of Newnan and Carolyn Smith of Atlanta.

Musical numbers were rendered by Jacqueline Howard, Carolyn Malone, and Frances Townsend.

Members of the faculty and their families and several hundred students attended between 8:30 and 10:00.

## A. A. BOARD ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY TOMORROW

Invitations have been issued in telegram form to all the faculty members and students to attend the annual A.A. Board party, tomorrow night.

As is the custom, the party will be outdoors on the soccer field. A big bonfire and games will be features of the evening's entertainment.

At a meeting of the Athletic Board Monday night committees were appointed by the president. Cornelia Anthony, West Palm Beach, Fla., publicity manager; Sara Smith, Orlando, secretary; Harriet Wright, Moultrie, major sports manager, were named on the invitation committee.

Serving on the entertainment committee are Dot DuPuis, Warrenton, vice-president, and Joyce Rakestraw, LaGrange, minor sports representative on the board.

On the refreshment committee are Helen Jones, Macon, town girl representative; Edith Hillman, Macon, tennis manager; Katherine Alfriend, Macon, treasurer of the association.

## MRS. SIMS MUNFORD TO BE HONORED AT TEA

Mrs. Sims Munford of Waynesboro, Penn., the former Miss Virginia Townsend, assistant librarian, will be the honor guest at a tea to be given by Miss Katharine Carnes and Mrs. S. L. Akers at 5:30 p.m. this afternoon at High Haven on Forsyth road. Invited to meet Mrs. Munford are the members of the Wesleyan faculty who are living on the campus and a few friends of the honoree. Covers will be laid for thirty.

## FACULTY MEMBERS PUBLISH BOOKS



DR. JOSEPH M. ALMAND

Dr. Raleigh M. Drake, associate professor of psychology at Wesleyan college, and Dr. Joseph M. Almand, associate professor of chemistry, have written books this summer for use in the teaching of their respective subjects.

Dr. Drake has published a "Work Book in General Psychology" which contains exercises constructed to emphasize the need for thought and understanding of the subject matter rather than memorization. This work book is based on the text "General Psychology" by Gilliland, Morgan, and Stevens, of Northwestern university. The "Work Book in Adolescent Psychology," written by Dr. Drake, is adapted for use with any text in the subject, or can be used with the "Outline of Adolescent Psychology," which he has also written, without a specific text book. Besides the exercises in the work book which correlate with any organization of the course, there are



DR. RALEIGH M. DRAKE

suggested topics for reports and studies giving an insight in adolescent problems, of maladjustments, and guidance.

There are also an outline and a work book for use in the study of abnormal psychology which Dr. Drake has written. Five objective quizzes and a comprehensive final examination accompany the work books, and keys for grading have been made for the general and abnormal psychology texts.

Dr. Almand has written a book entitled "Chemistry: Benefactor of Man" which he will use as the text in the introductory course in chemistry at the college. It is an attempt to make chemistry more interesting to the student and will be supplemented by moving pictures and demonstrations during the laboratory period. Dr. Almand says he will continue work on the book probably until December.



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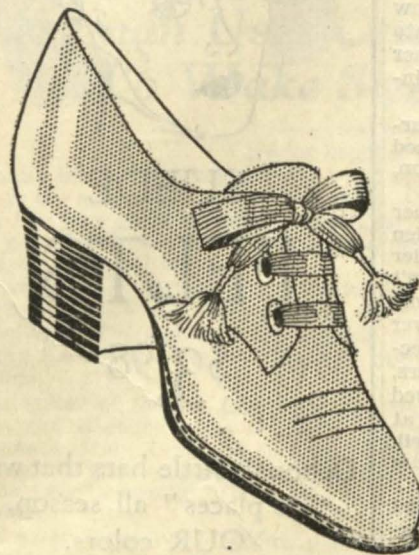
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## Early Practice Held For Pageant Dances

Work and practice on the dances for the big Centennial pageant to be given at Rivoli, October 23, has begun. The dances include numbers portraying the Past, an Interlude, and the Present.

The dances Roses of the South, Beauty, Humor, Athletes, Minuet, and Religion and many more will be given lovely settings for the celebration.

In order that the dances might be learned and gotten over the first stages, about thirty girls returned to the college a week before school.

## Reporter Risks Chances of Job To Reveal Summer Experiences

(Continued From Page One)

ought to know who Mr. George W. Griffin, or in plain copy, George W. Griffin, is. He's managing editor of the paper: He is the person that according to any motion picture script and the things he puts up with, has a right to yell at everybody. Only he doesn't.

He is quite calm. I found out just how calm right after I started hanging around the office. One day he yelled for me and told me that he wanted the name of every peach buyer, grower, producer, etc., in town, where he was from, what company he represented, where he was staying, where his offices were and incidental statistics. And he wanted it right away—just as if he were asking for a cigarette. Fortunately it was the week-end, and Sunday was my one up on them. Well I took the hotels that afternoon, and the apartments and boarding houses the next, and gathered up about 100 strays.

Feeling as if I had just compiled another Britannica, I gleamed all around on Monday—to find out that I was supposed to have written an article to accompany the list—the material for which I could have been gathering meanwhile.

I wrote it, recovered, and in a few days was almost the same when Mr. Griffin called me in and said, "Remember the peach men (remember my fallen ankles!), well, watermelon season is starting this week, get me a list of them." And that's when I learned how to find out a lot of things on an ordinary telephone. But a little later I messed up another story and it wasn't long before I wasn't trusting them any more and I was out on my feet again.

And then there was the day that I went to the baby chick meet (there really is such a thing) and left when it was time to go home, quite innocently taking it for granted that somebody on the night shift would carry on but learned later that the night shift hadn't even known there was a meeting going on, and had to wire to Athens to ask who were elected officers in the meeting in Macon because nobody here knew, and what in the world did I mean by going off and leaving it open anyway. They laughed about it but I didn't do that anymore. I didn't have the opportunity again. If I had had, I don't know what might have happened. Sometimes the first one didn't take.

Political rallies and big gatherings like the Hawkinsville Centennial and the Soap Box derby and the league games were always interesting, probably because of the press boxes. I got fooled at Hawkinsville. I meant just to go to see the crowd, but as I was pulling out, Mr. Griffin suggested that I get "sidelights" on the affair. Not being able to tell the Macon people from anybody else, it was a little amusing until I ran into the newspaper Andersons, and interviewed the governor, and got nearly everybody I met to introduce me to somebody else.

You have to do a lot of things you don't think you ever will do, if you try to be a newspaper woman (I said "lady" until I was overruled by the reporters who thought it unnecessary.) One day I played the piano at the evangelistic club, and I don't know yet, and never will unless I get into the same sort of spell again, whether I played Power in The Blood, or Sinner Beware.

The dinners quite often held surprises. If you've never been introduced by Dean Smith at a Rotary luncheon, you've missed something.

One woman asked me to help her find her two sons that were stolen from her. I interviewed a famous flier and a bunch of other people, and didn't do a very good story in the whole bunch. I talked to people all over town about the storm and the election. I visited resettlement farmers, and educational bosses. I reviewed picture shows, and tried a hand at headline writing. And it was all swell.

The best thing about the business though is the people in it.

I got too excited about stories and did a good many other things a reporter is not supposed to do, and gosh, did I make mistakes! But I'm just sitting around hoping that I'll have the brass to apply for a job in June anyway, and even if I end up selling cucumbers or hemstitched pants, please let me recommend for a more level-headed person a perfectly fascinating "game."

## FACULTY MEMBERS AND OFFICIALS RELATE VACATION EXPERIENCES

Traveling, studying, turning author, teaching—these are only a few of the ways in which the faculty and officials of Wesleyan spent their summer vacation. Many remained at their desks working toward completion of Centennial plans.

Chief among the latter group was Dr. D. R. Anderson, president of the college, who, except for a week at Junaluska and a few days' fishing trip, spent the summer in Macon working for the college.

Dean Leon P. Smith followed his usual pursuits, corresponding to old and new Wesleyans and contributing to Science Magazine. He also found time for further research into his favorite subject, this time calculating the age of Indians by a study of broken arrows.

Professor J. W. W. Daniel, head of the department of history and economics, reports a delightful trip with relatives in South Carolina.

Dr. S. L. Akers, professor of philosophy and psychology, explored the mountains of East Tennessee, visiting while there the TVA project and Norris Dam.

Professor Marvin C. Quillian, head of the Biology department, Dr. George E. Rosser, professor of Biblical Literature, and Dr. R. L. Wiggins, professor of English, taught courses at Wesleyan summer school. Dr. and Mrs. Rosser later visited historical points in New York and the north-east. On his return to Macon, Dr. Rosser continued work on *Outlines of Theology*, his latest book. Dr. Wiggins spent August at Lake Junaluska, accompanied by Mrs. Wiggins and Betty.

Dr. Iris L. Whitman, professor of German and Spanish, was in Kentucky for the summer, as well as taking a short trip through the mountains of Virginia.

Miss Lois Rogers, professor of Religious Education, attended the Woman's Missionary Conference at Waleska, Ga., where she led one of the discussion groups. The remainder of the time was spent at her home in Clayton, Ga.

Dr. Joseph M. Almand, associate professor of Chemistry, completed his chemistry text which is being used at Wesleyan this fall, and Dr. Raleigh M. Drake, associate professor of Psychology, worked on his book which is discussed at greater length elsewhere in this issue.

Those returning to their homes for their vacation were: Dr. Claude W. Bruce, professor of Mathematics, who was in Virginia; Miss Ernestine Grote, professor of Physical Education, in Greensboro, Ala., with a short trip to Pensacola, Fla.; Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Counselor of Women, in Winston-Salem, N. C.; Miss Maude Chaplin, professor of Home Economics, in Asheville, N. C., and Miss Louise Rivers, assistant professor of English, in Greenville, S. C., except for several weeks in New York City and Washington. Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, head of the department of English, even turned architect and remodeled some parts of his property at Rivoli.

Others learned again what it meant to be a student. Miss Helen R. Bartlett, associate professor of History and Economics, studied at the University of Maryland; Miss Katherine P. Carnes, Librarian, at Princeton University; and Miss Martha Kern, assistant professor of French, at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Raleigh M. Drake, and his family spent a month visiting Arizona and surrounding states. Professor Idus E. McKellar, professor of Greek

and Latin, visited his daughter, a former Wesleyanne, in Virginia.

Miss Thelma Howell, instructor in Biology, "loafed and fished" in the Carolinas, and Miss Christine Broome, assistant professor of Spanish, enjoyed a rather extensive trip south.

Miss Garner, professor of Journalism, visited relatives in New Mexico. Mrs. Maude Lee, pianist for Gymnasium, and Mrs. Charles Walker, instructor in Physical Education, kept house in Macon. Mrs. Florrie C. White, Infirmary head, stayed with her daughter in Chicago, and Miss Florence Beasley, assistant to Infirmary head, spent her vacation deep-sea fishing on the coast.

Mrs. Jessie N. Deidrich, Home Department head, was in Washington, D. C., part of the summer, visiting relatives in Georgia later on. Miss Banks Armand, manager of College bank and bookstore, spent two weeks at Tybee.

Miss Jennie Loyall, Alumnae secretary, traveled abroad, while Miss Eunice Thomson, assistant alumnae secretary, stayed at Crescent, Ga. Miss Elizabeth Winn, Registrar, was at Crescent also.

Miss Mallye Johnson, Secretary to the President, visited prospective Wesleyans, and worked on the Centennial plans, postponing her vacation until after October 23. Mr. Joe B. Hill, bursar, went on a few fishing trips to Florida. Miss Susie Fulwood, stenographer, spent two weeks at Indian Springs, and Mr. Johnson went fishing to forget about bus-driving.

Miss Frances McCann, assistant librarian, spent two weeks on the Gulf Coast.

Miss Virginia Townsend, former assistant librarian, on July 11 became Mrs. Robert Sims Munford, Jr., of Waynesboro, Pa.

### CONSERVATORY

Professor Joseph Maerz, director of the Conservatory, Mrs. Maerz, professor of Violin, Mr. Herbert Kraft, professor of Theory and Harmony, Miss Louise Lin, professor of piano, and Mrs. Collins Jones, instructor in secretarial work, taught at the Conservatory summer school. All remained in Macon except Miss Lin, who visited in Meridian, Miss., and New Orleans.

Mrs. Albert Jelks, professor of Organ and piano, visited in Syracuse, N. Y., and the Adirondacks. Mrs. Lula J. Comer, instructor in French and Italian, stayed in Morgantown, N. C.; and Mrs. J. M. McCaw worked in her ceramic art studio at the Conservatory.

Mrs. H. D. Adams, instructor in Physical Education, visited in Jacksonville and St. Simons. Mrs. Malcolm Jones, assistant professor of Speech, was also at St. Simons for the summer months.

Miss Rosetta Rivers, professor of Art, chose the mountains of North Georgia and North Carolina for her vacation because of the opportunity they presented for palette and brush.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, instructor in psychology, spent two weeks at Indian Springs; Mrs. Collins Jones, went to St. Louis after summer school; and Miss Mary Lou Barton, bursar, visited in New York City, Boston, and Portland, Maine.

Miss Maria Price, dietician, and her mother visited friends in Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. A. D. Ray, superintendent of the grounds, visited relatives in Georgia.

Mrs. Fannie S. Ogden, professor of piano, and Miss Ruth Simonson, professor of oral English, were at home for the summer.

## Wadsworth Solemnly Sentences Pigtailed Freshmen to Duties

(Continued From Page One)

reading of it, Jennie Duke decided that she'd like to be at-track-tive too. Well why not—Atlanta freshmen always are!

Judge Wadsworth, of the Wesleyan Supreme Court, presided with typical judicial dignity. She has yet to betray the slightest partiality—even when it came to sentencing a good looking frat. girl to scrub floors and an equally charming "rat" to engage in a baseball game all by herself.

Perhaps the most amusing event of Thursday evening was the rendition of the "Bells of St. Mary" by the belles of Columbus and Fort Benning—the Bell twins, of course. A tinkling xylophone solo, but no xylophone—only their knees knocking and their teeth chattering.

It is somewhat difficult to present the highlights of an occasion so eventful as freshman initiation—every charge brought against the frosh and every sentence inflicted upon them proved hilariously entertaining. However, through the entire performance more than one person in the audience noted the grand spirit of good sportsmanship which prevailed among the newcomers. They too enjoyed the whole performance; at least if they didn't Wesleyan has over a hundred additions to her dramatic circle of budding Thespians.

Knock, knock, freshmen. Who's there?

Ura—

Ura who?

Ura swell bunch—and we're for you!

## Wesleyan Conservatory Holds Opening Exercises Sept. 17

(Continued From Page One)

scheduled to head the dramatic art department of the conservatory, was not available for the post. The vacancy will be filled at the earliest possible date, Dr. Anderson stated.

Carolyn Cogburn, president of student government, delivered a short talk to the student body, and a Scripture reading and prayer service was conducted by Dr. J. P. Boone, pastor of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Doris O. Jelks played an organ prelude at the opening of the exercise which marked the beginning of Wesleyan's second century of existence.

This year for the first time the conservatory will offer courses leading to the bachelor of music degree with a major in theory, Prof. Joseph Maerz, conservatory director, has announced. The two students who are candidates for the degree, Frances Collins and Azile Parker, Macon, will take the advanced courses in theory under Prof. Herbert Kraft of the conservatory music faculty.

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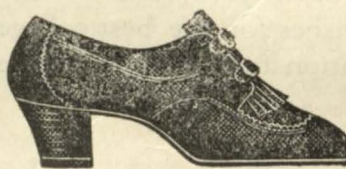


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## RECEPTIONS HELD FOR NEW GIRLS AT COLLEGE AND CONSERVATORY

Orchestra Music Furnishes Entertainment for Guests at Rivoli Reception

300 GUESTS INVITED

Conservatory Holds Open House on Sunday Evening From 6 to 8

Both the Executive Council of Wesleyan Conservatory and Presidents' Council of the College entertained the new students at receptions last week. The college affair was held on Friday evening, October 2, and the Conservatory entertained on Sunday, October 4.

Gold and green, class colors was the color scheme carried out at the Rivoli entertainment with tall palms, giant dahlias and goldenrod forming the decorations. The guests were met at the entrance by Grace Freeman, Americus, president of the Y.W.C.A., who conducted them to the receiving line which formed in the lobby. Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn and Anne Griffin, Sandersville, president of the student body at Wesleyan, made up the receiving line.

Members of the Presidents' council including Margaret Evans, Warrenton, president of the senior class; Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville, president of the Athletic Association; Helen Barnes, Atlanta, president of the junior class; Bobbie Kelly, Birmingham, Ala., president of the sophomore class; Hazel Birch, Macon, editor of the *Veterropt*; Rose Peagler, Homerville, editor of the *Wesleyan*; Alberta Trulock, Cairo, editor of the *Watchtower*; Katherine Hall, Douglasville, president of the debating council, introduced the guests to the new students. Lou Davies and his orchestra furnished music during the reception.

(Continued On Page Four)

## Honor Council Names Monitors

Girls Named to Enforce Quiet Hour on Each Floor

Monitors were appointed at a recent meeting of the honor council to serve in each building, helping enforce rules, and keep quiet hour.

Those girls chosen are: first floor freshman, Jacqueline McPherson; second floor freshman, Julia Kalmon and Ruth Hall; third floor freshman, Eleanor McCary, Geneva Giese, and Jane Bell; first floor sophomore, Mary Louise Cordes and Virginia Anderson; second floor sophomore, Molly Ray Respass and Hilda McCalman; first floor junior-senior, Rebecca Hall and Jacqueline Howard; second floor junior-senior, Betsy White and Louise Wilson; third floor junior-senior, Virginia Scott and Margaret Ware.

## OFFICERS NAMED AT CONSERVATORY

Davis Heads Seniors, Moate Juniors, Groover Sophomores, and Rountree Freshmen

Helen Davis, Macon, was elected president of the senior class at Wesleyan Conservatory when the elections were held recently in the chapel. Other officers of the class are vice-president, Mary Branch, Camilla; secretary and treasurer, Carlton Ellis, Atlanta.

The junior class officers are: president, Catherine Moate, Devereux; vice-president, Helen Smith, Perry; secretary and treasurer, Elizabeth Morrison, Talking Rock.

For sophomore class officers, Ellen Groover, Boston, was elected president; Margaret Edge, Doerun, vice-president; and Bertie Bigelman, Jacksonville, Fla., secretary and treasurer.

The freshman class elected Dorothy Rountree, Vidalia, president; Mary Frances Tarbert, Hertsboro, Ala., vice-president; and Mildred Marvin, Yemassee, S. C., secretary and treasurer.

The Conservatory representatives for the *Veterropt* staff this year will be Mary Lois Hitch, Valdosta, editor; Carlton Ellis, business manager.

Elections for the Athletic Association were also held. Erleene Ford, (Continued On Page Four)

## DRAMATIC CLUB CHOOSES TWELVE

Selections Made From Group of Twenty-three Contestants by Committee

Twelve students at Wesleyan have been chosen by a committee of the officers of the *Thespian Dramatic Club* from approximately twenty-three contestants to become members of the organization. The announcement of new members by Pat Pearson, Charleston, W. Va., president of the club, followed three nights of try-outs.

Miss Ruth Simonson, new professor of Dramatic Art at Wesleyan, assisted the committee in its selections. Others making up the board were Virginia Peters, Manchester, vice-president of the club; Mary Ella Wilkes, Hogansville, secretary; Maryann Smith, Dublin, treasurer.

Those students elected to the organization are: Frances Exley, Savannah; Katie Ridley, Macon; Elizabeth Acree, Gainesville; Edna Gray, Bainbridge; Sara Hammons, Brunswick; Rose Peagler, Homerville; Bascom Knight, Bradenton, Fla.; Elizabeth Harrell, Fitzgerald; Elsa Stig, Nantucket, Mass.; Mary Ethel Gerding, Seoul, Korea; Betty Graham, McRae; Hanson Hayes, Elberton.

## New Type Program Started Here Today

A new type of student chapel was inaugurated here today with the introduction of student talks at the regular Friday morning program.

Plans for a series of short talks on interesting and current subjects by (Continued On Page Four)

## Large Number of Marriages Points to New Educational Trend

By ROSE PEAGLER

Once about the time of "The Gorgeous Hussy," there was a definite trend toward the early—if possible—marriage of daughters. It seemed that it had almost always been that way. Maybe here and there a stray, but one would say that on the whole daughters didn't go in for education in a big way and they didn't go in for careers either. They just grew up and got married and that was about the size of things and there are those that say that it wasn't a bad idea, and the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, a woman's place is in the home, they nearly all come around to it anyway sooner or later, why struggle anyway—and it was just a good idea.

Well since this has been going on as far back as anybody can remember, it seems safe to make the statement that things were in this state of affairs for a long time. And maybe we never got far enough away from it to be able to say that it wasn't a fairly plausible way of running things after all.

But sooner or later, women were bound to hear about education, and about careers too, from somebody. And they did hear about education—100 years ago—we won't go into that here—but it was not until around the 1920's somewhere that they heard enough about careers to be practically career crazy. It seemed that a woman that didn't make her lipstick and stocking money then was hardly worthy of the name.

You'll have to check Robinson and Beard for dates, but as far as I can ascertain, this is fairly accurate information, and pretty statistical too.

Then for a while education with a purpose flourished. Women went to school, and then they had careers. Nobody heard of husbands for a decade or

(Continued On Page Four)



ELIZABETH STUDSTILL

## Studstill Will Fill Vacancy Annual Staff

Wright Is Chosen To Take Studstill's Place As Snapshot Editor

Elizabeth Studstill of West Palm Beach, Fla., was elected business manager of the *Veterropt* at a call student body meeting held Thursday night. Miss Studstill, who will succeed Katherine Wink, Dalton, Ga., was snapshot editor of the same book and chairman of the social activities of the Y.W.C.A.

Harriet Wright, Moultrie, Ga., who is the former president of the junior class and is the major sports manager of the Athletic Board, was elected at the same meeting Thursday night to fill the vacancy left by Miss Studstill as snapshot editor.

Work on the annual has started earlier this year with all the senior pictures having been made and work begun on the junior pictures. Hazel Birch, editor, announces that the dedication will be decided upon soon.

## Dr. Akers to Speak At Faculty Meeting

Dr. S. L. Akers, professor of philosophy at Wesleyan, will make the principal address at the meeting of the recently organized Wesleyan Faculty Club here tonight.

Speaking on "The Ethics of Mahayana Buddhism," Dr. Akers will present several of the moral codes of Buddhism as prescribed for laymen and for monks. He will make analyses and comments on the codes calling attention to characteristics of points of morality dealt with in them and give a summary of their virtues.

This is the first regular meeting of the club since its organization session at the beginning of school, at which time Dr. Joe M. Almand, head of the Wesleyan chemistry department, was elected president of the group.

The club was organized at the instigation of Dr. Almand for the purpose of the reading of original papers by members of the faculty which might be of use to the student body were to be placed in the library. Members of the faculty will present their work in the alphabetical order of their names.

## CONCERT SERIES

Definite assurance was received here last week that Helen Jepson, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present one of the four concerts of the Macon Community Concert Association this season.

Confirmation of her assignment to the Macon program was received here by J. D. Crump, president of the association, along with assurance that two other outstanding artists also could be announced for the Macon programs.

These other two are Toscha Seidel, virtuoso violinist and Guimar Novas, leading woman pianist. The fourth concert probably will be arranged for two artists in a joint program, but a definite announcement will be made later.

## GENERAL PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR CELEBRATION OF CENTENNIAL

### JUNIORS ELECT REPRESENTATIVES

Wilkes, Garrison, Elected to Honor Council; Guerry Sergeant-at-Arms

At a recent meeting of the junior class, Mary Ella Wilkes, Hogansville, Ga., and Martha Bird Garrison, Clarkesville, Ga., were elected to represent the class on Honor Council. They will fill the places made vacant by Alberta Trulock, who was elected editor of the *Watchtower*, and Edith Beeland, who did not return to school. In addition to assisting the Honor Council in all phases of its work, the recently elected junior class representatives will assist the Freshman Advisor of the Y.W.C.A. with freshman work. They assumed their duties last week.

At the same time Mary Guerry, Greenville, S. C., was elected to serve with Peggy Aiken as sergeant-at-arms for the junior class. Mary is a new member of the class, having transferred to Wesleyan this year from Furman University, Greenville. She will fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Frances Ricks.

### DEBATERS PLAN DISCUSSION GROUP

Exley, Thornton, and Deaver Are the New Officers Of Club

Beginning Wednesday evening, October 14, the Debating Club has planned to have every two weeks discussion groups to talk on and informally debate important and interesting topics which are the foremost in national and international life today, it was announced by Katherine Hall, Douglasville, president of the club.

Tryouts which have been held on Monday and Wednesday, October 5 and 7, will continue Monday night, October 12, when a final chance will be given to those interested in debating. The new members will be announced after the tryouts Monday.

At the previous meeting of the Debating Club, Ola Exley, Savannah, was elected secretary to succeed Lucia Ewing, Atlanta, who did not return to school; and Mary Kathryn Thornton, Montgomery, Ala., was elected treasurer to succeed Sara Griffin, Sandersville, who had recently been elected secretary of Y.W.C.A. Jeanette Deaver, Macon, is the club's vice-president. Mrs. Dice R. Anderson and Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Dean of Women, are the advisers.

### Twelve O'Clock Bus Runs on Saturday

The Saturday morning bus schedule has been changed to provide for a bus into town at twelve o'clock. The change was made in order to accommodate the number of students who were riding on the Atlanta bus into town at this hour.

The other Saturday morning buses will continue to run as usual, one leaving at 10 and another at 1:30 o'clock.

The new schedule went into effect last Saturday.

## Freshman Uses Cruel Strategy To Wake Sleeping Roommate

By FRANCES EXLEY

Gently but firmly I begin. First I call her name in a soft, sweet voice equal only to the sound of a mellow bell or an old violin. However, I get no response. I try this way again convinced that if my roommate is torn from her dreams in a gentle manner she will not have a morning grouch. This time I have no more success than before.

Frantically I start singing, "Wake Up And Sing, Tra, la, la, la, la, la" slightly off pitch in a high, piercing voice. Still she gives no response except a deep sigh. The sigh at least signifies that my roommate is not dead. Still singing I start dressing, all the while taking care to make as much noise as possible.

The voices of the Mr. Good Morning Man coming in at full blast over our Sears and Roebuck radio is surely enough to wake the dead, but not my roommate. Slyly I change the dial to a place where the radio gives forth nothing but a weird shriek of static. I look toward the bed expectantly. She moves, only to mutter, "Cut it out, will you!" and slips back into a heavenly slumber.

At seven forty-five I become panic stricken. What on earth can I say or do? Suddenly I have an idea. Assuming my sweetest and most fetching tone of voice I start an imaginary conversation with John, her true love. Never has a human wakened so quickly. At the mention of the word, John, she sits bolt upright in bed, as wide awake as I.

Although I probably will never hear the end of it because of her disappointment at not seeing her beloved John, it was well worth the trouble. Oh well, it's a great life if you just don't waken!

Academic Procession and Convocation Will Be Held Friday Morning

PAGEANT TO BE STAGED

Luncheon and Dinners Planned in Honor of Visitors To Be Here

General plans for the academic convocation and celebration to be held at Wesleyan, October 23, culminating a year of centennial observance have been announced as follows.

The academic convocation will be held on October 23 at 11 a.m. before the library building. At this time Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will deliver the principal address before an assemblage of college officials and representatives from all over the United States. There will also be greetings from other visitors present. Especially impressive will be the Academic procession with college and university representatives wearing academic hoods and gowns in their college colors.

At 1:30, there will be a luncheon for the guests in the college dining hall under the direction of the alumnae. Several speakers will bring greetings at this time, the main talk being made by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston university, Boston, Mass.

Pageant Planned

A dance pageant under the direction of Miss Ernestine Grote and the staff of the Wesleyan physical education department will be staged at 4:30 in the afternoon.

This pageant will have as its theme "Wesleyan, the Fountain of Light," and will be given in three episodes, past, present, and future. Before the Bridge of Learning, Father Time will direct the passing of the year, which will show the progress of the college through the century. Representing the generation of the future, sixty children of Macon, between the ages of (Continued On Page Four)

## Dr. Koo Of China Talks At Chapel

The Art of Understanding Fellowman Is Stressed by Speaker

Dr. T. J. Koo of China, in Macon for a preaching mission, addressed the students of Wesleyan college Friday morning during the chapel period on The Art of Trying to Be International.

Dr. Koo stressed the thought throughout his talk concerning the importance of striving to understand the hearts of our fellowmen and not judging them by their outward appearance.

"We all grow up," said Dr. Koo. "We must let our thinking grow, too, up beyond thinking that embraces whole nations."

But such a development requires a few adjustments, he explained, before we can enter the spirit of internationalism.

Dr. Koo told of his own Chinese environment, with the prevalent feeling that Japan was "a pain in the neck," and of his subsequent travels to (Continued On Page Four)



## The Watchtower



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## Tower Tips

## Canned Conversation

These are the ones  
That every column writer  
Knows by heart:

"I suppose you make up those letters

You pretend people write,  
So you can answer them in print."

"No, they are real letters."

"How many letters do you get a day?"

"I never count them."

"No, and I'll bet you never read them."

—Johnnie Spencer in The Macon Telegraph.

Now, you see, girls, how it is, all that mail he gets. And this po' column—honest—have you ever seen an answer to a letter in it? Well, have you ever seen a letter in it? Come across, we'd like to know what you think about this and that, and we sho' will print your letter, just like J.D.S. says—if it fits. Don't forget the address: Tower Tips, c/o The Watchtower office, and the best part is, you don't have to use a stamp—unless you want to.

## Tsk!

Instead of this school's going to the dogs, the girls are playing them up—the dogs, I mean. For example; seen in the libe: two do—er, I mean feet, reposing upon the seat of a chair on the opposite side of the table from the sitter. Sech manners!

Excuse us, pliz, but the freshmen have a way of keeping the spotlight of attention turned on themselves. One asked an upperclassman if Scotty really did the laundry—and another naive soul asked Scotty herself to "please not to put so much starch in my clothes next time."

## In Memoriam

To the lollypop column! (you haven't forgotten it already!). The course of its life lasted but one issue, because, down upon this poor little defenseless column came the chilling mirth of the Teachers who have heard those jokes a million times and are tired of 'em! So—no more Bright Sayings of Wesleyan Personalities, and—no more lollypops. But, if you hear a bright saying, just give it to Tower Tips and you will crash into print I assure you:

If you'd like to trip  
To the Tower's Tip;  
Just tell your tipsy tidbit  
To the columnist nit-wit.

Not to forget the Class of '40—we just wanna say  
The before mentioned gals  
Needn't think  
They can ever pull a Sophisticated Susy  
Act on us again 'cause—  
We saw 'em when  
They had to be lowly Rats  
So—

Mercer Freshman: What do you do when you get tired of hearing a girl's empty chatter?  
Upperclassman: I give in and take her to a restaurant.

## You'd Be Surprised!

Don't breathe this to a soul, but, the other morning early, when we were strolling over the dew-drenched campus with Sally Senior, she said: You know what, I feel like the little worms are sitting on my feet!

(Continued On Page Four)

## IN MEMORY OF PROFESSOR HINTON

The student body and the faculty of Wesleyan with alumnae from far and near genuinely mourn the loss of one of the greatest friends the college ever had in the recent death of Prof. James Camillus Hinton who retired as dean of the institution in 1925 after thirty-four years of faithful and devoted service.

Professor Hinton came to Wesleyan in 1891, joining the faculty as head of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, and continued as a distinguished teacher until his retirement. In 1896 he became dean, and in that office he gave twenty-nine years of his life guarding against lax standards, shaping and moulding the high educational and moral ideals for which Wesleyan is known and honored today.

After severing his active connections with the college in 1925, he continued his service as editor of the College Records until 1930, when he was designated dean emeritus.

Professor Hinton was highly esteemed and loved by all who knew him. The lives of thousands of young women have been enriched through association with him at the college, and these girls have taken with them to the corners of the earth many guiding principles remembered from his irreproachable character and dauntless spirit. It has been said that any contact with him—his very presence, even—inspired one to better living.

He gave not only of his time but of his personal fortune, his strength, and his health toward making a fine and cultured institution of Wesleyan. Something rich and noble truly comes out of the days gone by—in the years in which Professor Hinton so ably and sincerely gave his service to the college to mellow the hearts and guide the footsteps of students of today. His name will be honored and remembered long as a "master builder" of Wesleyan in its first one hundred years.

## TAKE TIME TO MAKE TIME!

Have you made out that convenient little schedule that Dr. Drake gave you in chapel and are you following it or are you still rushing around in a daze with more to do than you know how or why you're doing it?

If your days are packed full with learning how to sing em-blem instead of em-blum in the Alma Mater, digging out history parallel, trying to sew on name tapes and wash hose and go to classes and play a little tennis and perhaps eat a meal or two, and if you never know which of these things to do first and worry because you can't do them all at once, then it's time that something were done about it.

Maybe if you haven't tried that little schedule idea it would work or if you have tried it and found it wanting maybe there's a way to make it work.

Naturally things will happen that you didn't expect and don't have on your schedule and that just have to be squeezed in somewhere. It is wise to be careful about squeezing things in because it's certain that when you squeeze something in something else is bound to be squeezed out. The best thing to do in a case like this is to take a minute to really think and decide which thing can best be left out or swapped with something else.

Of course, the most perfect arrangement would be to leave an hour on your schedule unfilled so that when something unexpected came up it could be pushed into that hour and you could have some leeway in arranging your program. That really works if you can spare an hour or two a day, but from the way people rush around here it looks pretty much as if there are no vacant hours scattered about.

Another little trick is to gather up those little stray minutes right after breakfast and just before and after lunch and dinner (taking it for granted nobody has any before breakfast). Those little straggly minutes that you spend in the lobby or in someone else's room just before the bell rings for meals or classes can really amount to something if you give them a chance. If when you come across a button that needs sewing on or a notebook page that needs reinforcing or a shoe that needs polishing, just put it aside in a certain place to do during these odd minutes and then you can take your recreation all at once instead of in little jiblets that really don't do much good.

Have you ever tried leaving one whole day (Sunday is the best) to do nothing in except rest? A well-planned schedule can be worked out so that everything resembling work can be done in six days and on the seventh you can rest and sleep and listen to the radio and read all those pretty-backed fiction books in the library.

If you take a good long rest all in one day and have set periods in every other day to rest, it does so much more good than stealing fifteen or twenty minutes out of three or four hours a day that really belong to something else.

All this I'm telling you is what they say in the books and what those who have schedules say. I wouldn't know. I have never had time to make a schedule, but I'm starting now to make a schedule so I'll have time.

## THIS CUSTOM OF JUNIOR SISTERS

"Uh—well—oh—uh, Will you be my Junior Sister?"

The freshman who asks this question experiences a feeling very similar to that that one has when he proposes. This feeling is an indescribable one that gives the new Wesleyanne a timid but happy pound in the heart when she finally finds enough courage to make known her selection for a "big sister." And no one but a Wesleyanne can know just what it is to have this unique experience.

At the time that the freshman is meekly approaching this delicate subject to her choice and is feeling so self-conscious, the future big sister has reached one of her big moments. Not only is she happy, but she is serious for she realizes that she must set an example for her little sister to follow. She must be absolutely sure that she is capable to guide her younger friend and that she and the little sister have much in common, such as likes, dislikes, natures, dispositions, etc.

One who has never been a freshman and a junior at Wesleyan can never know what it means to have someone to depend on and someone that you know loves you and is dependent on you. A junior, when asked for her opinion of her little sisters, replied: "My Junior Sister meant more to me than anything here at college, and I only hope that I shall prove to be half as capable and sweet to my little sisters as was mine to me. I know I shall never gain as much love from them as I held for my big sister, but to know that I have someone I can help and someone who loves me enough to ask me for a big sister makes college life complete."

A freshman when asked a similar question to the one asked the junior, answered: "My big sister has helped me more than I can tell and it is such a grand feeling to know that you have someone on whom you can depend. It's a swell idea—this sister business."

Many a girl would have boarded the next train home, had she not realized that she had a member of her family, her "big sister," right with her.

Not only does it help the individuals, but it adds much to the class spirit. It is grand having your sister class backing you when you run on the soccer field or march out on the basketball court.

But above all, the success of this plan depends on each little sister and each big sister—it is what each one puts into it. May each year find sisters still closely bound to one another!

## ADD YOUR SUPPORT TO THE ADS!

Perhaps you did not know that the amount you pay in the student budget for college publications covers only half of the expense of having them printed. The remainder of the expense is covered by ads; hence, no ads, no Watchtower. We, the Watchtower staff, really wouldn't think of asking you to perform that difficult task of making someone promise to "love, honor, and obey" just in order that you may respond to the furniture ads in our publication! We do, however, urge you to patronize our advertisers in any way that you can. They will appreciate your patronage, the staff of the Watchtower will appreciate it, and most of all it will be appreciated by those members of the advertising staff who week after week wear out their shoe leather in order that they may secure the ads that make possible each issue of the college paper.

And so when you go to town, remember those firms that have remembered us, and give them the preference on your shopping tours. Even if you are only shopping for doughnuts, buy them from the "Watchtower" bakery. And if, by any chance, you happen to be in town in a financially embarrassed condition and can't even patronize the soda fount or the theatre, just drop by the place of business of one of our advertisers and tell him you appreciated his ad in the Watchtower. Then the next time the advertising staff goes to the business manager of that firm for an ad, they won't have to talk themselves blue in the face trying to convince him that Wesleyan girls do read and appreciate the Watchtower ads. And you will have had a part in making the next issue of the Watchtower possible.



## Scottie Says:

There was once a time when a sincere, conscientious girl could work her way through college and be respected for it. According to recent reports, however, those days are gone forever. I speak out of the bitter experiences of two years of running a lost and found department for the wearing apparel of Wesleyan girls.

Perhaps it was due to the personal interest I tried to show in each lost wash cloth, unmarked sheet, and misplaced scantie; at least, by some unhappy trick of fate my name, it seems, has become closely associated with laundry in general. Another mistake of thinking in types, as Dr. Koo pointed out. I never realized my interest in China would work itself out to such an end.

At first I was furious, humiliated, and crushed at the rumor that I would monopolize a job employing fifty or a hundred people, ordinarily. The labor unions would never permit it! Being democratic I couldn't consent to giving into my own wishes like that. The idea that I would deny everyone else the pleasure of "doing" the Wesleyan laundry is astounding in its utter selfishness. Naturally I have, in the past, given personal attention to silk gowns, satin negligees, and dresses, but I assure you the other work has been distributed among a more able corps of laundriests.

I have been falsely accused, and as a result, I shall be forced to withdraw entirely from this, my chosen profession. However, if you insist, I'll be glad to do your best things at a reasonable charge. Oh yes, and I endorse Lux. Thank you, and Happy Laundering!

—Scottie.

## ATHLETES' FOOT NOTES

By JOYCE RAKESTRAW

"Parkie, ole gal, what's your favorite sport?" (Yes, I've turned reporter on my readers.)

"Well, I tell you, I really don't know. I'm very fickle when it comes to sports. During soccer season, soccer is my favorite, but while I'm playing basketball, I think there's nothing like it. I go on and on like that through every season, and when the year is over, I still don't know which I like best.

Umm, Parkie pulled that "love-em-all" stuff on us. Anyway, she gave the very diplomatic answer that President of Athletic Board should make.

Being a little disappointed that my interview with Parkie did not result in a "scoop," I followed opportunity, namely Sally Smith, to the pharmacy and pounced upon her with the same question.

She quickly answered, "Soccer is decidedly my choice, mainly because I know of no other sport that displays good sportsmanship so vividly. Then, too, it helps keep your figure down."

That's a nice thing to say over a chocolate sundae!

Edy Hillman and Dot DuPuis stated that basketball was their favorite (why shouldn't it be?), but "Pete" Deaver and Jacqueline McPherson are still faithful to the pastime of equestriennes (horseback riders to you).

Well, have I learned things? Up to now I always had the opinion that twins not only looked alike, but also thought along the same lines. Now I have found that Peggy and Jane (the belles of Wesleyan) choose different sports. Jane sticks indoors to the basketball court and lets Peggy shine in the open with her famous tennis serve.

At last, I really have a "scoop"! Joan Batty let me in on a deep secret by saying, "I really like golf best, but I'm afraid to let you print it because someone might see me play and find that I know nothing about the game. So, to you and your readers, tennis is my favorite. I play a much better game of tennis than golf. (I'll say she does. She won the tennis championship in high school.)

Pinkie says she prefers to play tennis doubles so she can blame any lack of skill on her partner.

Here I've reached the end of my interviews and no one has chosen swimming. Maybe they all remember that regular Wednesday swimming class of their freshman year!

—A. B. Sorbine, Jr.

## The Lamp Post

What would the Watchtower be without the gossip column? If a census were taken as to how many Wesleyannes read the Lamp Post, wouldn't it be unanimous? And so, here is my bit of gathered gossip from various posts of Wesleyan.

From the freshmen post I hear that the well-known John Bell is dating the new girls again this year. How about it, Lillian?

As usual, there is a bunch of Atlanta girls, and there is a bunch of "Atlanta Air." What is it that Atlanta gives to its occupants that other towns don't?

I hear that Maude Beeland has already made a trip to her distant home in Alabama, gathering other friends on the way.

From the mouths of the freshmen themselves, it has been said that they are diligently studying until early hours in the morning. Then it was added that they didn't begin their work until 10:30—thought there was a catch!

Moving over to the sophomore post I hear that Gladys can't decide whether to attempt South Carolina again or go to Florida this Christmas. Interest on the army post must be during the summer months only. Right, Gladys?

Speaking of posts, I guess Crisler must have thought her Packard had been run up a telephone post when those sophs were over an hour late returning her "Elmer."

What happened to Jimmy at Vineville Church last Sunday, Billie?

While on the subject of love affairs, it seems that Jane has a reason to be so fond of love songs this year. There are two other new love affairs well on the way—Lillian has it bad and Molly Rae hears wedding bells in the distance.

In junior-senior the greatest excitement is that Parkie and Margaret are to be in Loula's wedding. "Always a bridesmaid but never a bride?"

Pat S., are you worried about who "Oso" is dating in Mobile? Well, find what power Peggy has to make "Mac" worship her so—maybe that will help. What I want to know is why can't we civilized people get some of these specials that Savage receives daily? I, also, have been wondering what Joe thinks about Pat P. spending a week in Manchester?

"Hal" seemed to be in a hurry the other night to get to the date parlors. Could it have been that Bob, in the Packard business, was here from Orlando?

Tell your sister, Dot, that we hated to see her leave, but know that she is happy.

While on the subject of leaving, guess I'll be doing the same. Hope this leaves you with a smile on your face—because—

All that is written is done in fun. This time it's you, next, another one. Please don't be alarmed when your name appears.

Just think of all the people it cheers! Cheerio,

—The Post Scribe.

## Poet's Corner

## INTERVAL

Life!  
Harken unto my wavering soul,  
Swept forward by your surging tide,  
Fervent, trembling at your compelling force,  
All but lost in your churning rapids.  
Give me strength to top your swelling waves,  
Batting down your turbulent course  
To still, deep pools reflecting heaven  
Washed with a multitude of stars.

Life!  
There let me drift on silent waters,  
Escaping, for a brief while, the reel  
Of your vorging, confusing tides. My soul  
Has need of your quietude found in the  
Soft, rythmical music of the lapping waves,  
And of all wondrous things reminding me  
Of the perpetual work of His creation.

Life!  
After a time of tranquil solitude,  
Alone with the Infinite under the quivering stars,  
I will find my soul, once again, eager, strong,  
Prepared to ride with your dancing river cascading  
Into swift currents. My soul will go forward  
Wonder-thirsting with new zest, crying—  
"Life flow on."

—Bascom Knight, '39.



## Library Notes

By KATHARINE CARNES

"Gone With The Wind" is represented in the library by four circulating copies, an unprecedented number of fiction copies for our library to buy but we had to do something to cope with the forty-five reserved that were placed for it just as soon as school opened. The book cannot be sandwiched in between studies in less than two weeks and we are allowing it to circulate for that time instead of for the usual one-week-for-new-books period. In the meantime you might try something else.

Since seeing Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina" on the New York stage this summer I feel that everybody must surely want to read about Queen Victoria. Laurence Housman's play makes good reading and Edith Sitwell's "Victoria of England" is a delightful personal, not a political, history for which its author is frankly indebted to Lytton Strachey. One critic speaks of it as having Stracheyan touch with Sitwellian trimmings.

The gorgeous spring Centennial pageant and the fall pageant-to-be are calculated to make all of us take an interest in the dance as art. Brahms—"Footnotes to the Ballet" looks interesting and if it proves half as exciting as "Nijinsky" it will be well worth reading.

Being able to fly through the air with the greatest of ease must be wonderful fun but there is something in my personal make-up that responds to the laziness of the title "Exercise without Exercise" by S. A. Devan. I suspect it, however. It will probably tell you how to strengthen your spine by some process like sitting well back in your chair with your bones touching the back of the seat in a fashion that would make you welcome violent exercise as less of a strain on the muscles and the disposition.

A book that I have been looking forward to reading is Robert Nathan's "Enchanted Voyage" but reading it proves a disappointment after "One More Spring." It is the story of a romantic carpenter who built a boat and sailed away down the street in a storm. Where I found the fantasy of "One More Spring" charming, original, and subtle, I found "The Enchanted Voyage" merely silly but if you have no pre-conceived notions about how good a Robert Nathan novel ought to be you may find this trifle rather pleasing.

Blodgett's "Easter Holiday" is a light novel that I enjoyed. Its heroine is a middle aged widow who astonishes her four very modern children by falling in love. It is entirely undistinguished in style and plot but it provides pleasant reading.

Soon the fall Centennial will be upon us, with all its hosts of interesting academic visitors. And after that is over we shall have to lose Virginia Townsend Munford, who, during her eight years at Wesleyan, has brought so much to the school. During her three years as student assistant in the library and her four as assistant librarian she has been a person of such all-round abilities that we have all turned to her with our problems. To console us over her loss, it is good to turn to the thought that Frances McCann, also a former student assistant, and like Virginia Munford, also an ex-student government president and the school's choice for Miss Wesleyan, is to be with us. Frances is working hard in her role of understudy and we know that we can depend on her.

Frances McCann was chairman of the committee that arranged for the presentation of Judge Candler's bust to the library last spring. We have changed the location of the bust, placing it in the left-hand niche instead of the one at the right of the desk. We did this because the left profile of Judge Candler seemed to us a better likeness of him than the right. When you come in we wish you would look at it and tell us where you think this gift of yours looks best.

Have you used the new lamp that sheds its light on Webster's Dictionary? It is a joy to us and we want to rise up and call blessed the whole class of 1936 every time we use it. It makes our philological pursuits a pleasure and we are most grateful to last year's Senior Class for bringing that to pass.

## COMPLIMENTS OF

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## SOCIETY

FRENCH CLUB MEETS;  
COMMITTEES NAMED

At the opening meeting of the Cercle Francais, Wednesday afternoon, October 7, program committees were announced for the year.

Mary Kathryn Thornton, Alexander City, Ala., was appointed for the month of November; Ruth Neil Menges, West Palm Beach, Fla., December; Marion Waxelbaum, Macon, January; Barbara Jones, Albany, February; Caroline Smith, Atlanta, March; Frances Dorsey, Macon, April; and Sara Griffin, Sandersville, May.

Those named as the refreshment committee are: Jeanette Deaver, Macon; Olivia Reese, Columbus; Peggy McGhee, Rome; and Mary Guerry, Greenville, S. C.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB  
HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Home Economics club held its first meeting Tuesday, October 6, to welcome new members and to transact business. Edith Bates was elected program chairman to succeed Helen Moxley who did not return to school. Martha Bird Garrison, Clarksville, is president; Harriet Wright, Moultrie, vice-president; Sara Harrell, Orlando, secretary; Caroline Mallory, Macon, treasurer; Margaret Evans, Warrenton, chairman of the social committee. Miss Maude Chaplin, head of the Home Economics Department, is the adviser.

AFTER DINNER COFFEE  
SERVED STUDENT BODY  
BY Y.W.C.A. CABINET

After dinner coffee was served in the student parlors Wednesday, September 30, by the Y.W.C.A. cabinet with Beth Studstill, West Palm Beach, Fla., chairman of social activities, in charge. Grace Freeman, Americus, president of "Y," and Ann Munk, Tampa, Fla., vice-president, presided over the coffee table which had as the centerpiece a bowl of roses. The parlors were lighted by candles, and Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., music chairman, played and sang softly. The student body was invited.

A.A. Officers Attend  
Joycliffe Retreat

Members of the A.A. Board of Wesleyan college met at Camp Joycliffe the week-end of October 2-4 to make plans for the coming athletic functions of the year.

The programs were varied, as they dealt with the different phases of extra-curricular sports at Wesleyan. The president of the association, Parkie Culpepper, Greenville, led the group in their discussions. Besides the president, those attending were Dot DuPuis, Warrenton, vice-president; Harriet Wright, Moultrie, Kat Alfriend, Macon; Cornelia Anthony, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Helen Jones, Macon; Sara Smith, Orlando; Edith Hillman, Macon; Joyce Rakestraw, LaGrange; Miss Ernestine Grote, instructor of physical education at Wesleyan, and Mrs. Charles Walker, assistant instructor, with her husband.

MULBERRY CHURCH HAS  
ANNUAL RECEPTION

Mulberry Church will be hostess tonight at a reception honoring the Wesleyan girls and the Mercer boys. The reception which is an annual affair will be held in the church parlors. All students are invited to attend.

SCRIBES CLUB HOLDS  
ITS FIRST MEETING

Members of the Scribes, honorary writers club, were entertained last night by Frances Townsend, president, at the first meeting of the year.

Plans were made for the yearly program and a short social hour followed the discussion.

All the members were present. New members of the club who were elected in the spring are Helen Jones, Sara Hammons, Barbara Jones, and Alberta Trulock.

MRS. SIMS MUNFORD, JR.  
ENTERTAINED AT TEA  
BY MRS. DICE ANDERSON

Gold and white predominated in the decorations of the grand parlor and halls of Wesleyan college Tuesday, September 29, when Mrs. Dice R. Anderson entertained at tea in honor of Mrs. Sims Munford, Jr., of Waynesboro, Pa., the former Virginia Townsend, a graduate and former assistant librarian at the college.

The halls and parlor were decorated with urns of goldenrod and zinnias. The tea table was centered with a large silver bowl of marigolds and at each end were silver candlesticks in which yellow tapers burned.

Mrs. Anderson received her guests wearing a gown of pink net over flowered taffeta, and Mrs. Munford wore a shell lace afternoon dress with a sash of blue velvet.

During the afternoon Frances Townsend of Webb, Miss., a sister of the honoree, sang "Until" and "Sweetheart." She was accompanied by Carolyn Malone of Atlanta.

A group of students assisted Mrs. Anderson in serving. The guests included members of the faculty living on the campus and a few friends of the honor guest.

Home Economics Student (distractedly): "Oh, I say, now, why don't you keep away from me? Now see what you've done—knocked down my cook book and lost the page, and I haven't any idea what I'm cooking."—The Lamron.

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## STUNT NIGHT PLANS

Because of the Centennial celebration, Stunt Night this year will not take place until December 11.

Announcement is made by Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan that all manuscripts must be submitted to her by November 15, so that she may place them in the hands of the Social Standards Committee of the college to be read and approved before practice is begun.

## Y. NOTES

There is no unbelief:  
Whoever plants a seed beneath the sod,  
And waits to see it push away the clod,  
Trusts in God.

—Bulwer-Lytton.

A discussion of this belief will be the central idea in the programs of the Y for the coming week. Concept of God is the theme which will be given various studies in the programs.

Morning watch services for the past week were conducted on the topic of Friendship. Ida Stevens, Atlanta, talked at the Monday morning service on The Value of Having Friends. Tuesday morning Susan Magette, Atlanta, spoke on How to Choose Friends. Jo Board, Cuba, spoke Wednesday on Being a Friend. The Thursday morning service was conducted by Jane Cook, Albany, on Friends of Jesus. Friendship With Christ was the Friday morning subject discussed by Virginia Anderson, Macon.

At the Sunday night vesper service Margaret Evans, Warrenton, talked to the assembly on How Wesleyan Girls Measure up to the Standards of Friendship. Bobbye Kelly, Birmingham, Ala., spoke on the Standards of Friendship. Special music was given by the vesper choir under the direction of Jeanette Deaver, Macon.

Industrial Commission will have the first fall meeting in town Monday night. Different problems of Labor and state legislations will be discussed.

Each Tuesday night at the meeting of the Cabinet one member of the Activity Council will lead the discussion on current events or the topic for the week. Later, members of the different commissions will be represented in these discussions.

"Say It With Flowers"

Idle Hour Nurseries

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## From the Exchange

By BASCOM KNIGHT

## Epitaph:

Here lies the body of an atheist,  
All dressed up and no place to go.  
—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Here we have a choice bit of collegiate verse from the Los Angeles Junior Collegian:

My love have flew  
Him done me dirt.  
I did not know  
Him were a flirt.  
To you unschooled  
Oh let me bid  
Do not be fooled  
As I did.  
He have came.  
He have went.  
He have left I all alone.  
He never come to I.  
He never went to he.  
It cannot was.

S.A.E.: Do you know that S.A.E. maintains seven homes for the feeble-minded?

Rushee: I thought you had more chapters than that.—Yellow Jacket.

(Continued On Page Four)

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## Receptions Held For New Girls at College and Conservatory

(Continued From Page One)

The vice-presidents of the various organizations assisted in serving. During the evening the guests at the Conservatory on Sunday were entertained with vocal and piano solos by several of the conservatory students. Jeanette Blanton, Columbus, sang several popular numbers, among them *Rendezvous with a Dream* and *When I'm With You*, and Rae Stubbs, Tampa, Fla., sang *Sentimental* and *Did I Remember*. Eloise Johnson, Waverly Hall, and Myrl Aycock, Statesboro, played the piano, each giving a number of selections.

The council members, Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla., president; Carleton Ellis, Atlanta, secretary and treasurer; Mary Lois Hitch, Valdosta, chairman of social activities; Ellen Groover, Boston, athletics chairman; Eloise Johnson, chairman of religious activities, and Margery Hillman, Macon, day student representative, received the guests. Maria Price, dietician and housekeeper at the conservatory, served punch, and all the conservatory students assisted in entertaining.

The committees in charge of arrangement were headed by the members of the council, Misses Cogburn and Ellis, invitations; Miss Hitch, refreshments; Miss Hillman, decorations; Misses Groover and Johnson, entertainment.

Young men from Macon invited to attend the Rivoli reception were:

Fraternities: Pi Kappa Alpha, Bill Barrett, president; S.A.E., Oscar Spicer, president; Phi Delta Theta, Will Johnson, president; Kappa Sigma, Chas. Ridley, president; Pi Kappa Phi, Walter Doyle, president; Kappa Alpha, Chas. Brown, president; Sigma Pi, Albert Jenkins, president; A.L.T., Andy Durham, president; A.T.O., Sam Howell, president; Messrs. Felton Moore, Mat Cole, George Felton, Randolph Thrower, Clinton Shingler, Charles Coleman, Russell Read, Jr., Basil Hall, Harry Marshall, Charles "Buck" Corbin, Delmar Warren, Flewellyn Murphey, Thad Murphey, Charles Jordan, Melvin Yates, John Wilson, Jack Coleman, Donald Coleman, Pete Wheeler, Crockett Odum, Sherman Odum, Joe West, Frank Hawkins, Ike Flatau, Benning Grice, Charles Roberts, David Hazelhurst, Harry Ott, Joe Pittman, John Pellew, Oscar Stroberg, Carol Tinsley, Nat Carswell, Bob Carswell, Wilson McEwen, Harry McEwen, Ed Ferguson, Bill McLendon, Bayne Barfield, Felder Barfield, Burns Kelly, J. B. Whitehead, Thomas Parker, Furna Lott, Bryan Mathis, Joe Thomas, Ben Smith, Daly Smith, Maurice Smith, Gordon Tharpe, Henry Burns, Jr., Randolph Claibourne, Paul Speake, John Tally, Sidney McNair, Allan Matthews, Charles Thwaite, Jimmy Slocumb, W. H. Branham, Buford Mathis, George Grier, Harry Glenn, Ward Dennis, Hugo Maddux, John Eubanks, Dan Tidwell, Mason Zuber, Woolvin Patten, Lamar Edwards, Elliott Lawton, Miller Edwards, Cooper Etheridge, Jeff Butts, Hal Hatcher, Franklin Jones, Lem Clarke, Ben Willingham, Albert Adams, Andrew Lyndon, Jr., Marvin Pittman, Gerioud Burt, Fred Walker, Herring Winship, Stewart Richard son, Leon Herring, R. C. Souder, Marshall Ellis, Terry Murray, Billy Solomon, Holt Gewinner, Jordan Massee, Bobby Adams, Horace Bronson, Alfred Lowe, James Lowe, Ed Zeigler, Bob Zeigler, Cliff Caldwell, Jr., Ed Bernd, Joe Boswell, T. J. Crowley, Will Kinney, Harold Woodruff, John Harris, Jr., Edward Rogers, Blount Jones, Herbert Blum, Harry Popper, Jr., Tuffy Griffith, Harry Stewart, Jr., Chandler McMasters, Addison Webb, Hugh Park, Leon Herring, Hugh Wayne, Fred Kinney.

Young men invited from out-of-town were Messrs. Henry Mathews, Jr., College Park; Goodrich White, Jr., Emory University; Edwin White, Emory University; Marcellus Steadman, Emory University; J. B. Tompkins, Atlanta.

The Conservatory guest list included Messrs. Morgan Fisher, Gene NeSmith, Ledford Carter, Tommy Ashmore, Bob Crandall, and Herbert Bailey, of Mercer university; Messrs. David Branch and Lester Boone, G. M. C., Milledgeville; Messrs. Ed Everett, Logan Lewis, Harry MacEwen, E. B. Barker, Ben Chatfield, Ed Bernd, Rolf East, Bob Carswell, Edgar Gostin, Jordan Massee, Donald Coleman, Ben Williams, Albert Adams, Andrew Lyndon, Bailey Small, W. G. Walker, Aiken Stanton, Forrest Davis, Joe Thomas, Hubert Laning, Charles Alexander, of Macon.

Messrs. Terry Murray, John Raeburn, Pat Cartledge, Ham Napier, Thad Murphey, Malcolm Stokes, Dr. Milton Heard, Berry Moody, Flewellyn Murphey, Clinton Shingler, Charlie Thwaite, Buford Mathis, W. C. Barnwell, Charlie Ridley, Harry Davis, Milton Morris, Billy Calhoun,

## CHEROKEE HEIGHTS WELCOMES STUDENTS

Members of the Wesleyan faculty and student body worshipped Sunday morning at the Cherokee Heights Methodist Church. Dr. J. R. Webb, the pastor, preached on "The Call of Christ."

Transportation was furnished by members of the church.

### Dr. Koo of China Talks At Chapel

(Continued From Page One)

Europe, where he realized the "area of ignorance" between peoples.

As he saw the ruins of the last war in Europe, Dr. Koo said that he asked himself if he were working in China against Japan for that same kind of ruin.

"I knew then that my life is worth more than to be thrown into a cause which will end inevitably in destruction. Not that I love my China less. I love her the same, but I have found it possible to love other countries and peoples along with my own."

### General Plans Are Announced For Celebration of Centennial

(Continued From Page One)

three and eight, will appear. One hundred alumnae in costume, will appear in the procession of the years.

A dinner in honor of the delegates will be given at 7:30 at Hotel Dempsey, the principal speaker and program yet to be announced.

### Mrs. Hinton in Charge

Mrs. C. C. Hinton, Macon, is general chairman of the Centennial, and Mrs. Doris Jelks, of the Wesleyan conservatory, and Mrs. McKibben Lane, alumna from Macon, are heading the committee to arrange the music which will be provided for all the functions of the celebration.

On October 22, the day before the convocation, the American Association of University Women will hold a commemoration meeting here, with Mrs. Dice R. Anderson in charge of the program.

On the night of October 22, the Macon Chamber of Commerce will give a dinner in honor of Wesleyan at Hotel Dempsey.

### Officers Named at Conservatory

(Continued From Page One)

Fort Benning, was chosen president; Marjorie Hillman, Macon, vice-president; and Bertie Bigelman, secretary and treasurer. The other members of the board are Rae Stubbs, Tampa, Fla., freshman class representative; Eloise Johnson, Waverly Hall, sophomore class representative; and Betty Alexander, senior class representative. A junior class representative will be elected to fill the place made vacant by Marjorie Hillman, who was elected vice-president.

Chris Calhoun, Fred Walker, Harry Stewart, Hugo Maddox, J. R. Sessions, Daley Smith, Ben Smith, Cooper Etheridge, Gene Boswell, Bob Flournoy, and Joe Pittman, Macon.

Messrs. David Batts, Doerun; Glen Peavy, Byron; John Callaway, Atlanta; Billy Massee, Perry; A. L. McNeeley, Griffin; Hoyt Adams, Columbus; Stephen Barron, Midville; Rick Ferris, Augusta; Martin Kumse, Barberton, Ohio; Eugene Durden, Atlanta; Lansing Reddick, Sylva; Bob Massee, Perry; Jack Mosely, Vidalia; Robert Garbatt, Vidalia; Bill Manly, Eastman; Tom Tyler, Baxley; Bill Batts, Doerun; and Martin Moseley, Byron.



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## Tower Tips

(Continued From Page Two)

Have you done your Christmas shopping?

### Regular Fee

Sarah: Anyone who goes around with Birch has to pay the price sooner or later.

Rose: What price do you mean?

Sarah: The quarter her kid brother always asks.

### Epitaph

Here lies the body of Susan Jones, Resting beneath these polished stones. Her name was Brown instead of Jones, But Brown won't rhyme with polished stones, And she won't know if it's Brown or Jones.

—Exchange.

Teacher (pointing to a deer at the zoo): Johnny, what is that?

Johnny: I don't know.

Teacher: What does your mother call your father?

Johnny: Don't tell me that's a louse!

### A Few Parting Words of Advice to You Children From Grandma:

- (1) Remember to save a little for week-ends and Xmas and don't spend it all on the Fair—
- (2) Twenty years from now, honest injun, you won't remember you flunked that quiz.

## Exchange

(Continued From Page Three)

From the Los Angeles Junior College we observe new fashion notes:

Favorite: Honors go to the swishy evening frock of azure blue taffeta. From the fitted bodice the rustling gown sweeps into a full train. Velvet ribbon of darker blue runs up the gores of the skirt to form the belt and the practically non-existent back. As a final touch, wear your corsage pinned on the strap just below your shoulder in back—adds allure.

### IRRESISTIBLE . . .

are the gay little charm bracelets that are appearing on pretty coed wrists the country over. Quaint little shoes, zeppelins, miniature scissors, tea kettles, hearts, and a score of other equally fascinating charms dangle from the silver links of the bracelet. They're said to be lucky and are certainly frivolously gay.

### TAKE-OFF . . .

might be the cognomen attached to the newest headgear. Irridescent winged creatures poised for flight, linger on the brim of milady's bonnet. Three wings with blue or green feathers, all pointing toward the sky are favorites, together with a roly-poly little bird cuddled next to the brim.

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Adorable styles. Match every costume you own?

**The Union**

## Large Number of Marriages Points to New Education Trend

(Continued From Page One)

so, except that their names were occasionally mentioned when they married an important woman, if they had money in their own bank-account.

And there are those that think this was the best business arrangement. But our first lesson isn't over yet. Here we come upon us a third trend; nay a revolution. With the back-to-the-farm movement, resettlement program, CCC, the coming election, etc., our schools and colleges are being faced with a crisis. Because the feminist movement which started when they put those fluffy things on Loretta Young, and has now grown to an obsession, has not only hit the schools, but it has them in a swivet.

Of course a few girls do come to college and stay until they finish. Because it is definitely the style to be intellectually domestic, if only to learn how to act sufficiently simple—but if they come, they end up taking home ec. and child psychology.

Even with such chances to learn about home life ahead of time though, there are some adventurous souls who want their information first hand and that's the point of our worry. Have you noticed the trek of the students from the halls of learning to the bonds of matrimony?

Even Wesleyan has been hit. And not to underestimate things, I'd say we've had a pretty fair year this year. It being election year, centennial year, leap year, a nice year for bonds, etc.

Have you noticed how many people around here not only think that matrimony is equivalent to education, but actually better?

There's no need to give examples. You know them all—Loula, Tim, Elizabeth, and all the rest including the recent ventures of Wink and Millie.

In fact, with so many of our girls at the altar and headed there, it makes one wonder if there might not be something in it. Because they are pretty good girls. Not just the type that found school too difficult, or anything like that. They're all right. Maybe it's all right too.

Anyway, that's the way the wind is blowing. That, children, is our latest trend. And in a few years we may have to cut college down to three years at the most, and maybe just two, because so many people had rather not finish all four.

## New Type Program Started

(Continued From Page One)

members of the student body to replace the customary Friday program led by the president of the Wesleyan honor council and Y.W.C.A., were discussed in a week-end meeting of campus leaders before school started.

The first session under the new plan featured three discussions on the subject "To Thine Own Self Be True," by Alberta Trulock, Virginia Scott, and Margaret Evans.

The speakers brought out different phases of the topic. Miss Trulock discussed being true to one's future self, and being good to "the old lady you're going to be." Miss Evans stressed sincerity in social and academic life, and Miss Scott emphasized the importance in being true to yourself at school and to the rules you have made for yourself.

This program under the direction of Ann Griffin, president of the honor council, was considered an experiment.

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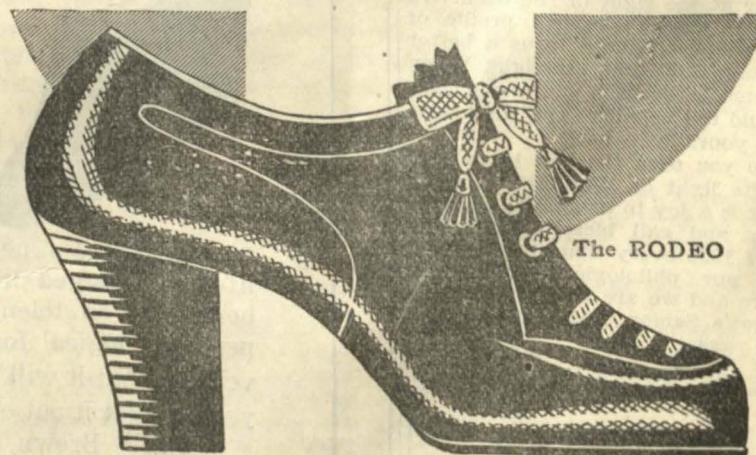
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# The Watchtower

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIV.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1936

No. 3

## Thousands Attend Centennial

### PAGEANT TO BE AT FOUR-THIRTY THIS AFTERNOON

"Wesleyan, the Fountain of Light" Will Be Theme Of Presentation

### LARGE ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Three Episodes To Be Portrayed In Past, Present, And Future

"Wesleyan, the Fountain of Light" is the theme of the Centennial Dance Pageant to be held on the campus by the students of the college and Conservatory and several groups of Macon people under the direction of Miss Ernestine Grote, head of the physical education department and her staff of assistants this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The program, bringing to a close the centennial celebration begun last spring with a dramatic pageant depicting the chartering and early days of the college, is divided into three episodes—past, present, and future—and will be staged out of doors between the gymnasium and the dining room.

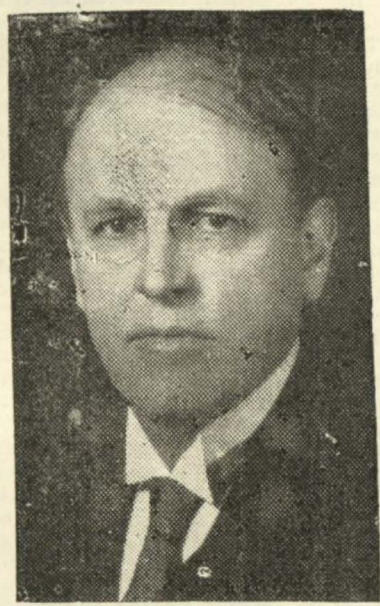
Inspiration for the pageant, the Fountain of Light, comes from words of Wesleyan's first president, George Foster Pierce, who, before Wesleyan opened, described the joys of education, speaking of learning as "a light that springs up, illuminating every object and revealing the beauties and harmonies where all was confusion and without interest before."

In the episode of the past, the figure of Father Time will walk over the Bridge of Time, and members of the first graduating class, (represented by relatives of those eleven graduates of 1840), and 100 alumnae in costumes of the years will pass over the Bridge of Learning. The action throughout the pageant will take place before the background of the Bridge of Time and the Bridge of Learning.

The dances in this episode will include the minuet, music by Mozart, representing the year 1840; Roses from the South, arrangement by Strauss, representing 1860; the Gavotte, a dance of the year 1880, the music from "Stephanie" by Czibulka; the Portland Fancy, 1890, accompanied by the melody of "Texarkana." This episode will close with a recessional of the participants.

An interlude, the Dance of the Hours, will precede the second episode, the present. Father Time will march across the Bridge of Time, 1936, and the nine muses, symbolic of learning, will appear on the Bridge of Learning. Adding a note of color to the pageant will be a procession of class representatives, led by the class presidents, will wear silk robes in

(Continued On Page Six)



DR. HENRY NOBLE MCCrackEN  
Convocation Speaker

### HOLT IS SPEAKER AT CIVIC DINNER

Edward T. Flanders, President of Chamber of Commerce, Will Preside

As principal speaker at the Macon civic dinner given as a tribute to Wesleyan's centennial celebration, Dr. Hamilton Holt, college president, noted lecturer and former editor, spoke on Some Lessons I Have Learned in My Adventures in Education, last night before a gathering of Macon citizens at the Hotel Dempsey.

Edward T. Flanders, president of the Macon Chamber of Commerce, presided and introduced the speaker of the evening.

Dr. Holt is widely known for his long editorship of The Independent, and more recently for his plan of education, the "Conference Plan of Study," designed to bring teacher and student into close discussion and contact, as embodied in Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., of which he has been president for eleven years. He was president of the Third American Peace Congress and has long been a proponent of moves for extension of peace. He carried on peace work through lecture tours and through participation in the League of Nations.

#### Lectured On Peace

He is a former president of the League to Enforce Peace of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association. He has lectured as a representative of the World Peace Foundation and also has given a course of lectures at Yale and at the University of California.

An appreciation of Wesleyan was given by J. Clay Murphey, realtor and leader in civic affairs of Macon. In response, Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, addressed the body.

#### Musical Program

A musical program was given by Mrs. Mary Bennett Dunwoody to the accompaniment of Mrs. Doris Oenderdonk Jelks of the Wesleyan Conservatory faculty. Rev. Albert Grady Harris, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, asked the invocation.

### WESLEYAN DEAN STUDIES MOUNDS

Flint Artifacts Found in Macon Indian Mounds Are Basis For Study

Dean Leon P. Smith of Wesleyan has been doing scientific research concerning the flint artifacts found in the recently unearthed Indian Mounds in Macon. He has had a number of answers from eminent scientists in response to a recent article he wrote in Science magazine asking for information concerning the flint artifacts found in the Indian Mounds.

Dean Smith has been associating the study of these pieces of flint and their composite ageing with the length of time that the Indians lived in Macon.

In describing the method he used Dean Smith said that he obtained information from Dr. A. R. Kelly, supervisor of the work being done here on the mounds under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institute, in regard to two dates which were approximate.

(Continued On Page Six)

### College Guests Are Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Lamar Will Give Greetings From Alumnae of Wesleyan College

### W. D. ANDERSON PRESIDES

Hardy, Collins, Randolph, and Hamilton Will Speak on Education Theme

The Place of the Woman's College in the Education of the Future will be the theme of the Centennial luncheon to be given in the college dining room at one thirty o'clock today, in honor of the Centennial guests. William D. Anderson, trustee of Wesleyan College, will preside at the luncheon.

Following the invocation given by Dr. W. F. Quillian, former president of Wesleyan, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, first alumnae trustee of Wesleyan and Historian General of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will bring greetings from the Alumnae of Wesleyan. Following that will be music by the Wesleyan Glee Club, Mrs. Phelps Ensign, director.

The principal speakers for the occasion will be Dr. Maurey Douglas Collins, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Ped.D.,

#### THE LUNCHEON

##### PROGRAM

General Theme: The Place of the Woman's College in the Education of the Future.

Mr. William Dickson Anderson, Trustee of Wesleyan College, Presiding.

Invocation: Rev. W. F. Quillian, General Secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Greetings from the Alumnae of Wesleyan College: Mrs. W. D. Lamar, A.B., first Alumnae Trustee of Wesleyan College.

Music: The Wesleyan Glee Club, Mrs. Phelps Ensign, Director.

##### Points of View:

Honorable Maurey Douglas Collins, State Superintendent of Schools for Georgia.

President John Crumpton Hardy, Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

President Bessie Carter Randolph, Hollins College.

President Hollister Adelbert Hamilton, Vice-President of Elmira College.

state superintendent of schools in Georgia; Dr. John Crumpton Hardy, B.A., M.A., LL.D., LL.B., president of Mary Hardin-Baylor College; Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., president of Hollins College and lecturer on international law and educational subjects; and Dr. Hollister Adelbert Hamilton, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., vice-president of Elmira College and well known philologist.

Mrs. William D. Anderson, who has served as chairman of many important committees for Wesleyan occasions, is chairman for the luncheon. Serving on the committee with her are Mrs. Ed Burke, Sr., Mrs. J. D. Crump, Mrs. C. H. Richardson, Mrs. Murrell Ross, Mrs. William Baskin, Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Mrs. Dana Adams, Mrs. Cubbedge Snow, Mrs. William Turpin.



DR. DANIEL L. MARSH  
Dinner Speaker

### DANIEL L. MARSH SPEAKS TONIGHT

Dr. Dice R. Anderson Will Preside at Dinner Honoring Delegates

The Centennial Dinner that will be held at the Dempsey Hotel tonight at 7:30 o'clock will bring to a close the brilliant celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Wesleyan.

The general theme for the Centennial dinner will be "The Place of the Liberal Arts in the College of the Future." Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan, will preside at the dinner.

President Henry Nelson Snyder, A.B., A.M., D.Litt., LL.D., of Wofford College, will make the first address after the invocation and music. His speech will be on one phase of the stated theme.

After President Snyder's address, President Frederick Bertrand Robinson, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., LL.D., of The College of the City of New York, will discuss another phase of the theme for the evening.

The last speaker of the evening will be President Daniel L. Marsh, A.B., A.M., D.D., LL.D., Litt.D., LL.D., Ph.D., of Boston University, who also has taken his subject from the place that liberal arts shall hold in the college of the future.

Mrs. J. C. Anderson, alumnae of Wesleyan, is chairman of the committee for the dinner. On the committee are Mrs. Ernest Corn, Mrs. Frampton Farmer, Mrs. W. P. Coleman, Miss Winnie Mae Hill, Mrs. T. L. Ross, Mrs. Ed Flanders, and Mrs. Rosser Smith.

### A.A.U.W. MEMBERS HEAR MRS. SMALL

Mrs. Dice R. Anderson Presides at Open Meeting of Organization

The opening meeting of the Macon chapter of the American Association of University Women held Thursday at 4:30 o'clock in the Wesleyan faculty parlor marked their participation in the centennial celebration of Wesleyan college.

Miss Vivian B. Small, president of Lake Erie college, Painesville, Ohio, was the honor guest and principal speaker on the program. Miss Small is a graduate of Mount Holyoke college and has served as president of Lake Erie college since 1909. Miss Small is a guest of Wesleyan college during the centennial celebration and represented her college at the academic convocation this morning.

Mrs. Dice R. Anderson presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles C. Harrell. Frances Townsend of Webb, Miss., a student at Wesleyan college, gave several vocal selections.

Recent college graduates of Macon who organized this fall to be affiliated with the chapter served at the informal reception given following the program.

### CONVOCATION HELD HERE AT 11:00 A.M.

Henry Noble McCracken, Head of Vassar College, Is Principal Speaker

### CHORUS OF 200 SINGS

Many Famous College Presidents and Representatives March in Procession

Over 300 presidents and representatives of colleges and leading educators marched in the academic procession which was a feature of the academic convocation held at the college at 11 o'clock today. The convocation took place on the college campus fronting the Candler Memorial library. Dr. S. L. Akers, professor of philosophy at Wesleyan, was in charge of the processional and served as chief marshal. Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan, presided over the convocation.

The procession was led by Dr. Akers, followed by the choir which was made up of Wesleyan students with the addition of several Macon women. The next group was the group of Wesleyan alumnae followed by the faculty of the college and conservatory and distinguished citizens of Macon formed the next group. Following the trustees marched the executive council of the faculty and special student representatives of Mercer University. This group was followed by the representatives of learned societies and educational associations of the United States. Following this group of representatives came the representatives of colleges and universities who are guests of the college. In the last group were the speakers and the president of Wesleyan. Each member of the procession was robed in cap and gown. The library porch served as the speakers platform. Large microphones broadcasted the speeches over the campus.

Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was the principal speaker. Dr. McCracken has taught in a number of the leading colleges and is the author of many books.

Following the invocation by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, president of the board of trustees of Wesleyan, the chorus of 200 voices was heard. Greetings were brought the college by Dr. Harvey Warren Cox, president of Emory University; greetings from the American Association of University Women were given by Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweetbriar college; greetings from the education forces of Macon were brought the college by President Spright Dowell of Mercer University.

President James Thomas Davis of the John Tarlton Agricultural college brought greetings from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Chancellor Steadman V. Sanford of the University System of Georgia brought greetings to Wesleyan from the colleges of Georgia.

The music for the academic convocation was under the direction of Mrs. McKibben Lane and Mrs. Albert Jelks of Macon, the latter of the Wesleyan Conservatory faculty.

#### CENTENNIAL DINNER

October 23, 1936  
Hotel Dempsey

General Theme: The Place of the Liberal Arts in the College of the Future.

Order of Exercises.

Dice Robins Anderson, President of Wesleyan College, Presiding.

Invocation.

Music.

Addresses:

President Henry Nelson Snyder, Wofford College.

President Frederick Bertrand Robinson, The College of the City of New York.

President Daniel L. Marsh, Boston University.

#### CENTENNIAL CONVOCATION

October 23, 1936

Order of Exercises.  
Dice Robins Anderson, President of Wesleyan College, Presiding.  
The Procession.  
The Processional March.  
The Invocation: Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, President of the Board of Trustees, Wesleyan College.

Music.  
The Address: President Henry Noble MacCracken, Vassar College.  
The Greetings:  
Greetings from Emory University, President Harvey Warren Cox.  
Greetings from the American Association of University Women, President Meta Glass, Sweet Briar College.

Greetings from the Education Forces of Macon, President Spright Dowell, Mercer University.

Greetings from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. President James Thomas Davis, John Tarlton Agricultural College.

Greetings from the Colleges of Georgia. Chancellor Steadman Vincent Sanford, The University System of Georgia.

Presentation of Delegates.

The Alma Mater.

The Benediction.

The Recessional.



# The Watchtower



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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## STAFF—1936-37

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## Tower Tips

If anyone troubled with insomnia has a yen to count, she could probably get a journalism student writing headlines to employ her.

Freshman (to Junior Sister): Say, I don't want to be nosey, but isn't Wesleyan a hundred years old this year? And if so, why don't we do something about it?

J. S. (feebly, to soda-jerker): Dope with ammonia, please.

Scene: Dance.

Time: Evening.

November.

Place: Ladies' Home Journal.

Author: "Maudie."

Maudie: Well, stranger, nice for you to me again. Where have you been?

Davy (airily): Oh, a little girl was showing me some new steps.

Maudie: Were they hard?

Davy (grinning owlishly): Unh-u-h, we took some cushions along.

Not to take up your rare time, But can you think of a cute rime, To make this column quite sublime? I'd gladly pay you my last dime— But I spent it yesterday.

### Stop!

Doesn't it prove that Fate is all lined up against you when you ride the bus into town and you are the only person on it and Mr. Johnson would probably take you right in front of wherever you wanted to go, and you have a class at the Conservatory?

Oh, you were, anyhow?

There is a moral to this ditty If you don't catch it, more's the pity: You'll ne'er see Wesleyan centennial-ing again, So stay at school this one week-end.

Don't I wish I had a Muse I could call on to do this?

Since, this season, one can wear almost any style, and colors are so very good for fall, 1936: Taking it feet-first, how about some red galoshes lined with green dyed fur, mauve hose for contrast (cotton for warmth), a chartreuse pique skirt (to be different), a black satin bag (for glamor), pigskin gloves would be smart, a cerise corduroy high-in-the-front-low-in-the-back (not a bathrobe) dress coat (for more glamor) with pink fur pockets, and for the hat, let me see—oh, why wear a hat? Why wear this costume, anyhow?

Whoop! D'ja see that? Wa-ait a minute, think I want to walk all by my lonesome when Hallowe'en is a mere five days from n-now? You go in the room first! Then, if the room-mate's ensconced a pail o' water above the door, I won't get soured!

Temperamental weather we're having, eh what?

### A Lesson In English

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. You walk across the street, changing to verbal, and then becoming dative. If she is not objective, you become plural, and you walk home together.

Her brother is an indefinite article, is accusative, and then becomes imperative. You talk about the future, and then she changes the subject. Her father becomes present, and you become past tense.—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

## TO OUR GUESTS

Wesleyan welcomes you. We are honored that you have come to share in our centennial celebration, and we hope that it will be a happy and a memorable occasion for you. To those of you who are visiting Wesleyan for the first time, we especially extend our hospitality. You will find Wesleyan girls always ready to do anything to make your visit more pleasant. We want your pleasure in being here to be as great as ours in having you.

To the alumnae and old friends of Wesleyan we say, "Welcome home." We realize that Wesleyan is what she is today because of you, and we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to you. Many of you have risen to fame in the world and brought glory to our Alma Mater. Anything that we can do today to make you happy will be a small recompense for all you have done for us.

Through the years Wesleyan has been touched by personalities in the form of students, alumnae, faculty, officials, and friends who have contributed to make her the best. It is you who have determined the rating of the college and the standards to which we must hold. The standards you have set high and we are grateful to you. You have given to your Alma Mater an enviable record and reputation; our task in maintaining it is not an easy one. We realize what we have to live up to. But we promise not to follow the line of least resistance by sitting idly by, basking in the glories of her past. For your sake and for hers we are constantly working to hold high all those standards of the past, and raise even higher her standards of the future. Our hope is that the results of our efforts may be such as to show in some small part the indebtedness we feel to you for what you have meant to Wesleyan—and to her students.

## A CENTURY OF DREAMS

One hundred years ago a dream was dreamed and into the fabric of that dream was woven the beauty of a new freedom, the thrill of a new hope, the glory of a new life. It was a burning dream that kindled a burning desire and lighted a burning flame. The gleams from that flame inspired dreams in other hearts that lighted flames in other lands through other years.

Wesleyan today is the fulfillment of dreams, not one but myriads of dreams.

In the beginning the founders' dream was one of enlightenment and emancipation through education. The realization of this dream meant the overcoming of centuries of prejudice, the breaking down of political barriers and the broadening of social boundaries. What stalwart men those first dreamers were!

After the triumph of their dream, there was still another great obstacle to face, but there were great dreamers to face it also, for the financiers dreamed high dreams and invested their wealth that those dreams might live. Down through the years the band of those who have wrought their dreams in mortar and brick has increased and though bronze tablets may not record all of their names, they are deeply engraved on the far more lasting realities of truth, strength, and character that their material gifts have made possible.

It was a dream that led hundreds of Wesleyan's officials and teachers through years of sacrifice, worry, and labor in order that the vision of a Wesleyan unsurpassed in quality, unblemished in name, might be realized, and it is the same sort of dream that holds Wesleyan to that high standard today.

Then there is an even larger host of dreamers, the Wesleyan girls of the past. Here to the oldest and best they have come bringing with them the anxious hopes of their parents and the consuming desire in their own hearts for broader horizons and higher visions. To Wesleyan from all parts of the world they have come with their dreams; at Wesleyan they have dreamed; and from Wesleyan they have gone out to dream even greater dreams and bring others to dream great dreams.

To the Wesleyan girls of today and of the future is delivered a great trust. As heirs to this wealth of a hundred years how great our dreams should be! How much stronger is our challenge! We too must lift our dreams to a higher, nobler plane. We must be watchful lest we betray our trust. We must tread softly for we tread on a century of dreams.

## "LOOK WELL THEREFORE TO THIS DAY"

"—But today well-lived makes  
Every yesterday a dream of happiness  
And every tomorrow a vision of hope—"

Thus it follows to lovers of Wesleyan and those with high ideals for her second hundred years, "Look well therefore to this day," for in its brief hours lie all the beautiful traditions and eminent resplendence of her past as well as the possibilities and visions for a future of further success and further fulfillment of her noble aspirations.

There was something in the foregoing century which should make us endeavor to be worthy of it and something in the potentialities of the following century which should make us strive to convert glorious ideals into magnificent actualities.

We, the centennial classes of "the oldest and best," perhaps may think of the celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of our college only as a nonpareil and illustrious achievement of days gone by and an uplifting precedent for days to come. Let us not forget, in our pride and with our dreams, that we, although seemingly unimportant in the midst of such glory, constitute the Present and that the Present can be the fulfillment of the visions of yesterday and the glorious past of those years to come in which Wesleyan will become even greater and, if it is possible, better loved.

## 100 YEARS AGO

There were but twenty-five states in the United States.

South of the Santa Maria . . . later Anglicised to Saint Mary's lay Spanish territory.

West of the Mississippi, the Republic of Texas was coming into being.

The Georgia Railroad was pushing west of Decatur to the watershed, where a few years later the city of Atlanta would be founded.

The site of the future city of Birmingham, Ala., was bleak Iron Mountain, hardly yet explored.

In Macon, Ga., there was an Indian uprising.

And at the same time came news from the state capitol that the General Assembly of Georgia had just passed a resolution creating the world's first chartered women's college, to be located in Macon.

## ATHLETES' FOOT NOTES

By JOYCE RAKESTRAW

The Tennis Club commenced its activities with bouncing vivacity Wednesday afternoon, October 15, at a special exhibition match played by members of the faculty. The courts were surrounded by fifty or sixty spectators who watched intensely as Dr. Akers and Mr. McKellar defeated Dr. Drake and Dr. Almand.

When asked what she thought to be the most spectacular incident of the match, one clever on-looker said, "When Dr. Gin caught the ball that was knocked out of bounds." Evidently the exhibition didn't succeed in ameliorating her tennis form.

The new head of the Tennis Club, Edy Hillman, has made arrangements not only for us to receive instructions from these matches, for which members of the faculty generously give up their time, but also from members of the student body. Miss Hillman, at a recent meeting, appointed Carolyn Malone, Dot DuPuis, Anne Griffin, Joan Batty, Alberta Trulock, and Helen Jones to set before the tennis enthusiasts some examples of perfect form and skillful playing.

This year's requirements for a tennis "W" are practically the same as they were last year. One must play sixty hours (equivalent to three hours a week, two of which are in practice and the third in giving or taking instructions); one must read a book on tennis technique; and one must attend all tennis exhibitions. Not so hard—and extremely intriguing after you've seen the scrumptious tennis "W's."

Now, to dribble off the subject of tennis, here's the latest report on the progress of the frosh and their soccer playing.

The first practice or technique class for the freshmen was called on Monday afternoon, October 12. At that time forty-six bright-eyed girls clad in neat gold shorts appeared—eager to be taught the art of defending the goal, advancing with the forward line, and dribbling for at least five yards without stumbling.

As a whole the class is progressing rapidly while upper classmen, anxiously awaiting the day of their first practice, attempt to hide their uneasiness over the general alertness and the agility of the beginners.

During the warm weather and Centennial excitement, soccer enthusiasm is at its lowest ebb, but the mere thought of those Thanksgiving Day classics gets me all agog—although we'll probably go minuetting up to the line of scrimmage and turn a couple cartwheels coming out of the huddle.

—A. B. Sorbine, Jr.



Scottie Says:

With all the to-do of last minute preparations for the big day (surely by this time there's no remote corner of the earth that doesn't realize WE'RE having a Centennial and that it reaches its climax on October 23!) one can't help wondering . . . "What if . . . !!"

For instance, what if it rained? Of course, that's been taken into consideration, but I doubt if anyone has figured out just what we'll do with four pianos and an orchestra out in front of the library if a big rain comes up in a hurry. True, the convocation could be held in the gym, but not a whole dance pageant! To postpone that would be almost as bad as a Thanksgiving soccer game put off till the coming Saturday.

What if it snowed? Some of those dance costumes aren't built for anything but a temperate climate. At least the representatives would have a chance to appreciate the warmth of voluminous academic gowns.

What if Father Time (our own Grace Freeman behind the white whiskers, please) got his foot tangled in the scythe and fell off that little bridge-affair out on the soccer field! It would be hard for time to even HOBBLE on, then!

And what if we, somewhat like old Rip Van Winkle, should go to sleep for the next hundred years, to awaken

## POET'S CORNER

### TO WESLEYAN

(An ode from an alumna.)  
Oh, school of schools! Still sturdy there

You stand, your head held high—  
A monument for holding youth,  
A school of ideals, love, and truth—  
Firm against the evening sky.

I never knew, I never dreamed  
The value that you taught of things;  
The deep impression on one's mind  
Of being something nobly fine,  
The joy that honor brings.

And now, an ode to thee I sing  
Feel myself still part of thee,

## The Lamp Post

The tradition of the annual freshman prom has been with us for lo these many years, but here's an add for Mr. Walter Winchell—after years of fruitless effort, the prom actually brought results this year. Not only did romance bud under the romantic influence, but it blossomed as well, and another Wesleyan miss joined the ranks of the Mrses. But we understand that Carol kept her secret so well that not even the blind date she had knew the difference. It looks like the marriage bug is pretty busy these days—and here am I low enough to sit under a dewdrop because it doesn't seem to have much effect on me.

When a stately senior announces to the world at large on a Tuesday afternoon with a brand new off-the-face model perched on the back of her head that she is going to Los Angeles, it's time for due alarm. We were about to call out the new fire chief to ward off a fourth fulfilled romance when we discovered that Oliff really meant that she was going to see "San Francisco."

Well, Margaret, it looks as though John T. had deserted you for another big shot these days—have you ever rated supper with the family and a dedication?

We wonder just what it is that makes Peggy so—well, maybe we should say we wonder where she found the Fountain of Youth. Rumor has it that she was accosted one day recently by a charming young male who announced that he was a senior in high school and asked her what year she was. We understand that she so completely flabbergasted him with the reply that she was a junior in college that all he could manage was "Mam?"

Can somebody help us out and stop us from turning prematurely grey over this unsolved problem—who sent the airmail special that gave Majors such a thrill last week?

There was much waiting and gnashing of teeth over in Junior-Senior last week when it was learned that Beth's family was coming up for a week-end when so many of the girls were going home. Besides the pleasure of seeing her family—and it is a real one—a number of them missed their usual trip to the Tavern. We hope they'll come again soon.

Sue was seen downtown on Saturday morning along with the sidewalk sweepers and the early morning housewives out shopping for groceries. We wonder if she was just getting in practice a little ahead of time.

Dignity is no more in Sophomore. Report has it that they lock their doors if they take a few steps down the hall. Maybe that's because of the epidemic of practical jokes that's been going on over there. Girls, girls! We did think that you had grown beyond the stage of pie-beds and buckets of water over the door. However, it was even reported that two members of the class locked their door and hid the key so carefully that they had to get a passkey to get back in. What about it, Jane and Sally?

What senior is burning the midnight oil with Mr. Bernd? Now that one was puny, we'll admit. Said senior also has lost all interest in current topics of interest in the newspaper but goes around mumbling wildly of inches.

There's been a lot in the newspaper recently about the menace of cows on the roads down in South Georgia. Do you suppose that that would explain Marian's three wrecks on the way back home last week-end? Or was Tallahassee responsible?

A certain junior is very anxious to get over to Augusta. We had a sneaking notion last year that the charm down there had waned, but summer accomplishes a number of things—even to patching up things with Walter.

Hal practically had a relapse the other day. She was waiting down in the maid's office with high hopes of a special when they handed her a note from Mr. Ted giving repair charges of \$4.50 on her radio—assessed at a total value of \$5.00. She is now willing to sell said radio for \$4.75. All applicants see her at once to prevent bankruptcy.

—The Post Scribe.

on October 23, 2036, to another celebration of the "oldest and best" . . . ! Well, it might not be so bad, at that. I think I could enjoy it after I had had such an elegant chance to catch up on my sleep!

Though I have finished lessons all  
And gone my laughter from your hall  
You'll never let my heart go free.  
—Dorothy M. McKay.

### To Wesleyan

These things you gave me—  
An understanding of those who have lived,  
A joy in beauty, order and peace,  
A vision of the nobler woman of tomorrow.

I offer you my love.  
—Arline Taylor,  
Oct. 17, 1936.





DR. DICE R. ANDERSON



PROF. JOSEPH MAERZ

## WESLEYAN, FACULTY, OFFICIALS ARE COMPETENT, SCHOLARLY GROUP

One of the greatest contributing factors to the fame and high standing of Wesleyan has always been the scholarly, outstanding faculty, well-trained corps of officials in the administration, and the far-seeing, competent trustees.

Dr. Dice Robin Anderson, president and treasurer of the college, received the A.B. degree from Randolph-Macon college; Ph.D. from the University of Chicago; LL.D. from the College of William and Mary. He is a member of the American Historical Association, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Professor Leon Purdue Smith, dean of the college and head of the department of chemistry and geology, received the A.B. degree from Emory University and M.S. from the University of Chicago. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, in 1930 served as president of the Georgia Academy of Science.

Professor J. W. W. Daniel, who holds the Dupont Guerry chair of history and economics, has the A.B. degree from Wofford; the A.M., from Vanderbilt, and has completed residence work for a Ph.D. degree at Columbia University.

Professor Marvin C. Quillian, who holds the William C. Bass chair of biology, was graduated from Emory University with the A.B. degree, from Vanderbilt University with the A.M. degree. He has done graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Dr. George Elijah Rosser received the A.B. degree from Emory University; B.D. from Northwestern University; and Theol. D. from Boston University.

Dr. Iris Lillian Whitman, professor of German and Spanish, received the A.B. degree from the University of Chicago; A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Professor Lois Rogers, instructor of religious education, has the A.B. degree from Wesleyan and the A.M. from George Peabody College for Teachers.

Professor Idus E. McKellar, professor of Greek and Latin, holds the A.B. degree from Emory College and B.D. from Vanderbilt University. He did graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Professor Mary Virginia Garner, head of the journalism department, holds the A.B. degree from Galloway College; the B.S. degree from Vanderbilt and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Professor Garner has done graduate work at the Harvard University, the University of Chicago, Columbia University, the University

of Colorado and the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Jane Esther Wolf, professor of French and Italian, holds the A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Cincinnati. She has studied abroad for several years.

Miss Maude Chaplin, head of the department of home economics, received the A.B. degree from Winthrop College and A.M. degree from Columbia University.

Miss Ernestine Grote, professor of physical education, is a graduate of the Posse-Normal School of Gymnastics, Boston. She specialized in physical education at Columbia University and Chautauqua, New York.

The Lovick Pierce Chair of mathematics is held by Dr. Claude Watson Bruce, who received the A.B. degree from Emory and Henry College and the Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. He is a member of Sigma Psi, honorary scientific fraternity.

Dr. S. L. Akers, head of the department of philosophy and psychology, received the A.B. degree from the University of Tennessee; B.D. from Northwestern; and the Ph.D. from Yale.

Dr. G. W. Gignilliat holds the Cobb Alumnae Chair of English. He received the A.B. degree from Davidson College; A.M. from Harvard University, and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Dr. R. L. Wiggins, professor of English, received the A.B. degree at Emory College, A.M. at Vanderbilt University, and Ph.D. at the University of Virginia. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Joseph Morris Almand, associate professor of chemistry, has the B.S. and the M.S. degrees from Emory University, and Ph.D. from John Hopkins University.

Miss Helen Bartlett, associate professor of history and economics, was graduated with the A.B. degree from Western Maryland, and with A.M. from George Washington University.

Dr. Raleigh M. Drake, associate professor of psychology, received the A.B. and the A.M. degrees from Boston University, and Ph.D. from the University of London.

Miss Christine Broome, assistant professor of German and Spanish, was graduated from Wesleyan with the A.B. degree, and from Emory University with the A.M. degree.

Miss Louise Rivers, assistant professor of English, received the A.B. degree from Lander College; A.M. from Emory University; and A.M. from Yale University.

Miss Martha Kern, assistant pro-

fessor of French, was graduated from Randolph-Macon with the A.B. degree and received the A.M. degree from John Hopkins University. She has studied at the University of Paris and the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Thelma Howell, instructor in Biology, holds the A.B. and the A.M. degrees from Duke University.

Miss Ruth Simonson is a graduate of Upper Iowa University, received her M.A. degree from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and attended two summer sessions of the Central School of Speech, which is affiliated with London University.

Mrs. Charles Walker, instructor in physical education, received the A.B. degree from Coker College, and has done work in physical education at Columbia University.

Miss Katharine Payne Carnes, librarian, holds the A.B. degree from Wesleyan and the A.M. degree in library science at the University of Michigan.

Miss Jennie Loyall, alumnae secretary, was graduated from Wesleyan College with the A.B. degree and from George Washington University with the A.M. degree.

Miss Elizabeth Winn, Registrar, holds the A.B. degree from Wesleyan College.

Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, dean of women, holds the A.B. degree from Winthrop College and A.M. from Columbia University. She has done graduate work at the University of Michigan, and at the University of Colorado.

### COLLEGE OFFICIALS

Dr. Dice R. Anderson holds the position of president and treasurer of the college. Dr. Leon P. Smith is dean, Dr. Iris L. Whitman is chairman of academic council, and Dr. S. L. Akers is secretary to the faculty. Miss Jennie Loyall is alumnae secretary, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan is counselor, Miss Elizabeth Winn is registrar, and Miss Katherine P. Carnes is Librarian.

The bursar, Joe Baker Hill, has been at Greater Wesleyan since its opening in September, 1928. He attended Gordon Institute at Barnesville, the Georgia-Alabama Business College, and was connected with banks in Macon and Forsyth before coming to Wesleyan.

Miss Mallye Johnson, secretary to the president, received her business education in Douglas, Ga. She has taken correspondence work at the University of Chicago and special work at Wesleyan College and Wesleyan Bankers.

Miss Banks Armand, manager of college bank and book store, has just finished thirty years of work at Wesleyan. She received her business education in Augusta, Savannah, and Macon. She also attended summer school at the University of Chicago and studied at the LaSalle Extension of the University of Chicago. She taught bookkeeping at Wesleyan for three years.

Mrs. Florrie Cook White, superintendent of the infirmary, is closely connected with Wesleyan's history. A great uncle was the second president and both her father and her brother, Dr. Ed. F. Cook, have served as trustees. As her father taught at Wesleyan after his marriage with her mother, a Wesleyan graduate, Mrs. White's early life was spent at the college. In 1905 Mrs. White accepted the position of matron, and since that time served Wesleyan for thirty years under five presidents.

Miss Nannette Rozar, dietitian, was graduated from G.S.C.W. after which she studied institution management at Teachers College, Columbia University. She has served as director of the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria in Macon, as assistant director of a cafeteria in Richmond, Va., and as dietitian for Woman's College of Montgomery, now Huntingdon College.

The superintendent of the home department, Mrs. Jessie Nunn Deidrich, came to Wesleyan in the fall of 1922. For the past fourteen years she has had charge of this department.

The college physician, Dr. Carl L. Anderson, received the A.B. degree from Emory University, and M.D. from Tulane. He has been serving the college for twenty-two years.

Miss Eunice Thomson, assistant



MRS. CHARLES C. HINTON

who is General Chairman of the Centennial for Wesleyan, is a past president of the National Alumnae Association of Wesleyan.

The Hinton family have been closely associated with Wesleyan through many years. The late Professor J. C. Hinton was for thirty-five years a member of the college faculty, and for the past ten years was Dean Emeritus. The late Dr. Charles C. Hinton, son of Professor Hinton, gave generously to Wesleyan of his time, his means, and his influence.



MRS. W. D. ANDERSON

who is chairman of the luncheon to be given in the college dining room on Friday, October 23, has served as treasurer of the National Wesleyan Alumnae Association, as president of this organization, and as chairman of many important committees for various Wesleyan occasions.

In 1932 she completed a three-year term as Alumnae Trustee of the college. Her husband is a member of the Wesleyan Board of Trustees, and was, at the time of the campaign for Greater Wesleyan, chairman of the finance committee.

alumnae secretary, holds the A.B. degree from Wesleyan College. She won the first prize of the Georgia Poetry Society in 1934.

Mrs. Virginia Townsend Munford, assistant librarian, received the A.B. degree at Wesleyan College, after which she did graduate work in Library Science at Columbia University. Her place will be filled by Miss Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.

Miss Susie Fulwood, stenographer, attended school in Fort Valley and the State Normal school. She took a business course at the Georgia Alabama Business College and worked for the Y.M.C.A. in Macon.

Mrs. Maude Bradley Lee obtained the B.M. from Wesleyan College. For the past four years she has been pianist for the gymnasium here at the college.

The assistant to the infirmary superintendent is Miss Florence Beasley, registered nurse, who was graduated with the A.B. degree from Wesleyan in June. She attended Wesleyan for two years, then went to Emory University hospital for three years training. After passing the state examination, she returned to Wesleyan to finish her college course.

### CONSERVATORY STAFF

Joseph Maerz, director of the conservatory and also professor of music and pianoforte, is a former pupil of Carlos de la Serrano, of Paris, Milan, and New York.

Lalla Bright Ensign, professor of voice, has been a pupil of Emma

Howe, of Boston, Sergei Klignansky, of Berlin and New York, and Count Fabri, of Italy.

The professor of violin and ensemble, Glenn Priest Maerz, was a pupil of Charles N. Allen, of Boston, and of Franz Kneisel, of Boston and New York.

Doris Onderdonk Jelks, B.M., professor of pipe organ, chorus, and piano, studied under George Parker and Adolf Frey at Syracuse University.

Herbert Ferrell Kraft, professor of piano, history of music, and advanced theoretical subjects, studied under Albert B. Sangster and C. V. Rychlik, of Oberlin Conservatory, and under Dr. Edmund Baker, of New York.

Louise Lin, professor of piano, secured the A.B. degree from Wesleyan College and studied music under Theodor Bohlmann at the Cincinnati Conservatory and Ernest Hutcheson, of New York.

The professor of solfeggio, public school music, and piano, Fannie Singleton Ogden, has studied at Wesleyan College and at the New England Conservatory, Boston, Mass.

Ruth Simonson, who came to the conservatory this year as professor of speech, received the S.B. degree from Upper Iowa University, and the M.A. degree in drama from the Carnegie Institute of Technology. She has had two years of graduate work at the School of Speech, Northwestern University, and twice attended the sum-

(Continued On Page Eight)

## SOME HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Before Wesleyan opened, many intelligent people believed that woman was incapable of learning. Even those who thought her capable felt it was foolish to educate a woman beyond the ability to read her Bible, to spin and weave for her family, to paint a daisy in water colors.

On one occasion when Dr. Pierce was urging the claims of the college, a gentleman of large means and liberal views as to the education of his sons said: "No, I will not give you a penny for such a project! I would not have a wife from your female college! I could not so much as build a pig pen without her saying it was not done along mathematical lines!"

The only time Wesleyan girls ever wore uniforms was in the very earliest years of the college. An old circular says of the uniforms:

"For winter—a purple circassian or merino dress, with plain linen collar or dimity band; leghorn or straw bon-

net, trimmed with dark striped ribbon. For summer—a dress of white, with cape of the same material, or plain collar; bonnet trimmed with sky blue."

This uniform was required "to lessen expenses and to prevent a desire for display."

An alumna of the class of 1873 tells of how the girls were allowed twice a week to sit on the "gallery" in front of the college for a while after supper and watch the crowds pass. But before going out one must count how many girls were already out, and if there were as many as twenty-five, she had to wait until one came in because no more than that could go at one time.

She tells also of the trains that were fashionable for graduation dresses. In order to learn how to walk on the stage in a train, the seniors practiced before the president, Dr. Myers, pinning newspapers to their school dresses for trains.

At least one Wesleyan girl brought her maid to school with her. It was

said that President Bonnell objected strenuously at first, saying, "It has never been done in the history of the college!" But the young lady's father persuaded him to let colored "Nellie" stay with her mistress, sleeping on a cot in the dressing room. The little maid's duties after she came to college, however, consisted not so much in combing her mistress's hair as in slipping out to buy pickles and candy for the four roommates.

One of Wesleyan's most famous traditions is that Sidney Lanier, the Southern poet, courted his bride, Mary Day, in the Wesleyan parlors during the 1860's when she and her family were refugees at the college.

Lanier often entertained the college girls with his flute and once took part on a program, an "Adelphian Exhibition" in 1868. At that time he played a flute solo, "Sacred Memories."

Lanier's desk is now in the Georgia room of the college library, and several personal relics have been obtained for the historical collection.

## Congratulations Wesleyan

As you bring to a close your glorious Centennial Celebration, we feel we must commend you on your wonderful achievements. We trust that Wesleyan will continue through many centuries and grow even greater with each year of service.

We too are entering our Fifty-first year of service to Macon and Central and South Georgia, and ever strive to attain the high ideals we know Wesleyan enjoys. When you are in need of Smart Apparel for Women and Misses, we welcome the opportunity to serve you at Neel's.

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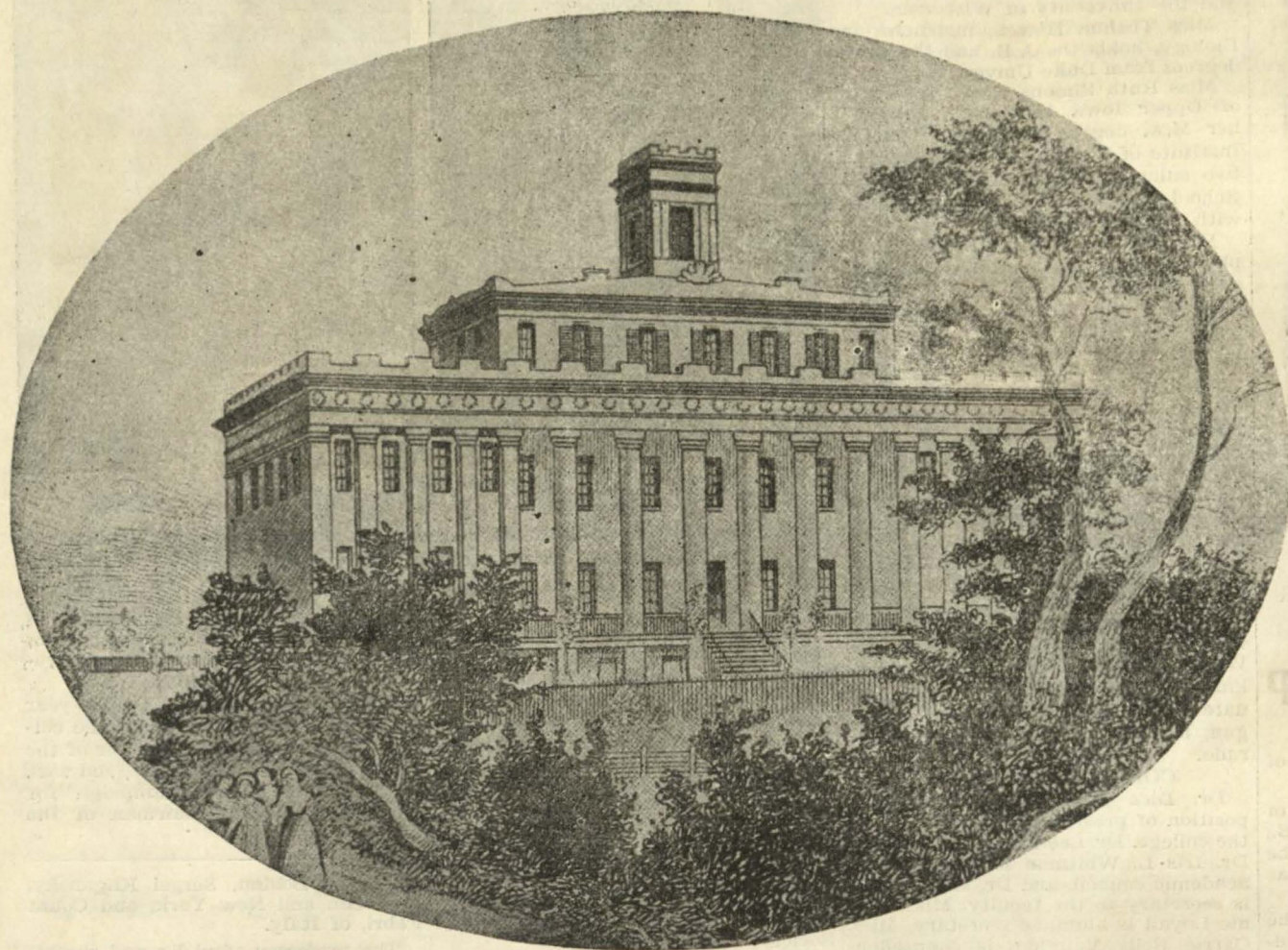
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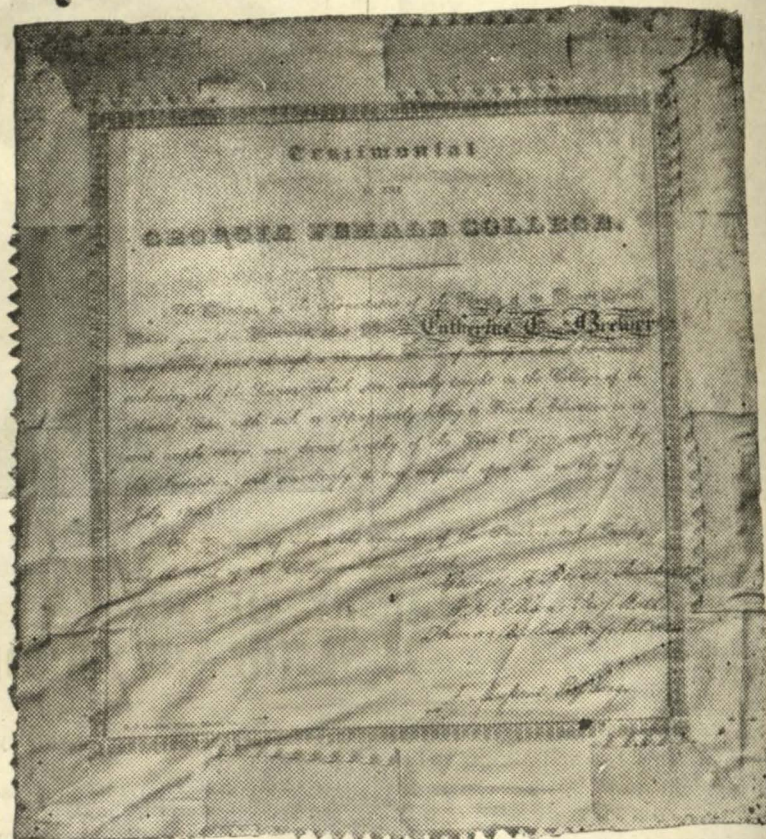
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ORIGINAL BUILDING, WESLEYAN COLLEGE 1838

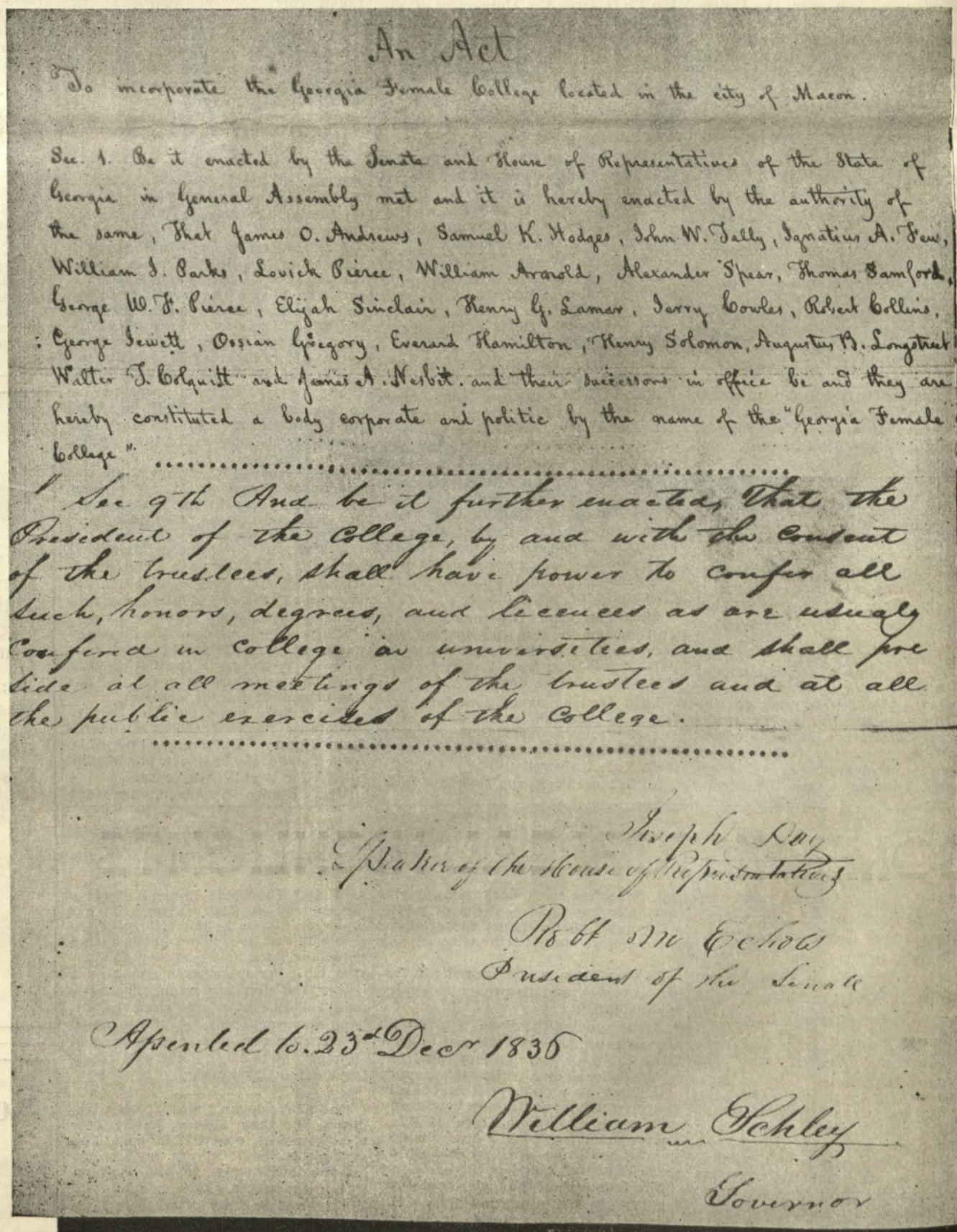


FIRST DIPLOMA



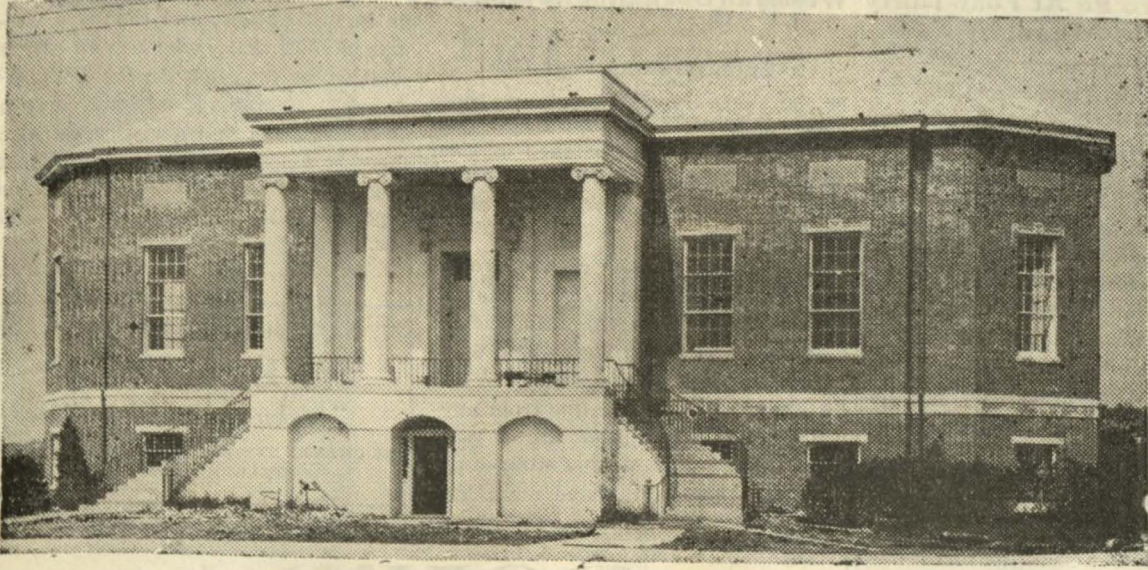
SARA (HOLT) WARD,

who was one of the graduates of the class of 1840. Sara Holt's father, Judge Tarpley Holt, was one of the first subscribers to the fund to build Georgia Female College. Her brother, Abner Flewellen Holt, was a trustee of Wesleyan from 1842 to 1848. Her uncle, Abner H. Flewellen, and Judge Holt's nephew, were among the first trustees of the college.

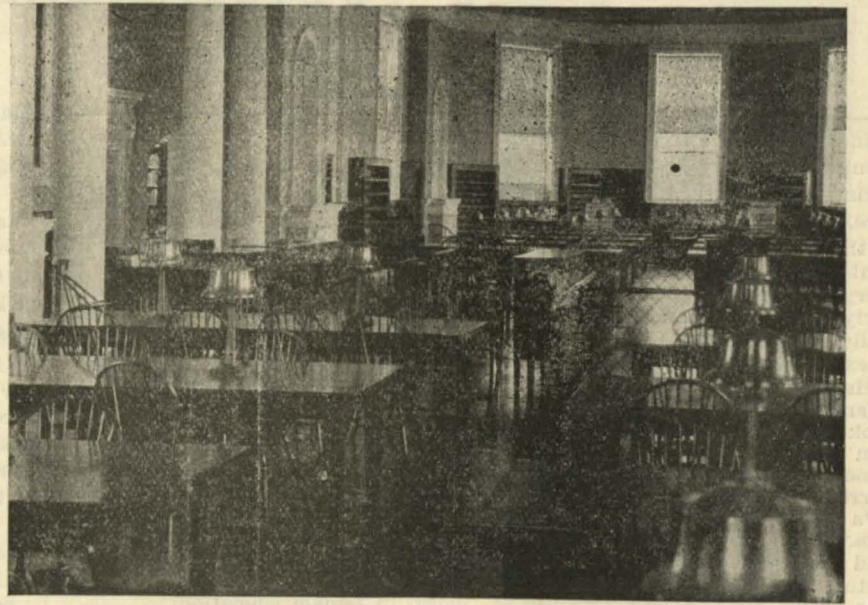


FIRST CHARTER EVER ISSUED AUTHORIZING A COLLEGE TO CONFER A DEGREE ON A WOMAN, 1836

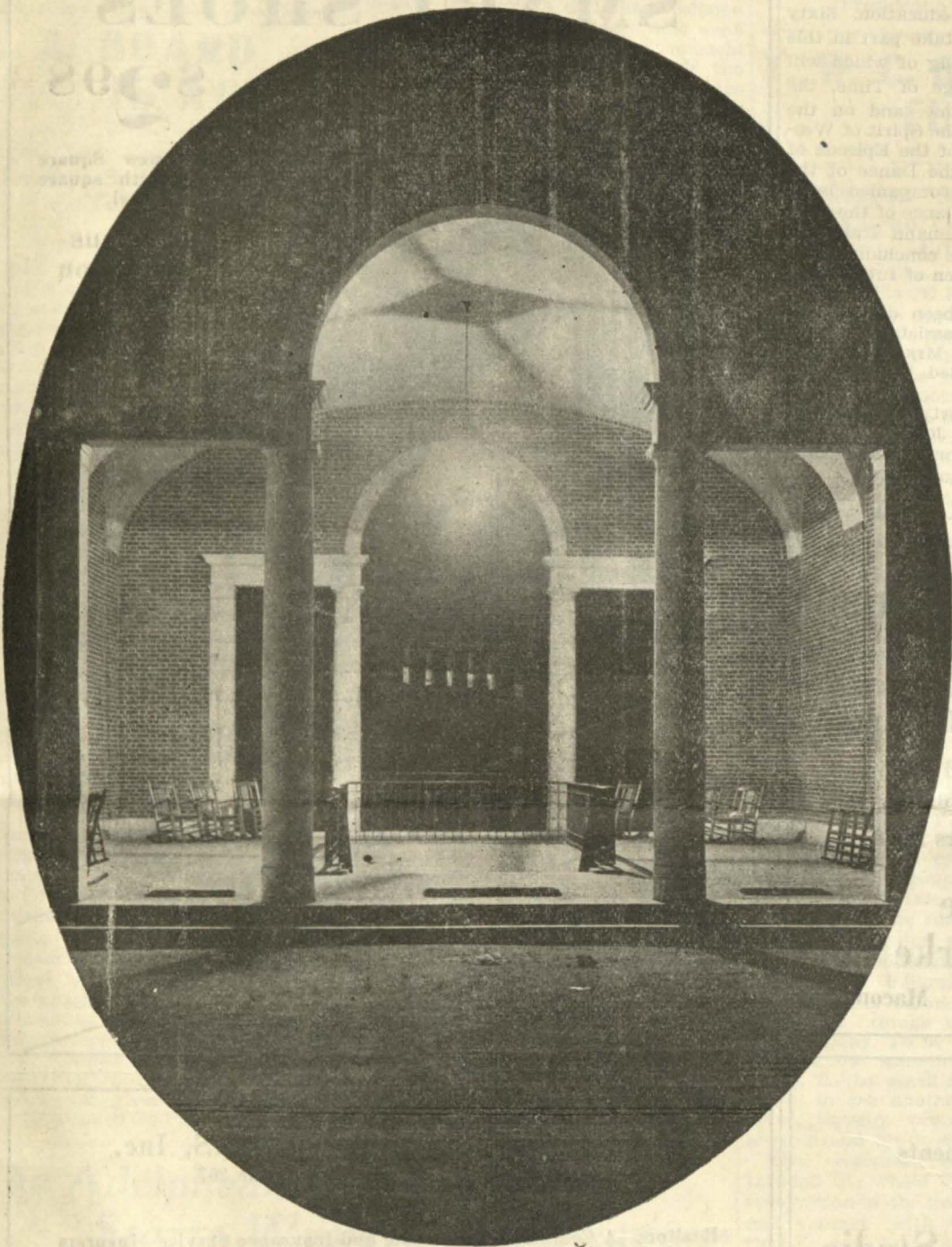




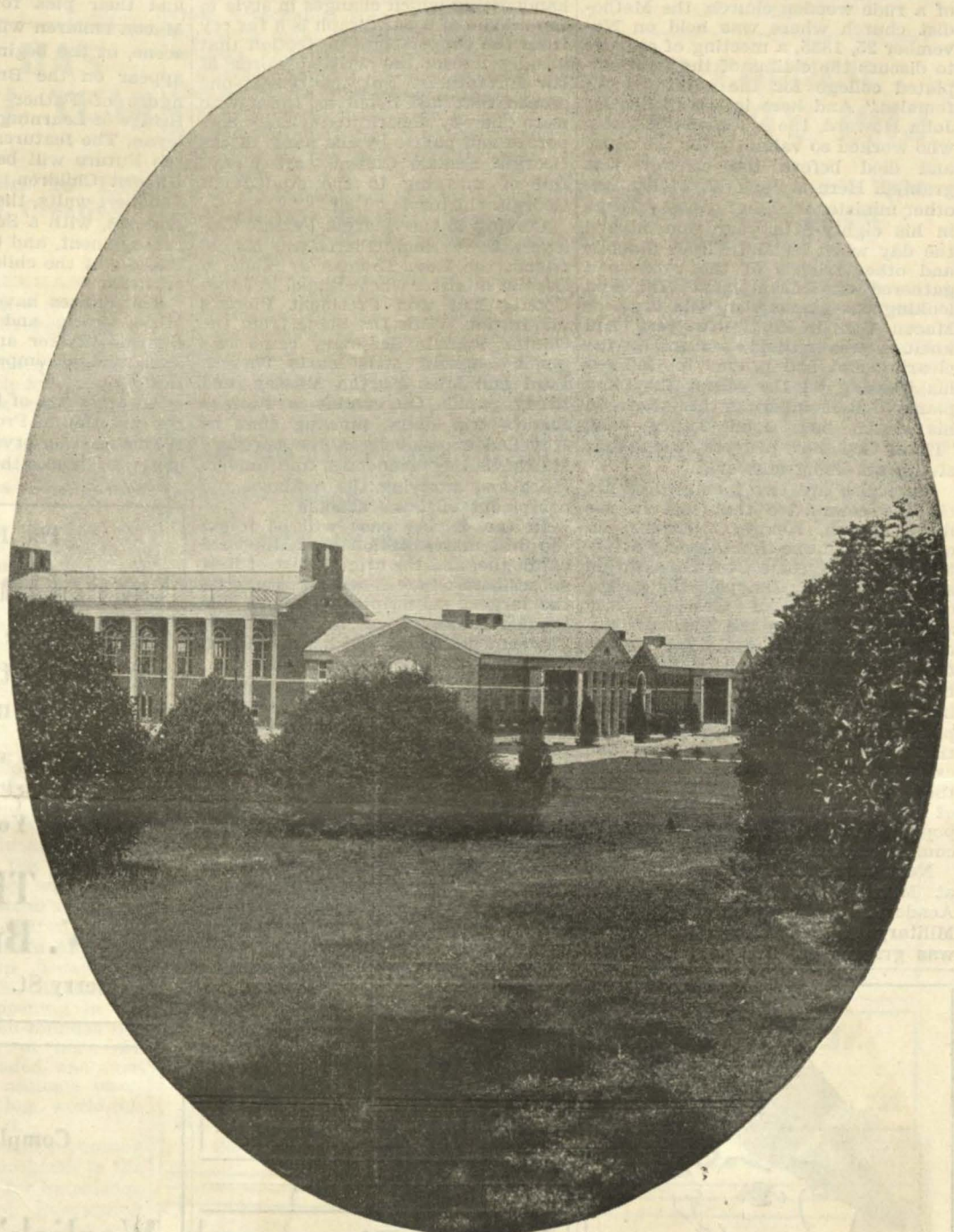
EXTERIOR OF CANDLER MEMORIAL LIBRARY



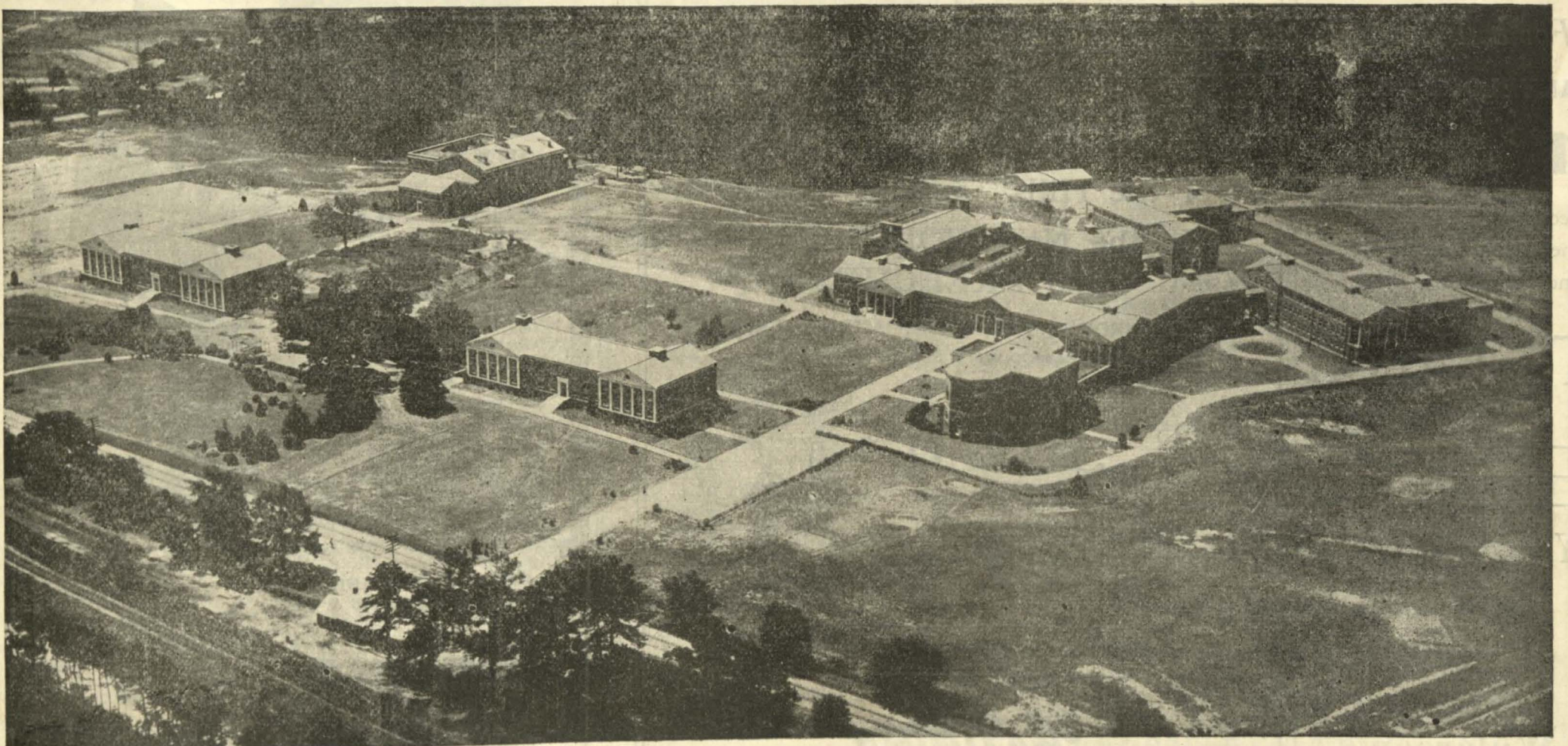
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THE LOGGIA AT NIGHT



STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUILDING



WESLEYAN COLLEGE VIEWED FROM THE AIR



# LIBRARY NOTES

By KATHARINE CARNES

In the Georgia Room of the Candler Memorial Library is an exhibit featuring the history of Wesleyan College. The exhibit has been arranged in the hope that even the casual student visitor will want to follow the story of the college's history in its early years. The history is told pictorially, for the most part, with notes of explanation added.

Here may be seen young Daniel Chandler, the Mobile lawyer who spoke so eloquently on female education in 1835 that his words are still remembered. Here may be seen John Berrien who was so moved by Chandler's speech that he asked for 5,000 copies to be printed and distributed. And here is the University of Georgia pictured as it was when the appeal was made on the day after Commencement, 1835, before the Demonstration and Phi Kappa Societies.

Macon comes next, with a picture of a rude wooden church, the Methodist church where was held on November 25, 1835, a meeting of citizens to discuss the claims of the "contemplated college for the education of females." And here is the picture of John Howard, the Methodist minister who worked so valiantly for the cause and died before the charter was granted. Here is John W. Talley, another minister who, in far away Texas in his eighty-fifth year remembered the day when he and Elijah Sinclair and other friends of the cause had gathered on Encampment Hill, and looking out across the little town of Macon, then in its twelfth year, had knelt in prayer beside a stump in the clearing and had prayed to God for his blessing on the school they had planned. Remembering this scene on his death bed, John Talley said, "Thank God those prayers around that stump are being answered."

Here also are two members of the citizens committee that met in the little church, Henry G. Lamar, its chairman and one-time Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia and Absalom H. Chappell, the author of "Miscellanies of Georgia" who spoke at length on the need for educating woman and said that "if her feelings and desires were not elevated by education she would seek her gratification in scenes of folly and dissipation and possess no higher ambition than to excel in vain dress, show and extravagance." He urged Macon as the location for such a school because of its central location, its wealthy population and its rapid growth as a commercial center.

Next is pictured the State Capitol at Milledgeville, now used as the Academic Building of the Georgia Military College. Here the charter was granted on December 28, 1836.

Alexander Stephens, then a young man of twenty-four, defended the bill with all his powers of eloquence and when he came to leave the Legislature twenty-three years later he recalled in his farewell speech the early days of his service there, saying in his reminiscences "The Georgia Female College at Macon was the first of its kind anywhere. The movement at the time was the occasion of amusement to some. I may be pardoned in this presence in saying that it met my warm support. The experiment proving successful beyond the expectation of its most sanguine friends, the example became contagious. . . . Whatever honor Georgia is entitled to, let this still be at the top, the filling and crowning point of her glory, that she took and holds the lead of all the world in female education."

A photostatic copy of the charter is on exhibit. Pictorially, it is a disappointment. It bears no seal and the handwriting which changes in style in the middle of a paragraph is a far cry from the copper-plate perfection that usually marks the written words of our forefathers. But the twenty-one names that are listed as those who were "hereby constituted a body corporate and politic by the name of the Georgia Female College" are names full of meaning to the student of Georgia history.

Coming to the Georgia Female College with President Pierce was his old friend, the Rev. Thomas J. Slade, a Baptist minister whose school in Jones County had won President Pierce's admiration. With Dr. Slade from the Clinton Female Seminary came two music teachers, Miss Maria Theresa Lord and Miss Martha Massey, and thirty pupils. On exhibit is Thomas Slade's trip diary showing that he travelled extensively in the northern states visiting academies and universities and studying the methods and equipment of these schools.

In the display case will be found the first matriculation book, the first catalogue, and the original list of first subscribers where it will be seen that the largest subscription, that of one thousand dollars, was made by Jerry Cowles whose beautiful home, built in 1840, still crowns Coleman Hill. Two sections in the display will attract general attention. They are the exhibits of Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu, the world's first sororities founded here in 1851 and 1852 as the Adelphean and Philomathean Sororities. These interesting exhibits were sent officially from the headquarters of the sororities.

Many other items of interest will be found here, with the emphasis placed on the early period of the college's history and with the later periods touched upon very lightly.

## Pageant To Be At Four-Thirty This Afternoon

(Continued From Page One)

shades of their class colors. The seniors, led by Margaret Evans, Warrenton, will wear white with capes lined in red. The juniors, led by Helen Barnes, Atlanta, will wear lavender lined with white. The sophomores, led by Charlotte Kelly, Birmingham, Ala., yellow and white; the freshmen, whose class president has not yet been elected, green lined with yellow.

Following the procession will be five dances of the present portraying Beauty, music of "Clair de Lune," by Rubinstein-Schiller; Sports, the dance of the athletes; Humor, accompanied by Gautier's "Le Secret"; Literature, to a waltz by Schubert; and Religion, with the music of Handel's "Largo."

The Episode of the Future, suggested by Maeterlinck's Blue Bird, will show the children of the future and their plea for education. Sixty Macon children will take part in this scene, at the beginning of which will appear on the Bridge of Time, the figure of Father Time, and on the Bridge of Learning, the Spirit of Wesleyan. The features of the Episode of the Future will be the Dance of the Unborn Children, accompanied by a Schubert waltz, the Dance of the Generations, with a Schumann arabesque arrangement, and the concluding procession, of the children of future generations.

The dances have been directed by Miss Grote and assistants, Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. H. D. Adams, and accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Lee.

An orchestra of thirty pieces, under the direction of Prof. Joseph Maerz of Wesleyan Conservatory, will accompany the dances this afternoon.

## Wesleyan Dean Studies Mounds

(Continued From Page One)

ly 200 years apart. These were those concerning the time that the British blockhouse was in existence in East Macon in 1632, and the time the Indians left the Ocmulgee fields about 1831.

Dean Smith worked on the project for the last year and stated that as far as he is able to ascertain, the Indians must have been here about 6,500 years. The Science article was to ask for material along this line from anybody over the United States who might have taken up this study.

So far the letters have mentioned

only one other person who is investigating this angle, and that is a German, E. Gehricke, who has an article relating to the study in the Congressional library which does not carry it as far as Dean Smith's research. Also there is a possibility that an eminent Englishman might have developed the experiment to the point Dean Smith has.

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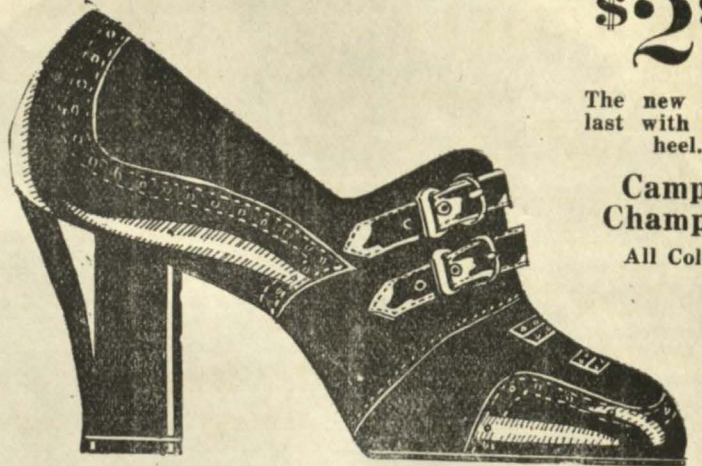
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MARTHA PARK CULPEPPER  
President of Athletic Association

## A. A. BOARD IS ACTIVE

**A Full Year Calendar of Sports  
Develops Sportsmanship and  
Team Work**

By HELEN JONES

The Wesleyan College Athletic Board is a smooth running organization, a definite part of the physical education department. Its aims are to develop sports-minded Wesleyan girls and to key up ideals of good sportsmanship and team work. The Board is primarily an agency to direct the sports activities of the college, but its purpose is not fulfilled in that work alone. The Board members are the leaders in keeping up the Wesleyan ideals of clean sport and co-operation. They carry this ideal beyond their immediate work by supporting all college activities.

After a girl has felt the thrill of co-operating with her team, she finds it easier to work on some class committee. The Board wishes every girl to try to excel in at least one sport. If she doesn't excel in one, then try the others, the Board urges. Miss Grote encourages girls to go in for "carry over sports." That is, those sports which girls are able to play after they leave college.

The Board is efficiently organized to carry on its work. The president has the responsibility of seeing that the program decided upon at the annual week-end camp is carried out. The other Board members have their appointed work to do so that duties of the president are lighter. The vice-president has, besides executive duty in the absence of the president, the responsibility of the swimming meet. The major sports manager is an important member of the Board. Soccer is the major sport of the fall. More importance is given to it because of

(Continued On Page Eight)

## Debate Club Has Full Program

By ELIZABETH BOWERS

The Debaters Council is an organization which exists for the purpose of promoting interest in public speaking and current affairs.

The meetings are held once every two weeks at which time the members either give carefully prepared debates or are called on to take part in impromptu debates. The principles of debating are given thorough study and current topics are discussed at each meeting of the council.

Membership in the Debaters Council is restricted to those students who have high scholastic standing and show marked ability in public speaking, from the standpoint of delivery and general understanding of the principles of debating. Regular try-outs for places as members are held in the early fall and later in the year.

Class debates in which the juniors debate the seniors and the freshmen debate the sophomores are held each year. Members who show unusual ability are chosen to represent the council in inter-collegiate debates from time to time during the year. These debates are with Agnes Scott, Brenau, Emory University, University of Georgia, and Mercer University. Inter-collegiate debaters last year were Katherine Hall, who is last year president of the council, Anne Griffin, Mary Katherine Thornton, and Elizabeth Bowers.

Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn has been elected adviser of the council this year. She will serve with Mrs. Dice R. Anderson who for two years has aided the council in its work.

## Glee Club Began Thirty Years Ago

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Lalla Bright Ensign, has begun work on the plans for the coming year with practices every Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. Ensign's studio.

"Mrs. Ensign wants to work this year toward having a more compact club," Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton, manager of the club, said in announcing the aim for the year. Plans that have already been announced include the addition of light opera selections to the repertoire of the club. They also give the first public appearance of the club for the year at the Centennial Luncheon on Friday, October 23.

The Glee Club, which has become an institution at Wesleyan, was established over thirty years ago for the purpose of developing an interest in good music, showing the values of good music, and training those who were interested in chorus work. It is composed of girls from the college and conservatory, some of whom are voice students, but many of whom are only interested in music and enjoy the kind of work that the club does.

Plans have not yet been announced for the annual Glee Club Concert which will probably be held some time next spring.



GRACE FREEMAN  
President of Y.W.C.A.

## Y. W. C. A. HAS FULL YEAR

**Organization Seeks to Help  
Girls Lead Full, Creative  
Life**

By GRACE FREEMAN

"We unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

"We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. "In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him."

With this high purpose always before it the Young Women's Christian Association of Wesleyan College carries on its work.

Because it stresses the full and creative life the Y. has included in its program interests of all kinds. It recognizes the need of social grace and poise for satisfactory living. For this reason it sponsors social functions, ranging from After-dinner Coffee to Stunt Night, where girls meet in formal and informal ways.

Not only must a full life include small social contacts but it must reach out to broader things. To meet this need the Y. gives opportunity for practical experience in Social Service through the work with the Hephzibah Orphanage. Girls have contact with people their own age in another station of life, through the Industrial commission. At meetings with young women from the Industrial class, the college girl gains a clearer understanding of someone else's problems. The World Fellowship department aims to keep before the student the important things happening in the world today. To be well-rounded one must know something of her own times. To be world minded, one must come to see another nation's viewpoint, thereby promoting world-fellowship and brotherhood.

The essential element running through the whole Y. program is the recognition of the need for knowledge and contact with God. Everything that is done is to help the girl connect religion and life. In the worship services topics of interest in our world and our life are discussed from the viewpoint of the Christian. As we grow in the knowledge of our fellowman and our relation to him, we grow in knowledge of God.

The Young Woman's Christian Association of Wesleyan strives to give to the college student a genuine, working religion, a religion which will lead to a happy and satisfactory life.

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## Dramatic Club Studies Drama

By MARYAN SMITH

The Thespian Dramatic Club of 1936-37 is anticipating a successful year in the field of the drama due to the varied talent found in the combination of its old and new members. This is an honorary society, and the number of students on roll at present are thirty-five; twelve new members from Wesleyan having been recently chosen by a committee of the officers of this club from approximately twenty-three contestants.

The purpose of the Dramatic Club is to foster the art of the drama, and to give those who are interested and talented the opportunity for experience from both the dramatic and technical side of the theatre.

Enthusiastic plans have been laid for this school year. Not only are the members to participate in the productions to be presented at the Conservatory by taking part in the plays themselves, but they will receive valuable instruction through experience from a technical stand-point—assisting with make-up, arranging lights, settings, and other stage effects.

Another activity of the Dramatic Club will be in conducting Vespers on Sunday evening once every month in co-operation with the Y.W.C.A. This last activity has just recently been organized.

The Dramatic Club has for an adviser this year Miss Ruth Simonson, former Director of Dramatic Art at Morgantown, W. Va.

For the first production of the fall season the Dramatic Art classes in co-operation with the Dramatic Club will present Ferris' translation of the popular play, "Death Takes a Holiday."

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ANNE GRIFFIN  
President of College Government  
Association

## HONOR COUNCIL STARTS 1912

**Name of Body Changed in 1934  
to College Government  
Association**

By MARGARET TURNER

We were seventy-six years old before it dawned on anyone that we were capable of handling our own affairs!

Till that time the governing of the student body at Wesleyan rested entirely with the faculty. Then in 1912

(Continued On Page Eight)

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## The Adelphean Gazette in 1857 Starts Wesleyan Publications

By LILLIAN TOUCHSTONE and HAZEL BIRCH

With the advent of the Adelphean Gazette in 1857 there began at Georgia Female College the visible interest in journalism which has expanded and progressed from this first journal laboriously penciled in script to the three modern printed student publications of Wesleyan today: The Watchtower (a newspaper), The Wesleyan (a magazine), and The Vetteropt (a yearbook).

The enterprise of these Alpha Delta Pi's who wrote by hand the happenings in their society, and of the Phi Mu's who followed suit one year later with the Philomathean Chronicle, a like publication, has descended through the years to the students of today who, upon their own initiative, write and edit their material, arrange the make-up, and pay for the printing of the three publications by securing subscriptions and soliciting advertisements.

Since the introduction of a journalism department headed by Miss Virginia Garner, the students have had an opportunity to study the requisites of style and content and have so concentrated upon improving the quality of the publications that Wesleyan journalism today is given an "A" ranking by the American association, and Wesleyan publications are classed with those of many larger colleges.

The first printed publication appeared in 1892 when the two societies, Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu, combined their papers consisting of editorials, stories, poetry, and students' serials. The resulting combination, a newspaper and a magazine, was called The Wesleyan Journal.

The first magazine to be published by Wesleyan students made its appearance in 1895. The Parthenian, with its elegant buff colored cover and

gold diagonal lettering was edited by the senior class. The magazine made only two brief appearances, in 1895 and 1896, although the former received a wide reception according to the editorial page in the May number which stated "The Parthenian extends hearty thanks to contemporary publications for their cordial welcome into the journalistic world." The associate editors of the Parthenian were Alice E. Allen of Shanghai, China, and Marion Hayes, now Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth.

(It was not until 1901 that a separate magazine from the annual was attempted again. In that year, Volume I of the Wesleyan made its bow with Anne E. Williams, now Mrs. E. L. Pearce, of Clearwater, Fla., as editor.

"In 1901-1902 the students took the matter in hand and the Wesleyan came into existence," quotes the edition of 1904.

Probably no record of journalistic value has been changed as much as this one magazine in its thirty-five years of uninterrupted existence. Even as late as 1919, the contents—including the usual stories, editorials, poetry, Who's Who, officers of the organizations, jokes, "locals," reviews, and announcements form a mixture of magazine and newspaper. Gradually, however, the magazine drifted away from the newspaper tendency and adopted a make-up true to magazine form that continued each year to make improvements.

The size of the Wesleyan has been uniform all through the years and so has the cover until an enlargement was made in the 1935-36 issues. The contents of the magazine for the last year—stories, poetry, editorials, and plays—show an improvement, as well as the change of the binding from

(Continued On Page Eight)

## Hotel Dempsey Building

--and imagine this  
**Miss Wesleyan!**

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TWO ARE EVER ALIKE AT --**

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the only way you will  
ever see another frock  
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at this style store would  
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Miss Elizabeth Brogden is our Student  
Representative in your college.

## MARILYN SLIPPER SHOP

**WISHES TO THANK YOU WESLEYANNES  
FOR A MOST  
DESIRABLE PATRONAGE**



### Wesleyan, Faculty, Officials Are Competent, Scholarly Group

(Continued From Page Three)

mer session of the Central School of Speech, affiliated with London University.

Marian Elder Jones, assistant professor of speech and juvenile expression, received her training at Wesleyan College and the Southern Workshop, Asheville, N. C.

Rosetta Raulston Rivers, professor of art, has studied in the art schools of New York and Chicago, and in the Academic Colarossi and the Academie Moderne of Paris.

The professor of ceramic art, Dellie Rogers McCaw, received the A.B. degree from Wesleyan College. She is a graduate in ceramics of Wesleyan College and has been a pupil of Zetta Ehlers.

Lula Johnson Comer, instructor of French and Italian and counselor of women, has had three years of study at the College de la Sorbonne, University of Paris.

The instructor of Biblical literature, Ruby Sharpe Rosser, received the A.B. degree from LaGrange college and has been a graduate student at Northwestern Theological Seminary.

Elizabeth Lewis Ross, instructor of psychology, received the A.B. degree from Wesleyan College.

Willie Barton Jones, who teaches the secretarial and business courses, has attended the University of Georgia and holds diplomas from both the Gregg and Pittman business colleges.

The instructor of physical education, Martha Dubose Adams, is a graduate of Woman's College, Fredericksburg, Va., where she obtained the A.B. degree in physical education.

Mary Lou Barton, registrar and bursar, received her education at Wesleyan College and Wesleyan Conservatory.

Maria Price is the housekeeper and dietitian at the conservatory.

### The Adelphean Gazette in 1857 Starts Wesleyan Publications

(Continued From Page Seven)

purple to a white glazed one bearing the seal of the college and a royal purple heading.

The annual, a record in pictures of classmates and delights of college days, first appeared in 1899 as the "Adelphean," published by the Adelphean society. Although it was called an annual, this publication had a tendency toward the magazine as it contained several literary efforts as well as pictures.

A year later the other society at Wesleyan, the Phi Mu, felt that it was equally as capable as its rival so it issued an annual in its own name.

The title of the yearbook was changed to the Zig-Zag, a record of pictures of the classes from 1902 to 1911. In 1913, the Ku Klux appeared but marked no distinction from the type of its predecessors.

The present name of the annual, the Vetteropt ("The Oldest and the Best") was adopted in 1918. In each issue the publishers, the senior class, dedicated the book to some outstanding person, persons, or thing. Among those to whom the Vetteropt has been dedicated are: the World War Soldiers in 1918; Mrs. Florrie Cook White in 1919; Dean Leon P. Smith in 1920; Mr. W. F. Quillian in 1921; Greater Wesleyan in 1924; in 1927, Miss Mary Virginia Garner; in 1928, Old Wesleyan; in 1932, Dr. Anderson; in 1933, Miss Katherine Carnes; in 1934, Dr. Gignilliat; and to Our Mothers and Fathers in 1922-23.)

The Vetteropt of 1936 was the greatest in size and content of any annual ever published by Wesleyan. It was a resume of the college for the past one hundred years—its presidents, buildings, activities, etc.

(In 1923, because we see the desire of the alumnae to keep up with the doings of their Alma Mater, so that future daughters may know what Wesleyan is really like, and in order to meet the demands of our own girls of having a record of activities to be

### A. A. Board Is Active

(Continued From Page Seven)

the excitement of returning alumnae at Thanksgiving. Major sports manager also has charge of the hockey and basketball. Golf, archery, and hiking come under the duties of the minor sports manager. Credit is due her for the fun on hikes, and for the interesting golf tournaments in the fall and spring. A tennis club was organized again this year. The publicity manager has the job of keeping the school informed as to what the Board has planned next in sports. She also puts up vivid posters encouraging participation in all sports.

Talk about the sports of Wesleyan would not be complete without mention of the horses. The horse shows are exceptionally good each year.

Another feature of the year is health week, at the end of which a "Health Queen" is chosen as the healthiest student in the school.

There is always some sport being run off in the scheduled times.

The program of the Athletic Board is a full well-rounded one to develop active, well-rounded girls.

sent home to proud parents and sweethearts, the first issue of the Watchtower appeared September 22. At first this was a weekly paper, but it was changed to a bi-weekly in 1932.

An editorial in the first issue explained the origin of the name by saying "As the old tower stands watch over the stately halls and reports all the happenings therein by the ringing of its bell, so its namesake will follow, lead and report all the happenings therein by the faithful tapping of its typists."

The above quotation has remained true through all these years for this paper includes editorials, campus news, activities of all organizations, gossip, advertisements, jokes, comments, and feature articles.)

Thus began Wesleyan's three outstanding publications which have chronicled the excitement, sorrow, joy, and accomplishment, of many years and to which every 1936 Wesleyanne looks forward today.

### Honor Council Starts 1912

(Continued From Page Seven)

it occurred to the senior class that there was such a thing as student government.

After an immediate survey of other schools, Wesleyan took that "extremely dangerous step" of self-government.

A constitution was drawn up, and in the spring of 1912 the Student Government Association was inaugurated with Annie Sue Bonnell as its first president.

Until 1934 the association continued with only minor changes in rules. In that year the constitution was rewritten, the system of representation re-

vised and the student council given more freedom in governing. Its name was changed to Honor Council in recognition of the honor system which is now employed. The organization as a whole became known as the College Government Association.

The object of the organization has always been to represent and to further the interests of the student body as a whole, to secure co-operation between different organizations and to promote responsibility, self-control, and loyalty among the students. It is here to be a friend to students and to the college.

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JUST SLIPS ON AND STAYS  
THERE, IS THIS MODEL  
CREATED BY  
SELBY

NEED WE SAY MORE?

**The Union  
Shoe Department**  
(On Balcony)

1836

# Wesleyan College

## Centennial Year

1936

As president of Wesleyan and representing all the groups that make up our college community, I cordially welcome all the distinguished friends who are our guests today and we appreciate their coming, in many cases from distant parts, to help us celebrate an event very dear to our hearts.

For we celebrate the hundredth year of the chartering of our beloved Wesleyan, the first woman's college for women authorized in its charter to confer degrees on women.

I am profoundly grateful also to trustees, faculty, alumnae, and our fine Wesleyan girls for their labors to make the events of today worthy and memorable, and for their determination, amid the changing conditions of the world of thought and action, to hold their institution steady in the pursuit of the highest ideals of personality, culture and character.

Particularly do I thank all those who labor so well in the production of our student publications.

Inspired by the mighty and noble deeds of those of a century ago, we turn our gaze courageously to the commanding responsibilities and privileges of tomorrow. We shall adjust ourselves to the needs of the changing times, but we will hold firm to the strengthening faith of our fathers.

DICE R. ANDERSON.



# The Watchtower

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIV.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 1936

No. 4

## SOCCER TEAMS ELECT CAPTAINS; TRAINING BEGINS AT WESLEYAN

Evans, Peters, Smith, and Hall  
to Head Class Squads

Margaret Evans, Warrenton, president of the senior class, was elected captain of the senior soccer team. She has always been outstanding in athletics, serving on the basketball squad for three years and four years on the soccer team. She was a member of the Athletic Association for three years, captain of the soccer team in 1935, and captain of the basketball team in 1934.

The junior team elected as their captain Mary Virginia Peters, of Manchester. This is her third year as a member of the soccer team; she has also served two years on the class basketball squad.

Sara Smith, Orlando, was elected to serve as captain of the sophomore team. Sara, ex-president of the freshman class and present secretary of the Athletic Association, served on the basketball and soccer teams of her class last year.

Ruth Hall, from Douglasville, who was captain for two years of the basketball team of Lafayette and was a member of the All District Team, will serve as the captain of the freshman team.

Members of the different class teams are:

Freshmen: Beth Arnold, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Joan Battey, Albany; Elizabeth Belser, Atlanta; Josephine Clarke, Marshallville; Mary Louise Cummins, Atlanta; Laura Farinas, Havana, Cuba; Ruth Hill, Douglasville; Mary Jean Ivey, Atlanta; Lewis Lipps, Alexandria, Va.; Rosalind Lipscomb, Americus; Eleanor McCary, Flushing, N. Y.; Ann McDonald, Buford; Margaret Moyer, Macon; Bess Patterson, Homerville; Elna Peagler, Homerville; Marjorie Potts, Atlanta; Mary Nell Sampley, Savannah; Elias Stigg, Nantucket, Mass.

Sophomores: Virginia Anderson, Macon; Mary Louise Cordes, Atlanta; Sara Davidson, Atlanta; Ann Maria Domingos, Macon; Ellis Dunsford, Jacksonville, Fla.; Margaret Gaillard, Macon; Edna Garrett, Arington; Edith Hillman, Macon; Mary Candler Neal, Dalton; Joyce Rakestraw, Lagrange; Eleanor Skeen, Leesburg, Fla.; Molly Ray Respass, Atlanta; Sara Smith, Orlando, Fla.; Louise Wadsworth, Newnan; Arline Taylor, Atlanta.

Members of the junior squad: Helen Barnes, Atlanta; Jo Board, Cuba; Jeanette Deaver, Macon; Dot DuPuis, Warrenton; Jo Estes, Gay; Ola Exley, Savannah; Annette Gardner, Atlanta; Helen Jones, Macon; Mary Virginia Peters, Manchester; Mary Katherine Thornton, Montgomery, Ala.; Lillian Touchstone, Tifton; Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla.; Helen Walker, Augusta; Dot Wink, Dalton.

Members of the senior squad: Katherine Alfriend, Macon; Hazel Birch, Macon; Parky Culpepper, Greenville; Mary Julia Denton, Lake City; Mar-

## ANNUAL HONORS DR. AND MRS. AKERS

Seniors Dedicate Year Book to  
Faculty Member and  
Class Sponsor

The 1937 Veteropt will honor Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Akers in the first double dedication in the history of the publication, it was decided by members of the senior class at its last meeting.

Dr. Akers, head of the philosophy department, received the A.B. degree from the University of Tennessee, the B.D. degree from Northwestern University, and the Ph.D. from Yale.

Dr. Akers became a member of the faculty in September, 1929. Since that time, he has been a member of numerous college committees and a notable leader in all college activities. He is secretary of the Wesleyan faculty and a member of the executive committee, the lectures and entertainment and social committees of the faculty. Dr. and Mrs. Akers were married September 2, 1931, and were residents at the college until moving to their present home in Rivoli last year.

Mrs. Akers has served as the senior class sponsor for the past four years. She attended the University of Tennessee before transferring to Hood College where she received the A.B. degree. Before her marriage, Mrs. Akers was engaged in journalistic work in Knoxville, Tenn., and served in the office of the registrar at the University of Tennessee.

She is a popular member of several Macon organizations and takes part in numerous college activities. Dr. and Mrs. Akers were outstanding in their work toward the centennial celebration.

The selection was conducted by Hazel Birch, Macon, editor of the Veteropt.

## SOPHOMORE COUNCIL INCLUDES ELEVEN; BENSON PRESIDENT

Members of Sophomore Council were recently elected by the members of the sophomore class. They are as follows: Lorraine Benson, Virginia Anderson, Bascom Knight, Millie Sprowl, Frances Brown, Elizabeth Hodges, Billy King, Winifred Milam, Betty Burch, Marguerite Stallings, and Margaret Gaillard.

Monday night the new members met and organized the Council. Lorraine Benson was elected president, Virginia Anderson was elected vice-president, and Billy King was elected secretary and treasurer.

The duties of the council will be to sell pastry for the Y.W.C.A. and co-operate with them in their various activities. The Council will meet on Monday night every other week.



ANNE GRIFFIN  
MISS WESLEYAN

## PRAYER FOR PEACE

War again? Not that!  
Oh, Lord, don't let it be.  
Must we stumble blind and crazed  
To hell's eternity?

What! Must we barter again  
And use our souls for pawns  
In a hellish, gory gambol.  
That scars tomorrow's dawns?

Not again! Not face hell twice!  
My God, we've just come through.  
Now turn about and face again  
That devilish, ghoulish slough?

Not yet, Christ knows, not yet!  
'Till babes who were born that day  
Have a chance at skylight and stars  
Before blood and lice and clay.  
—Alberta Trulock '38.

## BOWERS ELECTED TO HEAD PAPER

Trulock Resigns Editorship;  
Gardner Elected Associate Editor;  
Trulock, Society Editor

Elizabeth Bowers, Royston, was elected to succeed Alberta Trulock, Cairo, as editor of the Watchtower, at a recent meeting of the student body. Elizabeth was formerly associate editor of the paper. She was on freshman commission, president of sophomore council, secretary of the dramatic club, treasurer of the Y.W.C.A., and an inter-collegiate debater.

Annette Gardner, Atlanta, will fill the vacancy of associate editor, and the office of society editor held by Annette will be filled by Alberta Trulock. Alberta was forced to resign from editorship of the paper because of doctor's orders.

## WESLEYAN GIRLS ATTEND CONCERT

Charles Hackett, Metropolitan  
Opera Tenor, Agnes Davis,  
Soprano, Sing Together

A joint recital of love scenes from famous romantic operas by Charles Hackett, romantic tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, and Agnes Davis, soprano, was presented at the Wesleyan Conservatory the night of November 9, as the first program in the 1936-1937 series of the Macon Community Concert Association.

The first part of their joint program consisted of two individual groups of songs, one by the soprano, the other by the tenor. After intermission they emerged together in costume and did such loved episodes as the Letter scene from Massenet's Manon, the Garden scenes from Gounod's Romeo and Juliette and the duet which ends the first act of Puccini's Boheme.

Charles Hackett is an American-born singer who made his debut in Genoa. After success in Milan and South America, he was engaged repeatedly to sing opera in Spain and later at Paris and London. He was chosen to sing with Nellie Melba, in Romeo and Juliette, when that artist gave her farewell to Covent Garden before the king and queen of England.

Miss Davis went into grand opera from a position as teacher of physical culture in the Denver high schools. She gained national prominence

## WESLEYAN SELECTS SUPERLATIVES; EIGHT NAMED ARE SCHOOL LEADERS

PLAY REHEARSALS  
HELD NIGHTLY

"Death Takes A Holiday" To  
Be Presented by Speech  
Department

Rehearsals of "Death Takes A Holiday," play to be presented under the direction of Miss Ruth Simonson, head of the Wesleyan speech department, within the next few weeks, have been held nightly at 8:30 at the Wesleyan Conservatory.

Though minor characters in the cast have not been fully decided upon, it was learned this morning that at least two Wesleyan College students will play major parts in the production.

Pat Pearson, president of the Wesleyan Thespian dramatic club, will act the role of the princess in the play, and Maryan Smith, also a dramatic club officer, will portray Rhoda, an English girl.

Members of the conservatory speech department and also selected persons from town will make up the rather large cast, it was learned.

The story dealing with the visit of Death to a beautiful and secluded country home, where a number of different types of people have been brought together is a popular and charming one.

Members of the student body have shown much interest in the production, and a large number of girls tried out for parts in the play.

Miss Simonson, Morgantown, West Va., comes here highly recommended, and has already become popular and respected here.

## VIRGINIA PERCY AND JEANNETTE DEEVER FILL Y. VACANCIES

Virginia Percy, Dalton, was elected treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. at a meeting of the student body Friday, to succeed Elizabeth Bowers, Royston, who recently has been elected editor of the Watchtower, Wesleyan newspaper.

Virginia was formerly publicity manager for the college athletic association, is assistant business manager for the college newspaper, and has served as assistant freshman adviser on Y.

Jeannette Deever, Macon, was recently elected chairman of Social Activities to replace Elizabeth Studstill who resigned because of too many points. To fill the vacancy left by Pete, Mary Louise Cordes, Atlanta, was chosen chairman of Social Service.

Anne Griffin Is Miss Wesleyan;  
All Outstanding On Campus

Eight seniors were honored Monday by the Wesleyan student body at the annual superlative election sponsored by the Veteropt, college annual. The superlatives are selected from the senior class by the Veteropt staff and voted upon by the student body. The selections, based upon the student's opinion of the senior most suited to the title, that were made for the class of 1938 are as follows: the title of Miss Wesleyan was conferred upon Anne Griffin, Sandersville, at an election held Friday. On Monday, Martha Culpepper was voted the Most Charming; Barbara Jones, Albany, Most Intellectual; Hazel Birch, Macon, Most Capable; Most Talented, Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss.; Margaret Evans, Warrenton, Most Versatile; Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville, Best Sport; Sara Harrell, Orlando, Fla., Most Attractive; and Harriet Wright, Moultrie, Most Popular.

All eight girls elected to these superlative positions have been outstanding on the campus in various lines during their four years of study.

Anne Griffin is president of the Student Government Association. During her freshman year, she was president of the Freshman Commission, an honorary freshman organization. She served as treasurer of the student government association during her sophomore year and vice-president of the organization during her junior year. She has been outstanding in soccer, basketball, and tennis. During her junior year, she was also a member of the Watchtower staff, serving as student opinion editor.

Martha Park Culpepper is president of the Athletic Association. She served as vice-president of the freshman class and as president of the sophomore class. She has been a member of the soccer, basketball, and swimming teams each year. In the literary field she has been a member of the Watchtower staff and the Veteropt staff.

Barbara Jones is editor of the Wesleyan Handbook, during her junior year, was a member of the Watchtower staff, and was elected last year to the office of pictorial editor for the Veteropt. She also has served as junior representative on the student governing board, and is now managing editor of the Wesleyan, college magazine.

Hazel Birch is editor of the Veteropt and during her junior year was editor of the Watchtower. She is a participant in all college athletics being a member of the class soccer team for the past three years. She was the author of the class stunt during her sophomore and junior years. She is a student assistant in the Candler Memorial library.

Frances Townsend is president of the Scribes club, chairman of music on the college Y.W.C.A. and served as vice-president of that organization last year. She is the senior literary

(Continued On Page Four)

## Hammons' Helpful Hints Assure Enjoyable Hospitalization

By SARAH HAMMONS

What with Mrs. Gignilliat and Crystelle Darby, and no telling who else falling prey to a surgeon's knife, I feel it only my suffering duty to give this bit of timely advice before any other prospective victim has an operation. First, if you intend to have one, don't. But if you insist—then take all this advice—it's gained from experience.

First go to a big city because they have cute young internes on their hospital staffs. Then pick out an old, kindly doctor, for obvious reasons, who has a handsome young assistant. For obvious reasons. Besides these obvious reasons the nurses all hang around a room where the cutest doctor visits and thus you get more service.

In picking out your room choose one with a view on the tennis courts so you can watch the internes play. A young doctor's skill at tennis is not what it is on the operating table or in the pill room, and so makes interesting pastime to watch.

Carry the books you like with you—somehow friends have a habit of choosing wrongly for a sick friend. If you don't watch them they're liable to bring you "An American Doctor's Odyssey" or "Why I'm Not Afraid of Dying." And take along something

like "Pilgrim's Progress," or Frauentheimer's "History of Civilization" to lay around in your room to ward off borrowing by the nurses. Otherwise they'll have your New Yorker, or Ogden Nash every minute except when you're put to bed at night.

There are several simple rules for getting a nurse:

Ring your bell. If this doesn't work Throw your glass against the wall. (The crash will sound good and will soothe your nerves.) If this doesn't get them

Yell "Fire." Even if this doesn't get a nurse it will cause the strangest scenes you ever saw, and be well worth your yell. If still no nurse comes

Get up and get what you wanted yourself. (This will probably lengthen your stay but there is nothing as yet to be done about it.)

Besides this surprising inefficiency there are many things you'll have to get used to. Such as the noise—a hospital always sounds like the Grand Central Station. The ungodly hours—you eat supper at 5:30! and go to sleep at 8:30! But after a few weeks you gradually become adapted to such trifles as these.

To get sympathy from your family the five following rules are helpful: Exaggerate your pain. Practicing

(Continued On Page Four)

## The Forgotten Alarm Clock Is Given Deserved Praise

By ELIZABETH BOWERS

The heroes of war and peace have been rewarded for their deeds of honor, but there still remains one hero with us who has never received proper recognition for his heroic service. This hero is the much-abused alarm clock. Each morning between the hours of six and twelve he faithfully performs his service, despite the danger of being seized, madly hurled against the wall, and smashed to bits—all because he is performing the duty for which he spent hours of preparation, because his murderer so desired.

This hero is to be found in the homes of rich and poor alike. He heralds another day for the debutante who arises at 12 for a luncheon date; he calls the farmer to his plowing at 6. And to each he is a thing of contempt, for he makes his presence known at a time when the former is dreaming of Harry's proposal, and the latter is in a state of reverie about a sudden rise in the price of cotton. At this time he bids each rise to a cold world of reality; Harry proposes only after the young lady has all but proposed herself, and the price of cotton continues to descend.

The alarm clock heroes are of many types. There is Big Ben who is really

the most dangerous of all types. He is a big, broad shouldered fellow and when placed in the proper environment, such as on some vibrating piece of furniture, he can rouse the lustiest snorer to thoughts of a heavy day at the office.

Then there is the prim Little Ben who is found most often haunting the room of those who rise to the world of knowledge and do not wish to be disturbed in a very forceful way—only a gentle ringing to remind them that today's assignments have not yet been prepared.

Then there is the musical-minded fellow who very lyrically sings his song to the club woman and housewife. But, regardless of size, personality, and tone, each remains an object of scorn.

And yet what would we do without this hero? Surely there is no one among us who would dare to perform the dangerous service which he so faithfully renders. Certainly we would lead a lazy life without him.

Again I say that the alarm clock is the most heroic of all heroes, and my hope is that his acts of bravery will be shown greater consideration by future generations and that they will bestow on him the honor that is rightfully his!



## The Watchtower



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## STAFF—1936-37

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Associate Editor—Annette Gardner  
Managing Editor—Lillian Touchstone  
Columnist—Marian Wexelbaum  
Feature Editor—Virginia Scott  
Society Editor—Alberta Trulock  
Sports Editor—Joyce Rakestraw  
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## Tower Tips

Perhaps the adster who thought of the shave slogan,

Take the Howl Out of Your Howl,  
could think up a rhyming name for  
Amos and Ruby's baby girl and save  
radio listeners a lot of worry by ending  
the Baby Naming Contest and also  
rescue from insanity the people  
who have seen that ad because he will  
have enough prize money to retire and  
not write any more pixylated ads like  
that and kill two stones with one bush  
—or brush—or pen—or any farfetched  
fun or pun you happen to think of!

The freshmen who study

- get "A's"?
- are dazed?
- go crazed? (Who, me?)
- leave one amazed?
- find it pays?
- at home stays?

Aw, take your pick, ladies. No pushing . . . just select the line (of the poem) that you like and then burn the whole thing . . . but, really, keep the boy's picture! After all, you can decorate your dresser and brag about the good-looking "has-been" to visitors.

## A Lesson for Freshmen

"Well, Spirit of '40, how do you like soccer? Great, isn't it? I remember how thrilled over soccer I was when I was a freshman.

"Out of breath? You bet. Regret those candy bars, don't you? And those dopes, too. Don't you wish you'd kept training and gone to bed early? I never keep—er—kept training my first year.

"Rough? Well, sometimes they do make a mistake, but, personally, I never could see why they took me for the ball . . . of course I'm not advising you to kick anybody who gets in your way.

"What? Sore? Listen, you might be sore tomorrow . . . think nothing of it, you're only half dead. I'm not being sarcastic; anyhow, you'll get used to it—maybe.

"Rush the goal? Of course, you rush the goal. Oh, that was when I was goal-keeper, but ordinarily . . . Be sure not to wear yourself out this first day, and . . . well, see you after practice.

"This is tomorrow. Well, who'd of think it? The infirmary? Bruised shin? Me? Black eye? Somebody kicked me . . . Oh, the ball, and it would have made us a goal? Let me out of here! Well, all right, I'll stay till after classes are over, but listen, freshman, don't get funny this afternoon, or . . . !

You've heard of Telephone Tantalizers. Well, this really happened. A bright young man asked to speak to a Wesleyanne who wasn't in. "Well, who is this?"

And she said, "Oh, I'm just a girl on the floor."

"Then you'd better get up, if you don't want to catch cold," he quipped.

## Overheard at Convocation

Dr. Quillian (in cap and gown): Isn't it pleasant—basking out here in the warm sun?

Dr. Rosser (in ditto): Humph! If we stand out here much longer, you can take the "s" out of that "basking."

And, girls, by sitting up by the radio, and listening to election returns, to say nothing of all the crossed fingers—for luck, we returned Mr. Roosevelt to the White House by a landslide. Good work!

(Continued On Page Three)

## LET'S KEEP THE ARMISTICE

## SCENE IN 1914.

Nations racing with each other to build larger battleships, gather more effective air forces, invent more deadly poisons, and to swell their armies and navies.

Nations hating each other and international diplomacy becoming more and more a hotbed of deception, secret treaties, and open contempt.

Manufacturers of munitions and international bankers eager to cram their money bags full with the profits of war.

The whole world in a tense pitch of anxiety, waiting . . .

## SCENE IN 1936

Nations again in a contest over armaments.

Three major European countries ruled by dictators with imperialistic determinations.

League of nations in a hopeless quandary.

Spain already torn by bloody revolution furnishing another hotbed for serious international complications.

The same selfish private interests of certain munition manufacturers and bankers with the control of newspapers, magazines, radio, and movies in their hands for the buying.

A glance at the two scenes leaves one fairly breathless with anxiety. "Not another war!" we say, and yet the forces are rapidly working toward a boiling point, the very same forces, working in the very same way that they worked in 1914.

Then if the same forces are working in the same way the only possibility of preventing the same reaction is to see that the thing upon which these forces are destined to act is not the same.

The one thing upon which all these various agencies are focused is the public emotion. It is frankly admitted by authorities that the most powerful factor in the last war was the seething public emotion created by propaganda, and it is equally as freely admitted that this is the most grave danger today.

Hugh M. Woodward in an article on Public Opinion and World Peace makes this statement: "Much of the effort of the peace agencies has been lost because of the failure to recognize the difference between the enlightened social conscience and an emotional public opinion and also their failure to realize that this emotional opinion can be aroused in groups where the social conscience is most enlightened."

We all know that war is wrong. No one of us would advocate arbitrarily fighting a war. Yet the whole thing takes on an American. It ceases to be war to us then. Instead we are noble defenders of our rights; and woe be unto the unpatriotic soul who dares to suggest that perhaps we were in a measure responsible for the outrage, or that it could have been merely a misrepresentation of facts. Public emotion is aroused and the public conscience is insignificant in comparison.

This prime factor then, public emotion, is the one important thing that must be directed in the right direction by the right people.

The scheming dictators and minority interests have gone practically as far as they can go now. They have the big armies and navies, the selfish motives, and the political entanglements all mapped out. The one thing lacking is the proper impetus of popular feeling. That is their only missing factor and our only hope.

Only college women and men as the sane thinkers of the age falls a large part of the responsibility of being sane enough thinkers, firm enough standers, and powerful enough actors to keep this last remaining force flowing in the right channels. It must be made strong enough to withstand any avalanche of propaganda, and to do this people must be made not only to disapprove of war but to hate war, not only to be unwilling to fight, but to refuse to fight. A war cannot be won by an unwilling people (a lesson the spreaders of propaganda well know).

On this Armistice Day, our highest responsibility is not to commemorate the Armistice, but to perpetuate it.

## MISS WESLEYAN

The greatest honor, and the greatest responsibility, that the students of Wesleyan college are able to confer have just been given to a member of the senior class. The title of "Miss Wesleyan," embodying something of all superlatives, has been awarded to the girl that the student body considers most representative of Wesleyan ideals.

This girl symbolizes the spirit of Wesleyan—a spirit that has triumphed for one hundred years and will go on to conquer in the future. In accordance with Wesleyan's ideals, she has courage—the courage of her convictions; she has something of the pioneer spirit; she has the ability to face life and its problems with steadiness and with poise. She is tactful, sincere, popular in the deepest sense of the word. She has developed to a great extent the spiritual and mental qualities indicative of the ideal Wesleyan girl. Above all, she has the Christian spirit so essential for the highest type of womanhood, the spirit on which Wesleyan was founded.

The girl that Wesleyan students have esteemed most worthy of filling the place of "Miss Wesleyan" is Anne Griffin. We offer sincerest congratulations.

## CO-OPERATING WITH THE PRESIDENT

"Every American will accept the verdict and work for the common cause of the good of our country," was the message sent to Franklin D. Roosevelt after his re-election to the presidency of the United States by his opponent in the race, Alfred M. Landon.

President Roosevelt replied that he was "confident that all of us Americans will now pull together for the common good."

Such a spirit of good will and co-operation in working together for the good of the country we should all feel, whether we are Democrat or Republican, winner or loser. A vast majority of the people of the United States has shown its sanction, through the electoral vote of 523 for Roosevelt and 8 for Landon, and also through the total plurality of the popular vote for Roosevelt indicated as being around 9,000,000, of the political policies and courageous leadership of the man it chose for guidance in the affairs of the nation in 1932. For four more years this man will lead the nation. His power is limited only as the people limit it, and his success in leading the United States forward is largely dependent upon the degree of responsibility which the leaders and people take in wisely analyzing issues and co-operating in his spirit of acting for the public good.

Let us look with foresight and intelligence at all that he plans, let us censor where there is need, and let us help where there is an opportunity.

## SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CENTENNIAL

By DICE R. ANDERSON

The Centennial Celebration was a great success and has done the college a great deal of good. It accomplished the purposes which we had in mind in planning the splendid events both of the spring and the fall. Primarily, of course, it was our desire to give fitting expression to our own feelings in a worthy commemoration of a great event in our history and in the history of the higher education of women. We wanted also to give the opportunity to our alumnae and educational friends and the sympathetic public generally to join with our faculty, trustees, and girls in such a worthy commemoration. We desired to make clear in a convincing way the claim of Wesleyan to priority in the field of higher education for women. This was accomplished not only by the many beautiful things done and said by members of our own group but was expressed in a most emphatic way by the principal speaker of Friday morning, October 23, Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar College.

We wanted also the educational fraternity to see Wesleyan in action: to secure a conception of her vital strength, despite the difficulties through which she has been passing; to see how beautifully she can achieve. Our spirit of loyalty, our ability to co-operate, our enthusiastic devotion to a common cause were revealed more fully to ourselves and to the thousands of others.

The expressions of enthusiastic appreciation which have come from education and friends everywhere make us realize that we have succeeded in our purposes and that the great events of one hundred years ago were most worthily commemorated. My thanks have been and are now again extended to all who contributed in any way to the formation and execution of the plans which we had for the centennial.

The same co-operation, loyalty, and devotion which made the Centennial Celebration a success will, if fully manifested—as they will be—carry Wesleyan to success in meeting our other problems and in realizing our future plans. On for the New Century!

## ATHLETES' FOOT NOTES

At last the Play Room has come out from under the two-inch summer dust, applied a few colorful stickers and made its formal bow to the freshmen. The debut was held Tuesday night after dinner, and an exhibition ping-pong game was played by Beth Arnold and Muriel Smith. The guests amused themselves with shuffle board and ping-pong, and novelty candies were distributed by members of the A.A. Board.

The Play Room is always open, and it's proving to be a favorite spot on the campus. (It also helps to get rid of that "too-full" feeling after dinner.

Congratulations, Beth Arnold! I don't think a more representative freshman could have been selected for the Athletic Board.

By the way, who's that prominent sophomore who hit Miss Groce in the face one day with a soccer ball, and the following day practically knocked Mrs. Walker cold with a hockey stick. How about it, "C.K.A."?

Who's for taking out rain insurance on Thanksgiving Day?

The Athletic Board has made a new addition to the school's sportswear equipment. Last Friday four smiling girls came riding into the gym on shining, new bicycles to the tune of "A Bicycle Built for Two." Amid the rousing cheers and hand-clapping hilarity of the students, the quartet pedaled 'round and 'round. Finally, Maude and Mrs. Walker succeeded in halting the vehicles long enough to climb on and demonstrate that the Wesleyan bicycles were really "built for two."

—A. B. Sorbine, Jr.



Scottie  
Says:

The relief the boys in the trenches experienced on Armistice Day, 1918, at that last order to "cease firing" finds a parallel in the lives of Wesleyan girls on this half-holiday.

With all the strain of six-weeks' tests, I, for one, have several times been on the verge of showing a white flag of surrender. Dear teachers, observe THIS Armistice Day, and "Cease Firing!"

It's amazing what efficient warriors these teachers are. With pop tests whizzing on all sides, our feet caught in the barbed-wire of parallel, and our too meager ammunition of knowledge running low, what chance have we, the Allies, against so concentrated an attack? Caught in the mud of last minute cramming, and betrayed by our best friends who assured us they hadn't studied and for us not to . . . the wonder is, that enough remains of us with which to negotiate an Armistice!

The terms of our Armistice? No more lasting than our hope of world peace seems at times. They include half the morning and a whole glorious afternoon in which to forget that Thursday is ahead with its renewed warfare; a treaty of peace which relieves us from chapel attendance . . . the modern "Peter's Pence" (ask any English history student) of the college girl . . . a payment to a religious order of time, if not money; and for some, a chance to polish up the old armor, get out the old rifle, and hope for a score to take advantage of the old war-sore, CLASSES, and once and for all, drive home the deadly blow of of this shell is guaranteed to "get" every one of your teachers . . . if it doesn't get you first!

And from the Los Angeles Junior Collegian we include a poem entitled "Mountains To Measure By":

"Let there be beauty where I live  
And time for knowing.  
Let there be room for quietness  
And space for growing.  
I would have silence where I grow  
And a song to sing  
Of the vagrant wind and the sun  
And a wild bird's wing.  
Let there be beauty where I live,  
Mountains and the sky.  
May my horizons ever hold  
Mountains to measure by!"

—Agathe Deming.

## POET'S CORNER

## JAZZ

They call it jazz  
Music gone mad,  
Mad with the love of life,  
Mad with the lust for strife,  
Cold—and bitter too.

The smoke hangs low,  
Low, like the moon at night.  
And oboes sob.

Tall black, white shadows  
Sway  
With gaudy painted dolls  
And gay.

## The Lamp Post

Cupid has struck again! This time it's another freshman with the proper stone, or stones, on the proper and finger, and we hear that he proposed in front of "mama." Our hat's off to him!

These freshmen just really have what it takes. Anyway a certain Theta out at Mercer thinks one Wesleyan freshman is something to write home about. Ask Jennie what this means.

Have you seen Wright's new bracelet? If you haven't, it's plain you haven't seen Wright because "He" gave her strict instructions, "Not to be seen without it!" And although she says she never could wear a bracelet she seems thrilled to death over this one.

Who is that certain blonde senior who tries to represent Wheaton College and Landon in everything she does? She certainly looked squelched on election night, when, hoping to find a fellow Landon-ite, she approached Mary Catherine, and said sweetly, "Whom are you for, Landon or Roosevelt?" to which Mary Catherine replied emphatically, "Neither. I'm for Hitler!"

We wonder what's happened to the mail service from Cordele. It must be something drastic judging from Olivia's fallen countenance lately.

Well, was her face red? I don't know about that but I'll bet I know one freshman who will look twice and count ten before she calls any dy Sweet-pea again, for it isn't everyone who has a roommate obliging enough to apologize and explain.

At last McCleod has succeeded in creating an air of mystery about herself. Just what is the explanation of all these Postal Telegraphs lately? We have heard it rumored that it has to do with the Georgia-Auburn game and a certain young man who is a believer in the slogan: "Don't write, telegraph!"

There are just two more things we'd like to know. What's this about Emily and Wood and please somebody tell us quick, what's happened to Mary and Joe?

—The Post Scribe

## Y. NOTES

National Prayer and World Fellowship Week is being observed this week. Outstanding leaders in the national Y.M.C.A. broadcast Monday over the National Broadcasting Company.

The subject of the morning watch services for the week Prayer—the keynote to World Fellowship carried out the idea of Prayer and World Fellowship Week. Why Pray was the subject of the Monday service, led by Evelyn Taylor, Kingsport, Tenn. Faith and Hope in Prayer was the subject of the Tuesday morning watch service led by Mary Glenn Garrison, Cornelia. Betty Nylen, Washington, D. C., conducted the Wednesday service on the subject of Prayer on the Campus. Mary Ethel Gerdyne, Korea, will talk on Life—a Prayer, at the Thursday morning watch service. Prepare to Meet Thy God will be the subject of the talk to be given by Lorraine Benson, Wheaton, Ill., Friday morning, November 12.

Dr. Iris Whitman, head of the Spanish department at Wesleyan, will conduct the Wednesday night vesper program on What Prayer Means to Me. Short talks and informal discussions will be given at the tap services on Prayer.

Plans for a musical are being made to be given the last of November. Mary Leila Gardner has charge of the arrangements.

Mary Cummins, Atlanta, has been elected to serve on Activity Council for the Social Service committee. Mary has charge of the Hephzibah children. Assisting are Beth Arnold, Kelsey City, Fla.; Peggy Bell, Fort Benning; and Ida Stephens, Atlanta.

The World Fellowship committee will be represented on Activity Council by Betty Nylen, Washington, D. C.

Lorraine Benson, Chicago, and Ida Stephens, Atlanta, have been added to the committee of church relations as representatives of the Baptist and Presbyterian churches.

## DESIRE

I want to swim in the sunset,  
Drenched in its rosy spray,  
Swimming through cool moonlight,  
Just at the crossing of day.

—Lewis Lipps '40.



## CLUBS

## Scribes

Alberta Trulock and Barbara Jones will be hostesses at the meeting of the Scribes Club tonight.

Frances Townsend, president, will lead a discussion on Georgia poets, and Sarah Hammons will read several dialectic poems.

Members of the Scribes Club are: Hazel Birch, Sarah Hammons, Barbara Jones, Helen Jones, Rose Peagler, Frances Townsend, and Alberta Trulock.

## Home Economics Club

"Foods in Cuba" was the subject of the talk given by Josephine Board of Cienfuegos, Cuba, to the members of the Home Economics Club, Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Assembly Hall.

Miss Martha Byrd Garrison, president, introduced the speaker.

Miss Maude Chaplin, adviser of the club, made several announcements.

## Debaters Council

An open forum discussion on Georgia schools, led by Jacqueline Howard, will be held at the meeting of Debaters' Council Wednesday night, November 12.

After a brief business session conducted by Kathryn Hall, president, club members will discuss the Georgia education situation and compare its present status with the school systems of other states.

This program will be the second in a series of similar informal arguments on current questions, the first being devoted to the proposed 15-mill tax amendment. The initial forum was led by Kathryn Hall on October 28, at which time plans for several intercollegiate debates were also made.

## International Relations Club

The monthly meeting of the International Relations Club was held Tuesday night in the student assembly hall. A program on The League of Nations was presented by Helen Outz, Augusta, program chairman.

Sara Harrell, Orlando, Fla., talked to the club on The History of the League of Nations. Following Miss Harrell's talk, Margaret Evans, Warrenton, talked on The League Marks Time. The League Admits Failure was the subject of the talk given by Martha Holt Wright, Fort Valley. Elizabeth Studstill, West Palm Beach, Fla., gave the concluding talk on Reform of the League of Nations.

A short business meeting preceded the program, at which Edith Bates, Quincy, Fla., president of the club, presided.

Officers in the club are Edith Bates, president; Cornelia Anthony, West Palm Beach, Fla., vice-president; Sara Harrell, Orlando, Fla., secretary; Helen Outz, program chairman; Prof. J. W. W. Daniel and Miss Helen Bartlett, club sponsors.

## From the Exchange

By BASCOM KNIGHT

According to the Iowa State Student, faculty members of Iowa State say it is difficult to tell a freshman from an upperclassman nowadays. That doesn't tally very well with a statement made by a young man of Rock Hill recently: "You can always tell a freshman by the way she looks around to see if anybody saw her breaking a rule."

With all the teachers saying, "I'm giving you a test now before you start having them in all your classes," we can appreciate the following, taken from the Daniel Baker Collegian: "Now I lay me down to rest Before I take tomorrow's test. If I should die before I wake, Thank gosh, I'd have no test to take."

The Yellow Jacket carries this little warning to rushees:

"Beware of Greeks  
Bearing gifts.  
Just beware  
What they say.  
Take the gifts  
Anyway."

QUESTION—What would you suggest as an invention for the betterment of civilization?

Answers:  
1. An invention with a half bell on it, so that it only wakes up one person at a time.  
2. Lubricated peanut butter so that it doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth.  
3. A revolving fish bowl for tired fish.  
4. Text books without print for those who can't read.—Daily Bruin.

Did you know that every student seeking entrance to any college or university in Argentina is required to know how to dance the Tango? In China, the neophyte must be able to project into his mouth, using chopsticks, 10 peas without missing a shot.—Florida Flambeau.

Why the tooth brush in your lapel? It's my class pin—I go to Colgate.—The Alabamian.

## SOCIETY

## TECH SINGERS

## HONORED AT TEA

The Tech "Y" Singers were honored with a tea in the student parlors Sunday afternoon, November 8, from 5 to 6. The entire student body was invited to meet the group.

Throughout the hour selections were given. Following the reception the singers had charge of Vespers.

Jeannette Deaver, Macon, chairman of the Social Activities on Y, had charge of the tea. She was assisted in serving by the "Y" cabinet.

## MISS CARNES HOSTESS

## AT SORORITIES' EXHIBIT

Miss Katherine Carnes, librarian, was hostess Friday night, November 6, in the downstairs of the library to about thirty students after she had invited all those interested to see the exhibit of the first two sororities in the world which was on display for the last time in the Georgia room.

Miss Frances McCann, assistant librarian, gave a short talk on the origin and history of the A.D. Pi, and Ann Munck, Tampa, spoke on the Phi Mu. Both sororities had begun at Wesleyan.

After examining the badges, notebooks, magazines, and other things in the exhibit, the girls were served coffee by Anna Mary Shields, Mobile, and Hazel Birch, Macon.

## HALLOWEEN BANQUET

## HELD AT CONSERVATORY

Wesleyan conservatory celebrated Hallowe'en Thursday evening, October 29, with a banquet held in the school dining hall at 6:30 o'clock. Regular day students of the conservatory were guests at the school for dinner and joined the boarding students and faculty in celebrating.

Gala decorations in the traditional Hallowe'en colors of yellow and black, special entertainment, and a menu carrying out the color scheme were planned by the student executive council, sponsors of the dinner, to add to the festivity of the affair.

Autumn leaves, corn husks, and witches, ghosts and black cats were the decorations used in the dining hall, while bowls of fruit served as centerpieces on the tables, arranged

## SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN

## AT ANNUAL BANQUET

The sophomore class of Wesleyan college were hosts at the annual Hallowe'en banquet given Thursday night in the college dining room honoring the student body and Macon students enrolled in the sophomore class. Bobbie Kelly, Birmingham, Ala., president of the class, was in charge of the banquet.

The dining room was decorated in orange and black with black cats, witches and pumpkins strung along the walls. In each fireplace at either end of the dining room were large iron pots over an artificial fire. Place cards for each guest were in the shape of cats, witches, skeletons, pumpkins and bats. Lighted cats in the center of each table formed the attractive centerpiece.

Mary Sharpe, Sylvania, was chairman of the decorations committee. Serving with Miss Sharpe on the committee was Mary Louise Cordes, Atlanta; Jane Martin, Orlando, Fla.; Sarah Smith, Orlando, Fla.; Billie King, Bainbridge; Carol Cabaniss, Columbus; Edna Garrett, Arlington; Mae Bess McArthur, Atlanta; Dorothy Guinn, LaGrange; Muriel Smith, LaGrange; Winifred Milam, LaGrange; Mary Eva Sowell, Stillson; Martha Zachry, Waycross.

Serving on the entertainment committee appointed by Miss Kelly were Carolyn Malone, Atlanta; Martha Schaffer, Macon; Jacquelyn McPherson, Atlanta.

The town students who were honored guests sat at a special table with the sophomore class president and Miss Carrie Bell Vaughan, dean of women.

to form a horseshoe. Confetti, horns and favors further carried out the Hallowe'en idea.

Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla., council president, and Mary Lois Hitch, Valdosta, chairman of social activities, were the council members in charge of the banquet menu. Ellen Groover, Boston, athletics chairman, planned the entertainment, and Eloise Johnson, Waverly Hall, chairman of religious activities; Carlton Ellis, Atlanta, secretary, and Marjorie Hillman, Macon, day student representative on council, were in charge of decorations and favors.

## Tower Tips

## I Love to Perform in Public

Y'oughta hear me stutter  
Y'oughta hear me mutter  
Y'oughta see me shake  
I visib-ly quake  
When I read aloud in class.

Y'oughta hear me mumble  
Y'oughta hear me grumble  
Y'oughta hear me squeak  
I sho' do wanta shriek  
If I'm asked to read in class.

Oh, for the privacy of my boudoir  
When my face is turning red—  
Oh, for a swallowing hole in the ground  
Or a chance to hide under the bed!

Safety and attractiveness are combined in the new colored fabrics of asbestos, which are suitable for firemen's suits, curtains, kitchen aprons, and garments worn by automobile racers.—Science Shorts.

And little brother wants to know do y'pose they could make paddle covers out of that stuff for implements used in that delightful conversation behind the woodshed with Father?

## Lost

Has anybody seen anything of a fishing trip or vacation or week-end that the hard-working Gym dept. and journalism class and other slaves should have had combinedly or separately after flinging the last Centennial fling? Yeah, so haven't we!

## How About Lemons?

The world's prune crop this year is expected to be much larger than normal. And spinach!

Prof.: "Robert Burns wrote To a Field Mouse."  
Stude: "Did he get an answer?"—Young Harris.

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25 PIECES ADDED  
TO ART COLLECTIONMrs. Helena Ogden Campbell  
Donates Paintings by Well-  
Known Artists

The Wesleyan collection of contemporary art, a permanent collection secured for the college through the influence of Mrs. Helena E. Ogden Campbell of New York, an alumna and herself an artist of prominence, now numbers 55 pieces, 25 of these having been added during the centennial year.

The collection contains representative examples of the work of 46 outstanding artists, every one the gift of the artist or of some relative or friend. While the financial value of the collection runs high into the thousands of dollars, the intrinsic value cannot be measured. Mrs. Campbell has carefully selected the list of artists whom she has asked to contribute to the collection; all have achieved recognition in their field, many have won high distinction.

Among these are Wayman Adams, best known for his portrait painting, but also a winner of prizes for wood engraving and lithographing. Mr. Adams has in the Wesleyan collection a lithograph autographed and inscribed for Wesleyan, a touching group of negro worshippers in church, entitled "The Hymn."

Also represented in the Wesleyan collection is Edwin H. Blashfield, known as "the dean of mural painters," and called by Mr. Frederic W. Ruckstull, author of "Great Works of Art and What Makes Them Great," "the greatest civic decorator living today." Mr. Blashfield was recently honored by the National Academy of Design by being presented with the President's medal for his distinguished service to the fine arts.

A water color by the late George Pearce Ennis hangs in the Wesleyan parlors. Mr. Ennis was president of the American Water Color Society, owner of the George Pearce Ennis School of Painting in New York and Eastport, Maine, holder of numerous awards for his work. At the time of his death in August (following injuries in an automobile accident) Mr. Ennis was at work on a stained-glass window at the United States Military Academy, West Point, depicting the life of George Washington.

Frederic W. Ruckstull, whose heroic statues adorn many public buildings, gave to Wesleyan the working model for his statue of General Wade Hampton of South Carolina which is now in the statuary hall in Washington. Mr. Ruckstull gave to the collection also six paintings by other artists who have "made good," and twelve wood engravings by Timothy Cole, who is, according to Mr. Ruckstull, the greatest artist in wood engraving America has ever produced.

Oils, water colors, charcoal sketches, sepia-tones, and eight pieces of sculpture make up the Wesleyan collection. Among the artists who are represented are: Charles A. Aiken, A. J. Barnouw, Loren Barton, A. Bartley Bernard, Louis F. Berneker, Maude F. Berneker, Harriette Bowdoin, Gladys Brannigan, Berta Briggs, Ruth Payne Burgess, Louise Cox, Charles C. Curran, Edwin H. Denby, Edward Dufner, Anna Fisher, Harriet Frishmuth, Anne Goldthwaite, Harry L. Hoffman, William H. Howe, James Sanford Hulme, Francis Jones, H. Bolton Jones, Alice Judson, Oscar Julius, P. Keeler, Luigi Loir, Harriet Lord, Bonnie MacLeary, Martini, Maude M. Mason, Jane Peterson, Alethea Platt, Brenda Putnam, Douglas Rogers, Roux, A. B. Ruckstull, Helen Sahler, Waldine Tauch, Charles Vezin, Robert Vonnob, and Gustav Wiegand.

## WESLEYAN'S OPTICIAN

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WESLEYAN GIRLS  
HEAR MISS PEAVYHowell, Rosser, and Bruce  
Speak on Chapel Programs  
of Week

Miss Anne Peavy, former Wesleyan and now a teacher in Japan, brought Wesleyan students greetings from Lambuth school in Osaka, Japan, in chapel on November 4.

Miss Peavy also expressed greetings from Miss Margaret Cook, Mrs. Florrie White's sister, and Miss Ruth Field, a Wesleyan graduate, both of whom are teachers at Lambuth school.

Following Miss Peavy's talk, Miss Thelma Howell spoke on Pioneering for Women in Higher Education.

Dr. G. E. Rosser spoke in chapel November 3 on Walkers on the Sea, and Dr. C. W. Bruce spoke November 5 on Possible Bases for Our Number System Other Than Ten.

## STUDENTS GIVE

## MACON PROGRAMS

Wesleyan students have recently appeared on four musical programs for Macon audiences.

Virginia Batchelder, St. Petersburg, Fla., accompanied Elizabeth Brogden, Jacksonville, Fla., who sang Wednesday, November 4, at the Civitan club luncheon meeting.

Three students from the Conservatory entertained the Mercer University students at the chapel period Thursday. Mary Cook played a piano solo, and Rae Stubbs, accompanied by Myrel Aycock, sang two vocal solos. Miss Aycock completed the program with two piano solos of popular songs.

Sunday morning a group of students were heard over Radio Station WMAZ under the auspices of the American Legion. Under the direction of Jeanette Deaver, Macon, talks about the work of student organization were made by Grace Freeman, Americus, Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville, and Jo Estes, Gay. At this time, Elizabeth Brogden, Jeanette Deaver, Dot DuPuis, Warrenton, and Mrs. Bascom Deaver presented a musical program.

Several pupils of Mrs. Doris O. Jels, professor of organ and piano at Wesleyan Conservatory, entertained their study class with musical selections in the Conservatory chapel Wednesday afternoon. Those who played and sang were Edith Turpin, Macon; Jeanette Blanton, Columbus; Frances Tolbert, Hartsboro, Ala.; Mary Crook, Macon; Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn.; and Mary Lois Hitch, Valdosta.

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## Hammons Helpful Hints Assure Enjoyable Hospitalization

(Continued From Page One)

agonized facial expressions in a mirror is good work before your operation. But letting your eyes plant on the ceiling in a how-can-I-stand-it look is the one agreed most effective by the National Sufferers Association.

Insist that you are dying. They may know better but they'll believe it true coming from your lips.

See things, such as pink and yellow snakes, purple cows, and green doctors. (You'll see these anyway.)

Recall the time you made A in school, or kept the baby an entire afternoon. If this fails, recall some time they spanked you and try to link it with your present illness.

Swear you're going to be a better person when you get up. This will get you almost anything.

And as for getting things. If you want a new fur coat, or Cord roadster, or trip to Bermuda, get the promise while the doctors are still shaking their heads over you. Quite often these are of no more value than political promises, but you may get results so try it. And, anyway, you haven't got anything else to do.

In my case I was a shining example of he who hesitates is lost. By the time I remembered the Schiaparelli outfit I wanted I was up in a wheel chair. But then I had my mind on the handsome assistant. And the only reason I ever thought of the outfit again was because I found out he was married and the father of twins. I hoped this would run my fever up or cause a decided change for the worse. It didn't.

Always charge people to see your operation, even the doctors. If you have an unusual one shaped like this (, or this L, you can get twice as much. And, eventually, you'll be able to pay off the mortgage brought on by your operation. By the way, make friends with your doctor. Tell him rare jokes and praise his surgery, even if your tummy does look like the map of Europe after the last war. In all this flattery he'll cut (hospital vocabulary) his original price and only charge you a paltry \$2,000.

Some people never take advantage of opportunities, nor make the best of bad situations. Always remember that you're an invalid and let people know that although you may not be the only one, at least you're the only one with a worthy illness.

Assume a sweet, superior expression like women who have just had their first baby, when friends come to see you. Don't talk much so you can keep that air or mystery, and when you smile, smile like a martyr. Such a smile, when done perfectly, has been known to bring profits for months. It will haunt people into giving you the best chair, (or the only one), pillows at your back and even the front seat of a car. Such opportunities should be made much of.

Arrange of your sinking spells and nervous chills for times when you have lots of company. They'll be so overcome they'll send you another dozen red roses. And let it get back to your home town undertaker that your condition is critical and he'll send you everything from lilies to forget-me-nots. Then you have a good joke on him if you get up.

Never wear any make-up. Your friends, never having seen you without it, will be convinced you're dying and will turn repentant and quit having parties while you're out of things.

All of this should help the doctor to kill you or cure you, depending on his disposition at the time.

## Wesleyan Selects Superlatives; Eight Named Are Campus Leaders

editor on the Wesleyan staff and a member of the Wesleyan Glee club.

Margaret Evans is president of the senior class and active in all athletics, having just been elected captain of the soccer team for the second year. She was captain of the basketball team one year and has been a member of varsity teams. She is correspondent for the Macon Telegraph and last year was society editor of the Watchtower. She has also been on the staff of the Wesleyan, serving as feature editor.

Geraldine Dorsey has been a member of the Honor Council three years, and last year served as secretary of the association. She has participated in all athletics, having been captain of the basketball team two years and a member of the varsity team.

Sara Harrell has taken an active part in the international relations club, of which she is now secretary, and in the home economics club, in which she holds the same office. Last year she was secretary of the junior class and is president of the Florida club.

Harriet Wright was president of the junior class and this year is chairman of major sports in the Athletic Association. She has been a member of the soccer and basketball teams three years, and has been on the swimming team. She is snapshot editor of the Vetteropt.

## Letters of Commendation Arrive Praising Success of Centennial

Letters of commendation on the success of the Wesleyan Centennial program have been rapidly coming in to the office of the president since the closing of the event on October 23. Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan, has presented these letters as typical of praises that many delegates to the Academic Convocation have sent back.

Daniel L. Marsh, speaker at the Centennial dinner the night of October 23, sends this message from Boston where he is president of Boston University.

"... Let me congratulate you again upon the high success of your Centennial celebration. The whole day, from beginning to end, was characterized by fine spirit and good organization..."

Marvin S. Pittman, president of the South Georgia Teachers College, Statesboro, Ga., sends this congratulation:

"... I think you not only are to be congratulated upon the success of the occasion but you are to be thanked for the service you have rendered to the State in particular and to the South in general by this singular event. I am confident that no such representative group of educators have come to Georgia for a distinctively Georgia event. The name and fame of Wesleyan have been greatly enhanced by this beautiful celebration."

Eugene W. O'Brien writes from Atlanta:

"I am taking the liberty of writing this short note to congratulate you and your associates on your successful Centennial Celebration, at which it was my good fortune to represent Brown University... In my experience of serving as representative at some half dozen similar affairs, I count the Wesleyan event as outstanding... I don't believe that I ever enjoyed a spectacle quite as much as I did that pageant. It was unique in beauty of setting, of costumes, of theme, and of music."

R. C. Granberry, president of Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C., writes:

"I wish to thank you for a most delightful day spent on the campus of Wesleyan College on October 23. Each of the exercises was most enjoyable. I congratulate you upon carrying out so successfully such an elaborate and meaningful program. I am sure that you and your co-laborers must feel that your efforts were so worthwhile."

## Central Reopens Wesleyan Station

### Railway Complies With Request of College Officials

Officials of the Central of Georgia Railway Company recently announced the reopening of the Wesleyan station located at Rivoli.

Complying with what was termed "a request from Wesleyan College authorities," a complete system for the sale of local and interline tickets has been installed. H. S. Harris has been appointed agent and will be in complete charge of the station, it was stated.

In conjunction with the passenger service, an office of the Railway Express Company is housed in the building, officials said.

Arrangement has been made for all through trains that regularly pass the station to be flagged to discharge and take on passengers.

Completion of repairs on the structure is being rushed to facilitate the handling of the pre-Christmas and Christmas business.

"The move constitutes the fulfillment of a plan that has been in the minds both of Wesleyan and Central officials for a long time," W. W. Hackett, division passenger agent of the line, said.

## Wesleyan Observes Education Week

Wesleyan is observing National Education Week along with other schools and colleges. Dr. Dice R. Anderson spoke Tuesday morning in chapel as a feature of this educational program; and Ralph Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, will be the guest speaker at the chapel hour Thursday morning. Miss Lois Rogers, professor of education, is in charge of the Wesleyan observance of the National Education Week.

A man in an asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor wishing to be jolly remarked, "How many have you caught?"

"You're the ninth," was the reply.

writes also from Atlanta:

William Perrin Nicholson, Jr., "May I express my appreciation for the splendid way in which all the details of your Centenary were handled? But for our too efficacious prayers resulting in such a hot day, the occasion would have been perfect. I had never had the pleasure of being on your campus before, and want to congratulate you on your beautiful plant."

Henry J. Willingham, president of the State Teachers College, Florence, Ala., writes thus:

"After reaching home and looking back upon my delightful trip to the Wesleyan Centennial, I desire again to express my warmest congratulations on the notable success which you and your associates made of that great occasion. It was an inspiration to all of us."

Charles Wesley Flint, resident Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, sends this from Atlanta:

"That was a great affair... well-arranged and admirably handled by yourself... I enjoyed it and was proud to be present and have a wee voice in the great program."

The State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Va., sends its commendation through a letter written by Henry A. Converse, professor of mathematics:

"I wish to send to you just a word of congratulation on the most delightful program that you had at the Centennial Celebration and a word of appreciation at the delightful way in which the representatives of other colleges were entertained during their stay in Macon. I assure you that I personally enjoyed every moment of my stay and was very much pleased with everything in connection with the Celebration, and with the aims and ideals of the college."

Henry R. Snyder, president of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., writes:

"I am writing to express my very great appreciation of the many courtesies which I received on the occasion of my representing Wofford College at the Centenary celebration of Wesleyan College. I was greatly pleased with what I saw and heard and experienced, and I congratulate you and your helpers on the beautiful and efficient way in which every feature of your program was carried out. It was of the nature of an inspiration to us all."

## Soccer Teams Elect Captains; Training Begins at Wesleyan

(Continued From Page One)

garet Evans, Warrenton; Grace Freeman, Americus; Anne Griffin, Sandersville; Ruth Harrell, Orlando, Fla.; Martha Ruth Livingston, Macon; Rosa Peagler, Homerville; Evelyn Shell, Pitts; Nina Tabor, Sales City; Billie Wilkinson, Cuthbert; Harriet Wright, Moultrie; Clara Young, Macon.

The first game of the season will be played Thanksgiving day, November 26. Other games will be played December 1 and 3 and the championship game will be played on December 8.

## Wesleyan Girls Attend Concert

(Continued From Page One)

through winning the Atwater-Kent radio contest in 1927 and continued her musical training at the Curtis Institute of Music, from which she went to the Philadelphia Grand Opera company and sang small parts in Lakme, Lohengrin, and Gianni Schicchi.

Diplomacy has been defined as the art of letting someone else have your way.—The Alabamian.

Prof.: "What made you beat up your room mate the way you did?" Freshman: "Aw, the mug got smart with me."

Prof.: "What's he done now?" Freshman: "Tore the leaf off the calendar and it was my turn."—Young Harris.

It's the administration's fault—if they would allow us a few cuts we wouldn't sleep in class.—Tech High

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## Exchange

From the Technician we have the definitions for football terms:

Punt—A low form of humor.

Helmet—A play by Shakespeare.

Scrimmage—A potent vegetable eaten by Popeye.

Coach—A vehicle used in transportation.

Squad—A short, dumpy man.

Kick-off—To succumb.

Quarterback—A cut of steak.

### Entrance Requirements

The Wooden Horse puts us wise on semester exams: Every student seeking entrance to any college or university in Argentina is required to know how to dance the tango. In China the neophyte must be able to project into his mouth, using chopsticks, ten peas without missing a shot. Suggestion: In America a lot of trouble for both the student and the instructor might be eliminated if institutions of higher learning admitted only those students who do not snore in their sleep.

### From the Johnsonian: Sayings Of The Great

Adam: "It's a great life if you don't weaken."

Plutarch: "I'm sorry that I have no more lives to give my country."

Samson: "I'm strong for you, kid."

Jonah: "You can't keep a good man down."

Cleopatra: "You're an easy Mark Antony."

David: "The bigger they are the harder they fall."

Helen of Troy: "So this is Paris."

Columbus: "I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way."

Nero: "Keep the home fires burning."

Solomon: "I love the ladies."

Noah: "It floats!"

Methuselah: "The first hundred years are the hardest."

Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh: "Keep your shirt on."

Girl: "What kind of a car do you have?"

Boy: "It's just a wreck. Every time I park it people come up and ask me how I got out of the accident alive."

Girl: "Say, this gym floor is certainly slippery."

Boy: "It isn't the dance floor. I just had my shoes shined.—Lamaran.

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## Committees Named For Writing Stunts

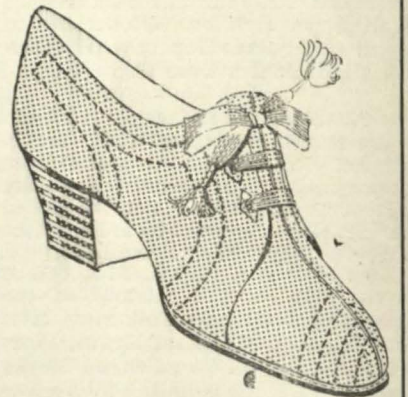
The committees for the annual stunt night, which will be held December 15 in the college gym, have been appointed by the class presidents. Each committee is to write the stunt for its respective class and submit it to another committee by November 15 which approves of all the stunts.

The committee for the senior class includes Hazel Birch, Sarah Hammons, Rose Peagler, Frances Townsend, and Virginia Scott. The junior committee consists of Margaret Turner, Elizabeth Bowers, and Edith Hoeflich. Sarah Smith, Emelyn Guffin, and Bascom Knight are the sophomore committee and Elsa Stig, Mary Ethel Gerdine, Elizabeth Graham, Beth Arnold, Geneva Glese, Betty Wiggins, Dale Crawford, and Wanona Wehle form the committee to write the stunt for the freshman class.

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# The Watchtower

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIV.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1936

No. 5

## Wesleyan Observes Thanksgiving

### SOCCER SEASON BEGINS TODAY AT WESLEYAN

Freshmen Play Sophomores; Juniors Meet Seniors In First Tilt

GAMES START AT 10 A.M.

Class Cheer Leaders, Sponsors, Mascots, Give Encouragement to Teams

The Thanksgiving soccer games between the seniors and the juniors and between the sophomores and the freshmen will open the soccer season at 10:00 A.M. today on the Athletic Field.

After the second quarter of the freshmen-sophomore game, the juniors and seniors will play their first half; then the first game will be finished, followed by the junior-senior conflict. The teams, after several weeks practice are in good form it was announced by the team captains: seniors, Margaret Evans, Warrenton; juniors, Mary Jim Peters, Manchester; sophomores, Sara Smith, Orlando, Fla.; and freshmen, Ruth Hall, Douglasville.

The student body is headed by enthusiastic cheer leaders. Betty Nylen, Washington, D. C., and Sue Billingslea, Albany, the senior cheer leaders, will lead their class in "Gangway Tri-K" when the red and white clad players come onto the field. They quoted one of their songs by way of predicting the outcome of today's game: "The seniors will win it, 'Cause they eat their spinach—." Whereas "the juniors are riding high," according to cheer leaders Peggy Aiken, Florence, S. C., and Mary Guerri, Greenville, S. C., who also express the hope of the class in saying "On with the spirit of '38 and the Lavender and White."

Sophomores are wishing that it's to be "Up With the Banner Bright" and, headed by cheer leaders Jean Bell, Mo- (Continued On Page Four)

### FACULTY APPEAR ON PROGRAMS

Members of the Wesleyan faculty have appeared on various programs in Macon recently.

At a recent meeting of the Macon division of the American Association of University Women, Dr. I. L. Whitman addressed the members of the Association. The first part of the paper was devoted to the subject What Is Freedom? In the second division of the paper, Individualism and Collectivism, the opinion of various authors on the subject was given.

Miss Eunice Thomson read at the meeting Tuesday of the Poetry group of the Macon Writers Club.

At the recent meeting of the Quill Club at the Hotel Dempsey, Dr. Raleigh Drake addressed the members on Practical Psychology for Writers.

Professor Herbert Kraft talked to the members of St. James Y.P.S.L. on Sunday evening, November 15. The History of Church Music was the subject of the talk.

### 'Y' Has Thanksgiving Early Watch Service

At 7:30 this morning, a special Thanksgiving morning watch service was held in the Wesleyan gymnasium. Before the service, the students formed in a procession and marched into the chapel by classes. The vesper choir furnished special music for the service which was led by Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss. The anthem, Trust in the Lord by Handel, was sung by the choir.

The Thanksgiving program was under the direction of Katherine Hall, Douglasville, who led the litany and meditation.

### FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Gerdine Named President; McCary, Vice-President; McCann Elected Class Sponsor

Mary Ethel Gerdine, Seoul, Korea, has been elected president of the freshman class for 1936-1937. The election was held Monday, November 20, with Elizabeth Brogden, vice-president of the junior class, presiding. The new president took the meeting over for the election of the rest of the officers.

Mary Ethel came to Wesleyan from the high school in Seoul, Korea, where her father is a missionary. She was first honor graduate and took part in all school activities being especially interested in music.

The newly-elected representatives on the honor council are Lewis Lipps, Alexander, Va., and Carol Jones, Lakeland, Fla.

Eleanor McCary, Flushing, N. Y., was chosen vice-president of the class and Margaret Hunter, Greensboro, was elected secretary.

Ida Stevens, Atlanta, will fill the post of treasurer and Elizabeth Graham, McRae, and Julia Kalmon, Albany, will be sergeants-at-arms.

Little Blakely Buck, Macon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Buck, was chosen mascot of the new class, and Miss Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., assistant librarian at the college, is sponsor.

The election was held following the mid-semester reports and the new officers assume their duties immediately.

### Y GIVES MUSICAL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Mary Gardner Was in Charge Of The Program

The Young Women's Christian Association sponsored a musical Wednesday evening for the entertainment of the student body and faculty of Wesleyan college. It took place immediately after dinner in the grand parlor after which coffee was served.

Frances Townsend, chairman of the musical activities of the Association, appointed Mary Gardner to carry out the plans for the program.

The participants in this musical were carefully selected from the students possessing musical talent on the Wesleyan campus. At least one artist (Continued On Page Four)



Captains of class soccer teams at Wesleyan College are, reading from left to right, Mary Virginia Peters, juniors; Ruth Hall, freshmen; Sara Smith, sophomores; and Pinkie Evans, seniors.

### Conservatory Superlatives Are Named

Florida Student Is Superlative for Third Year; Hitch Named Most Attractive

Wesleyan Conservatory students recently chose the superlative students of the school. Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla., who has twice before been selected as a "superlative," heads the list as Miss Conservatory, the title of greatest honor.

Four other students were designated as most popular, most attractive, most talented, and most athletic. Carleton Ellis, Atlanta; Mary Lois Hitch, Valdosta; Eloise Johnson and Eileen Ford, Fort Benning, were awarded the titles for popularity, attractiveness, most talented, and athletic prowess respectively.

Miss Cogburn Popular

Carolyn, a senior in the dramatic art department, is this year president of the student council and also held a post on the council her freshman year. In the superlative elections of the past two years she was chosen most popular student in the school. Last year she was junior class president and during the two years she has studied at the conservatory has taken prominent roles in the productions of the drama department.

Carleton, chosen most popular, is a senior in piano. She is secretary of the student council, conservatory business manager of the Vetrotop, and secretary and treasurer of the senior class. She was also a member of the council during her junior year.

Miss Hitch Most Attractive

Mary Lois, who was chosen most attractive for the second successive year, is a junior in piano and came to the conservatory last year as a transfer from G.S.W.C. at Valdosta. She is chairman of the social committee of council and is the representative of her (Continued On Page Four)

### Wesleyan Faculty Attend Conference

Dr. Anderson Delivers Address On "The Wesleyan Of Today"

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, Dr. G. E. Rosser, Mr. I. E. McKellar, and Dr. S. L. Akers attended the annual meeting of the South Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Columbus November 12-15.

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth presided during the conference, and reports were received from the various committees appointed to meet at this time, the meeting of the Conference Board of Education being one of these.

On Thursday morning reports from the colleges under the auspices of the Methodist Church in Georgia were heard, and on Saturday morning, Dr. Anderson addressed the conference on "The Wesleyan of Today."

Dr. Anderson reports a very pleasant visit with parents of Wesleyan girls, and alumnae. While in Columbus he visited Fort Benning, the guest of Captain and Mrs. Dumont.

### EDITOR OF 'EMPIRE' TALKS AT CHAPEL

Miss Woodward Points Out the Opportunities For Women

Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna newspaper woman and author of the recently published book, Empire, which gives a pictorial study of Georgia, spoke to the Wesleyan students Wednesday, November 18, at the chapel period.

Miss Woodward spoke of the many opportunities which are open to women in this age and of the responsibilities which accompany these opportunities.

She pointed out the field of social science as particularly suitable for the work of women.

By special request Miss Woodward (Continued On Page Four)

### BANQUETS ARE FEATURES OF HOME-COMING

College and Conservatory Seniors Are Honor Guests

MANY ALUMNAE RETURN

Presidents of Classes and Organizations at College To Give Toasts

Wesleyan will observe Thanksgiving and annual home-coming day today with banquets in both the College and Conservatory dining halls. The College banquet will be held at 1:30 P.M., and the Conservatory, at 2 P.M.

Members of last year's graduating class were invited back to the campus at Rivoli, and former students of the Conservatory have returned there for the festivities and games of the day.

The banquet at the College will carry out the Thanksgiving idea in the decorations, in the songs with original and appropriate words which the classes will sing to each other, in student toasts, and in the menu.

At the Conservatory banquet, Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla., president of the student council and recently elected "Miss Conservatory," will give the welcome to the alumnae. Throughout the banquet soft music will be played, and a musical reading and vocal solo appropriate to Thanksgiving will be features of the program.

(Continued On Page Four)

### FRESHMEN NAMED TO Y COMMISSION

Ann McDonald, Buford, was elected president of Freshman commission Monday night at their first meeting. Ann will represent the class on the Y Cabinet. She is a member of her class soccer team. Other officers chosen are: Jacqueline McPherson, Atlanta, vice-president; Lee Rees, Macon, secretary; and Laura Farinas, Havana, Cuba, treasurer.

The Freshman Commission was named by the Y.W.C.A. cabinet on Friday. Outstanding freshmen, who are interested in Y.W.C.A. work, were named to this organization. Its purpose is to promote a better understanding between the freshman class and the Y.W.C.A. The following girls were chosen: Ida Stephens, Atlanta; Ann McDonald, Buford; Rosalind Lipscomb, Americus; Jacqueline McPherson, Atlanta; Jane Cook, Albany; Jane Bell, Fort Benning; Peggy Bell, Fort Benning; Mary Cummins, Atlanta; Frances Exley, Savannah; Ruth Little, Mayfield, Ky.; Ruth Hall, Douglasville; Mary Ethel Gerdine, Korea; Harriett Sorrelle, Dale Crawford, Atlanta; Marjorie Potts, Atlanta; Laura Farinas, Havana, Cuba; Margaret Hunter, Greensboro, N. C.; Eleanor McCary, Flushing, N. Y.; Eleanor Muse, Ashburn; Frances Kline, Norton, Va.; and Edna Ellen Gray, Bainbridge.

Lee Rees, Macon, is the Macon girl representative.

### Interviews Around The Campus Give Various Reasons For Thanks

"What are you thankful for?" members of the first year journalism class asked of various campus figures this week, and what a variety of answers they received.

Dr. D. R. Anderson states: "I am thankful most of all for the Wesleyan girls, and the wonderful spirit of co-operation they have shown in our efforts to make the Centennial a success. I am grateful for the fact that as far as I know not a single girl used the demands made on her by the Centennial as an excuse to get out of class work, or for not having her work up on time. There has been a general spirit of good humor, and for all these things I am grateful." Leave it to Dr. Anderson to say something that would make a strong appeal to all the girls.

Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, dean of women, said that she is grateful for the fact that President Roosevelt displays such a profound interest in world peace. Miss Vaughan appreci-

ates placidity so, and yet she has so little peace of mind!

Dr. Gignilliat thought he should have had more warning when abruptly asked for what he was thankful. He was sure of two things since he readily mentioned them—"I am thankful that there's an iron fireman on my furnace so that on Thanksgiving I won't be continually going down to feed it coal like I will have to be feeding my children. Another thing, mid-semester grades have gone in, and I haven't been assassinated by my students—especially those with Auburn-tinged hair (color note)."

Miss Rozar maintains that her Thanksgiving won't begin until after the Thanksgiving banquet. It isn't hard to see her point of view because six of her fourteen waitresses will be playing soccer Thursday morning, and immediately after the game they will have to be on hand to serve the banquet. Besides this, there is all the food (Continued On Page Four)

### Death Takes Holiday Has Last Rehearsals

Last rehearsals for Death Takes a Holiday, play to be produced Monday night at the Wesleyan Conservatory under the direction of Miss Ruth Simonson, speech department head, will be held tonight and tomorrow night.

The rehearsals have been under way for about a month and the cast has been announced as follows: Pat Pearson, as the Princess; Betty Ferguson, Rockmart, Grazia; Wida Madox, Rebecca, Cora; June Patten, Macon, Alda; Maryann Smith, Dublin, Rhoda; Betty Alexander, Macon, Duchess Stephanie; Paul Speake, Death; Elliott Dunwoody, Duke Lambert; Thad Murphy, Baron Cesare; John E. Wilson, Jr., Eric Fenton; Bob Carswell, Corrado; and Addison McGhee, Major Whitehead.

Last week scenes from the play were presented over the 15-minute broadcast over WMAZ, which the speech department sponsors weekly. Others will probably be given this week.

The radio program is put on this year for the first time.

### Many Blessings In Disguise Disclosed In Thanksgiving Audit

By BOBBYE KELLY

Most people are thankful on Thanksgiving. Different people are thankful for different things (very different!). So, since we've 500 words to devote to the matter, why not delve financially into the meticulous banalities for which some human beings are grateful on Thanksgiving? Some sesquipedalianism—but, in plain campus language, it ought to be interesting to notice some of the lesser things for which we are (consciously or unconsciously) thankful.

For instance, aren't you glad that every morning isn't Monday morning? If you aren't, there's a little disorder in the cranial district—or either you're just a washerwoman at heart. And suppose your alarm clock tinkled the "Triumphal March" from Aida every morning (remember the centennial?).

Why, my dears, this world is literally overflowing with bountiful blessings to which we have become so ac-

customed as to term necessities. You know your bathtub could just as well run only cold water, and the hall fountains might award thirsty school athletes a spurt of lukewarm water when they seek to moisten throats dried by lime from the soccer field, dust from the tennis court—or lusty cheers from the bench!

Christmas could come during the summer—then we'd have no Christmas holidays (honest!), and exams could come but once a year—then your family would fuss lots more if you flunked. Wesleyan might be a five-year school, then most of us would get out in six. (If you aren't getting the gist of all this—it would probably take you seven, but don't get perturbed.)

Suppose the mail were delivered three times daily—think of all the energy you'd waste! And suppose call-downs and "Scotty's" and Peggy's W. U. bills didn't dust out your postoffice (Continued On Page Four)



The Watchtower



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Tower Tips

Have you collected your bets on whether Mamie cooked Kayo Mullins a bigger turkey than Little Chester Gump had at Uncle Bim's? Of course, Orphan Annie and Ginger's modest bird probably would be good, but they, I suppose, gave it to somebody who looked hungry.

It is not at all unlikely that Wesleyan will sprout some peroxide blondes and some Mae West draws and some—well, it's not at all unlikely, what with the Mae West Bachelor Contest in Macon as a Thanksgiving feature.

Origin

A Russian there was named Skaht  
Gnivig (Skernot Nivig)  
His favorite dish was not roast pig,  
But Turkey.  
When he came home all tired and  
puffin,  
He'd eat good ol' chesnutty stuffin',  
And Turkey.  
As for raising the finest of pump-  
kins—  
Those pies—they really were some-  
thin'—  
—With Turkey.  
All the neighbors got so that they'd  
come, too;  
Skaht gave 'em all that they could  
chew  
"Skaht," said his wife and mess-  
mates,  
"How do you think you'd like the  
States?"  
Skaht: "Turkey?"  
"Yes, dear, they have good 'uns,"  
quoth wifey.  
"The best you have ate in your life."  
—Am. Turkey!"  
So Skaht and his crew crossed the  
ocean,  
But he hadn't forgotten his notions  
'Bout Turkey.  
His restaurant soon rose to fame,  
But folks couldn't say Skaht's name,  
Just "Turkey!"  
You've guessed that with Skaht's  
high living,  
He changed his name 'round to  
Thanksgiving—  
'Ray! Turkey!

Introducing (?) Audrey

Somebody told li'l Audrey she had water on the knee; she just luffed and luffed because she knew she had on pumps.

An excellent aid to civilization, to better reading matter, towards longer finger nails—or just fingernails, to more evenly distributed heads of hair—without the bald places, would be to raise some babies of clever parents to say 'column' as their first word instead of 'Mama'; then 'funny column' when it comes to a second word. The children will live with their parents and eventually come to know them very well. Then instead of rushing the tots to make them crawl, stand, and walk, (whereby they'd probably be bowlegged and snaggle-toothed), they could be coached to make up rhymes and funny things about Thanksgiving—funny comments and nothing about that "too-full" feeling, nothing like "O Thanksgiving!"

O Thanksgiving!  
The time of year  
That's nearest hivin'! (the Irish in me)

And that's the kind of inspiration that makes you know that person is a columnist who looks under all the books on any table and behind all

ARE YOU THANKFUL?

Are you thankful today for an abundant zest for life? Does the autumn wind sting your face into a glow and whip your spirits up to a peak? The trees gallantly flaunt their gorgeousness of gold and crimson and somber greens and brown. Silken sage grass swishes and whirls in the fields. Feathery tumble weeds scamper around the campus before the lusty wind. Part-ridge berries are red now down on the creek banks. It's shooting time for the hunters. It's football time for the gridiron fans, and it's soccer time for the Wesleyannes. Autumn's in the air and in the blood, and life is good.

Are you thankful for your ever deepening consciousness of life?—its potentialities for you? Are you thankful for the chance in college to widen your mental horizons? Provincialism and ignorance and prejudice bind and crush and stagnate the large and small. A friend, a book, a professor gives out a thought. It rolls around and around, and in a blinding flash becomes something tremendous. Study, fumbling self-expression, and hard work and a new and unknown world unfolds to you.

Are you thankful today for the peace and security of your life? Every national boundary line in Europe is a potential battle line. The air drones with the motors of aeroplane fleets. Sirens scream in the cities the signal for practice drills in case of air or gas attacks. The war dogs of Fascism and Communism snarl and snap at each other before pouncing for the death-grip. Spain's streets run red with the blood of her people in fratricide. The United States stays hands-off, and the President goes to the Peace Conference in South America. The deepest depression days seem over, and the country faces a brighter and better day.

Are you thankful for the love of life?—for the richness Wesleyan has to give you? The serenity and loveliness of campus surroundings evoke a similar feeling of peace. The spacious beautiful dining hall—the sunset across back campus—a thin slice of moon and two stars in deep blue seen from the loggia at dusk—music that grips your soul, and lifts you out of yourself—old beloved songs sung around campfire—poetry that sings and entrances or that probes its fingers into the hidden soul—the wonderful treasure house of books in the library—all fragile richness and beauty. A hand clasped in friendship now will reach across many years of loneliness. Are you thankful for the keenness of life?—for being able to give what it calls for?—are you thankful for truth and strength and love?

Are you thankful today?

HONOR WEEK

The recent observance of Honor Week on the campus may be scored a success. It was a success in that it accomplished its purpose, that of bringing a fuller and a more practical working definition of the term, "Honor," before the students. The influence of the forceful speeches given throughout the week will long be felt on the campus.

Wesleyan was founded on the principles of honor, and it is around these that she has had her growth. These principles too, are embodied in her ideals. Therefore, it would not seem amiss to set aside one week in the year to devote to gaining a clearer understanding of the term that is so prominent in Wesleyan activities.

The recent week's programs were the first of such a definite observance. May they not be the last, but rather the beginning of what will become an annual event on the Wesleyan campus.

AUTUMN

It is autumn. The dark green leaves of the oak have turned to the color of warm sunlight, and the bright green leaves of the maple have turned to flame. Against the hills is flung a challenge—challenge of color and beauty.

The leaves have such a gay time. They swing in bright-colored rhythm down from the grey limbs over the coolness of the brown earth. Then the breeze sweeps through the yellow fields and whirls them in circles of glee. It is the season of frolic—some abandon. It is the season of Nature's happiness.

Autumn is the blithe age of a year, the age between the growing youth of summer and the dignified old-age of winter. Autumn is a young girl, with her hair of bronze tied in a ribbon of sunlight and blown by the swirling breeze. She dances through the fields in a flaring skirt of color and a bright scarf of gracefulness. Then on a sudden impulse of happiness, she swirls in pure joy of beauty.

For there is much beauty in this season. Not only does the color of the leaves transform green forests into splendor, but the mellowing sunshine turns the vines into fruitfulness. Yellow apples and pumpkins swell into ripeness, and nut trees drop brown cocoons of their fruit onto the ground.

Then too, autumn is the season in which the scythes, in sharp and crisp movements, cut the swaying grasses, and bursting sheaves stand in the fields as stately results of the harvest, later to be threshed and stored in overflowing bins of yellow grain.

Come, let us wander into the forests of glory and love this season of color, for soon our gay dancer will settle quietly against the cool earth, and the cold wind will blow her dress to brown. Then the fruit will shrivel and die and autumn will be gone.

Many Seniors of '36 Return For Annual Home-Coming Day

Approximately half of last year's graduating class are expected to be the guests of the college today. Some of the alumnae will be here for the Thanksgiving Day annual games and banquet, and part will remain for the week-end.

Only a few of the guests have been

doors—probably to be sure a column isn't gonna jump out and grab him, or sock him with that roast turkey it's brandishing by one drumstick. Now drumsticks and gizzards make good poetry, but you can't put real poetry in a column—it has to be something humorous—so that's why it would make the world a safer and pleasanter place if some brilliant children were cradle-ized columnists instead of having to learn a lot of bull stuff as they do.

Isn't it thrilling to be able to sit down to a meal—any meal—where elegant pork chops are served and know that when you leave the table and pick up The Macon Telegraph and turn to the editorial page that—Oh, bliss!—there won't be any boxed accusation about "Who eats the third pork chop?"

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Nov. 30—"Death Takes a Holiday."  
Dec. 1—Soccer Games.  
Dec. 3—Soccer Semi-final.  
Dec. 5—Championship Soccer Game.  
Dec. 7—Japanese Bazaar.  
Dec. 11—Stunt Night.  
Dec. 12—Cabaret at Conservatory.  
Dec. 15—Christmas Banquet.  
Dec. 18—Christmas Holidays Begin.

Anna Mary Shields, Mobile, Ala., has been elected assistant freshman advisor. Anna Mary takes the place of Virginia Percy, newly elected treasurer of the Y cabinet.

Money for a Thanksgiving dinner for the orphanage has been given by contributions of the student body. Donations have been made for several days to provide a real Thanksgiving feast for the children, a custom of the Wesleyan girls each year.

Y. NOTES

Thanksgiving forms the topic being discussed during the week at the morning watch services. Monday, Mary Louise Cummins, Atlanta talked on The First Thanksgiving. The Tuesday morning watch service was led by Peggy McGhee, Rome, on the subject What of Our Thanksgiving?

Wednesday morning Cornelia Anthony, West Palm Beach, Fla., talked on Gratitude for Little Things. Gratitude and Responsibility will be the Friday morning watch subject which will be led by Virginia Moore.

The program for the Y services for the next two weeks will have as the theme, "Peace." The programs will be in charge of Katherine Hall, Douglasville, and Grace Freeman, Valdosta.

THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY

GORGEOUS turkey stuffed with nuts  
How your mother would be grieved  
If she saw the many ruts  
We have carved upon your brow.  
How she'd gobble so bereaved  
If she should saw you now.  
She who reared you wisely, mister,  
Taught you how to be a runner,  
Showed you feathers of your sister  
Who had trained some bad gunner,  
Trained you in the way to go,  
Took you out to Sunday school,—  
Showed you not to track the snow  
Taught you not to break a rule.  
Then these precepts you forgot  
Though they all would profit  
naught,  
So you get your proud self shot.  
How I thank you, little fool!  
--SARA HAMMONS

ATHLETES' FOOT NOTES

Thank goodness, first of all, that Thanksgiving only has twelve letters!

Having started this crazy nonsense of spelling out the day (when you all know perfectly well why we're getting a holiday), maybe I'd better give you a little sport news. This is supposedly a sport column, isn't it—or am I off on the wrong track again?

After being retarded several times by rain and numerous other ungovernable factors, the Athletic Board gave its first successful Breakfast Hike last Saturday morning. The group of twenty-five hiked to the Kitchen on back campus (an outdoor affair—no red dimity curtains here) where plans for the Hiking Club were discussed and the organization was formed. The primary purpose of the officers is to encourage hiking. So, in the famous words of Miss Anthony, "Don't be a piker, hiker, hike!"

Now to settle down and really dive deep into this sportanic eruption: To-day is the day—the day of turkey, the day of getting Specials, telegrams, and corsages—and the day the freshmen attempt to revenge the sophomores for rat court. It would be nice if ole A. B. Sorbine, Jr., could give you a hot scoop on who is winning (or who has won—in case you are late coming for your mail) but he's no mind-reader and there's no such thing as prediction. All four teams look as if they could take on anybody's all-star squad.

Knowledge, knowledge—I have a vague recollection of my parents sending me here to get something that sounded like that, but their efforts seem to have been in vain. I can't think of a single word beginning with a K that fits this train of thought. (Yes, the column is supposed to have one.)

Since I haven't digressed very much from the subject of soccer, may I compliment all the classes on their loyal support of the teams. I hope this interest will last throughout the season.

Good sportsmanship is always outstanding in any sport, but soccer seems to show any lack of it better than any other game. Here at Wesleyan everyone is taught to play for the sake of the game and not for any selfish reason. That's something of which everyone ought to be proud.

Instead of our concentrating so much on the winner, from now on let's center our attentions on the team that proves itself the best sport.

Welcome to de ole grads who is back today! Don't you wish you was again in dear Wesleyan to play soccer, attend de classes, go and turn in Sunday night vid a guilty conscience over your Monday's lessons?

I wonder how many people are as excited over Tech-Georgia as they are (Continued on Page Three)

The Lamp Post

Scene: Room of a Struggling Wesleyanne trying to get ahead.

Time: Any old time.  
Place: Freshman Building.

Everything was still . . . And then a shout . . . The grades were out . . . You looked around . . . You ran full tilt . . . Where you say? . . . The postoffice . . . Suddenly you were there . . . Now you knew what it felt like to be a great star . . . You even turned, if such were possible, half expecting to be asked for your autograph . . . Nobody paid any attention . . . Then you sighted your box . . . You clutched the fateful envelope and like the Arabs silently stole away to a convenient corner . . . No afternoons in town . . . No basketball . . . No dean's list . . . You decided that you've been getting too much sleep anyhow . . . So lights out finds you in the parlor with your books . . . your lamp . . . and determination.

Bare facts: Frances Middlebrooks is staying here this week-end for a change . . . Who knows the origin of the foul noises in freshman building? Tom Flournoy has at last settled down to one freshman, we hope . . . "Ray" for Margaret or is John still in the lead? . . . Having the "Edge" over everyone else seems to be a certain freshman's privilege . . . Wanted: A private telephone for Jenny . . . Ask Ethel about the Little Theatre . . . "Above Average" freshmen certainly are stars in the darkness now that grades are out . . . Why have the seats facing Dr. Anderson's table become so popular on week-ends? . . . Frances is hunting the possum this week-end. Will she tree it? . . . This week's bouquet goes to Ruth Hall, a swell captain of a swell team . . . What sophomore would like to become an Appleby maybe? . . . Is Julia still worrying about being a "Champion" girl?

And now . . . Yours truly is sad . . . I pick up my books and retire to the parlors.



Scottie Says:

About the only institution that hasn't disillusioned me to date is Thanksgiving! All the charm of Easter vanished (lo! these many years hence) when I discovered the Easter Bunny was only another joke on me! Christmas lost much of its white halo with the dawning of the fact that the family had successfully pulled the wool over my eyes about Santa Claus.

And so I am first of all thankful that no false glory surrounds this holiday. I am glad the Turkey is not an object of reverence, but rather may be gorily surrounded by cranberry sauce and devoured with no qualms of conscience as to destroying something beautiful. The very fact that the turkey makes such terrible sounds while alive and struts around (so like a human!) makes the pleasure of eating him all the more enjoyable.

I'm glad for at least one great American holiday—something we can point to with pride as originating in the good old U.S.A.—not imported like the St. Nick idea, but as American as a Ford car . . . or the Democratic party.

And so, with nothing to "look for" like Easter eggs, and without the strain of hours and hours of gift shopping, as per Christmas, I welcome November's fourth Thursday with great gusto . . . and will continue to do so until, in characteristic American fashion, I eat myself too sick at Thanksgiving dinner to longer relish the thought!

POET'S CORNER

A PRAYER

By I. E. McKellar

Jehovah God, and Father of mankind,  
We humbly bow before thy lofty throne;  
Forgive the sins that blight and blind  
and bind  
And once again possess us, all thine own.  
Cathedral, church, and chapel skyward rise,  
In city, town, or favored woodland plain;  
Inspire and hear, O Lord, our frantic cries,  
Lest song and prayer and word  
should rise in vain.

Our universities of brick and stone,  
Afford to youth the lore of every age;  
And throngs more vast than e'er the world has known  
Apply the torch or turn the endless page.

For such endowments, Lord, accept  
our praise,  
For church and campus green and ivied wall;

Do thou direct our ways, illumine our days,  
'Tis thee we need, thy spirit most of all!

CENTENNIAL

By Bascom Knight

HAIL Wesleyan!  
Shrine of knowledge  
Majestically enthroned on emerald hills,  
Enshroud in truth and faith and love  
For all things leading along the shining  
White way to the Infinite.

HAIL Wesleyan!  
Triumphant and glorious  
Conceived of the noble dreams and visions  
Of your worthy founders,  
Ever clinging to thy perpetual traditions,  
Yet moving swiftly forward.

HAIL Wesleyan!  
Intangible Spirit!  
Our earnest prayers ascend the radiant sky  
To the Keeper of your ancient halls:  
"Dear God, our hearts are grateful for  
this  
Eternal spring of wisdom!"





College superlatives reading from left to right: Anne Griffin, Miss Wesleyan; Martha Park Culpeper, Most Charming; Barbara Jones, Most Intellectual; Hazel Birch, Most Capable; Frances Townsend, Most Talented; Margaret Evans, Most Versatile; Geraldine Dorsey, Best Sport; Sara Harrell, Most Attractive; and Harriet Wright, Most Popular.



Wesleyan Conservatory Superlatives, besides Carolyn Cogburn, Miss Conservatory, are pictured above, and are, left to right, Mary Lois Hitch, most attractive; Eileen Ford, most athletic; Carleton Ellis, most popular; and Eloise Johnson, most talented.

#### Athletes Footnotes

(Continued From Page Two)  
over soccer? Well, Tech's razzle dazzle is almost comparable to the senior's speedy dribbling.

Now only one more letter and I already know what that's going to be. Before I close this—Merry Thanksgiving and a Happy Week-end!

Goal, Goal—I've reached my goal, and I'm fru!

—A. B. SORBINE, JR.



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### Looking Backward

1934

Rietta Bailey, assistant supervisor of recreational work for the W.P.A., was director of the historical pageant at Barnesville, Ga., in October. The pageant portrayed the history of Gordon Military College. Rietta has recently been transferred from Columbus and has headquarters in Cochran, traveling extensively in her work.

Nelle Edwards Smith is president of the Macon Writers Club for 1936-1937.

Charmian (Stuart) Thomson lives in Omaha, Neb., where her husband is in newspaper work. She writes a long letter about all she is doing. She and her husband are planning to go to California in December to see the Rose Bowl game. To celebrate their second wedding anniversary they gave each other a typewriter, which, she says, is the joy of their hearts!

Elizabeth Whitehead is librarian for the high school in Griffin, Ga.

1935

Angela Anderson is still working for the government in Montgomery.

Eleanor Anthony, having recently completed a course in dramatics, is coaching plays with a production company that puts on amateur performances all over the country.

Dorothy (Bryan) May and her husband are living in Miami.

Margaret Carpenter has taken over a newspaper in her home town of Marietta.

Martha (Coates) Belote has a baby daughter born last Spring.

Annie Frances Clower received the M.A. degree from the University of Georgia in June, and is now teaching in Fitzgerald.

Carolyn (Hicky) Tessier is busy being a good doctor's wife in Augusta and trying to make all the natives understand her Yankee brogue (says Betty Stayer New).

Thalia (Johnson) Gooch, who was

married in February, is now living in Bradenton, Fla. Tim Tillman is to marry Thalia's brother-in-law, thereby further entangling the Johnson-Tillman relationships.

Sue Mansfield is working for an insurance company in Columbus.

Jeanette Maxwell has just returned from an extended trip through Europe.

Avis Moate went, with her sister Kathryn, on an extensive tour of the West and Canada during the summer. She is at home now.

Elizabeth Moseley writes that she is literally doing nothing except applying for jobs. She plans to take education courses through correspondence to obtain an Alabama teaching certificate. Moseley and Angie get together often in Montgomery.

Marg Munroe is keeping herself occupied with short hand and a few short trips.

Constance Shumaker and Anita Murray have government jobs in Washington, D.C. Connie is employed by Congressman Ramspeck.

Mary Seabrook Smith, having recovered from an appendicitis operation on September 19, is teaching again in Atlanta.

Josephine Singletary attended the summer school at Duke University and is planning to get the M.A. degree in history.

Betty Stayer New has moved to Augusta and is attending Georgia Medical School as well as keeping care of little "Peter."

Dorothy Tinsley Daily is living now in Havana, Cuba, and writes that the eight Wesleyan alumnae in that city make her feel very much at home. Her husband teaches in the Seminary and is pastor of the American Congregation there.

Elizabeth Walker Preston taught math in the Wheeler County High School at Alamo last year. She married in June and is living in Macon.

Susanne (Wilson) Henderson had a lovely out-door wedding on the lawn of her home in Hopkinsville in June.

1936

Carol Anderson is taking a business course in Statesboro.

Emily (Boswell) Murphey says: "I am having a wonderful time keeping house, but needless to say as I peel potatoes and weep over onions I miss the 'Oldest and Best'."

Frances Brooks: "I'm having the time of my life enlightening the youth of the nation at Lafayette, Ga. It's a great experience."

Amy Cleckler: "Thanks to Miss Chaplin, I am enjoying keeping house. Cornelia Anthony, Tim Tillman, and my niece, Beth Arnold, were in my wedding so it was a real Wesleyan affair. We had a grand two months' honeymoon in Canada and New York."

Margaret Harrell is church secretary at Vineville Methodist Church in Macon.

Helen Pafford since July has had the enormous title of Psychiatric aide of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute of the Hartford Retreat, Hartford, Conn.

Mary Ann Peacock, Alley Pendergrass, Rose Pendergrass, Amelia Phillips, Alice Ray, and Mildred Shirah are all teaching in Georgia towns.

Mary Kathryn ("Sug") Sineath has a good position with the Miami school system. She attended the University of Miami for two months during the summer.

Frances Stodghill returned in September from a two months trip to the western states, Mexico, and Canada, and is now at home with her parents in Atlanta.

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### NEWS FLASH!

Dear Miss Wesleyan:

If perchance you cannot come to town or possibly if you are desirous some one choose for you a stunning dress or a hat or—let's see—say a twin sweater or a good-looking bag or maybe skirt . . . .

all you have to do  
is to call

Miss Elizabeth Brogden

right in your own college and permit her to do the worrying.

She is the student representative for

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## FRENCH CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

"L'Epoque Contemporaine" was the theme of the program at the regular meeting of the French club held Wednesday afternoon in the Assembly Hall.

After a short business session, Helen Jones, president of the club, introduced Mary Kathryn Thornton, chairman of the program.

The speakers for the afternoon were Susan Magette, Barbara Jones, Jeanette Deaver, and Clara Young.

Following the program, refreshments were served to the members of the club.

## Banquets Are Features Of Home-Coming

(Continued From Page One)

The different classes at the College are responsible for the decorations of their tables at the banquet. On the decorating committee for the seniors are Martha Park Culpepper, Sara Harrell, Marjorie Savage, Gerry Dorsey, Beth Studstill, Margaret Mitchell, and Katherine Hall; for the juniors, Ethel McLeod, Mary Ella Wilkes, Katherine Rountree, Olivia Reese, Dorothy Fletcher, Elaine Goodson, and Florence Crisler. Those for the sophomores are Mary Eva Sowell, Frances Staley, Mary Louise Cordes, Barbara Davis; and those for the freshmen are Peggy Bell, Jane Bell, Margaret Moyer, Betty Dumont, Edna Nell Richards, Lewis Lipps, Geneva Giese, Sue McLendon, Eleanor McCary, Marguerite Newell, and Annie Comolli.

The senior committee for the printing of the programs are Harriet Wright and Edith Bates, and their song committee consists of Frances Townsend, Clara Young, Betty Nylan, Sue Billingslea.

Junior committees for songs are, for the writing, Alberta Trulock, Pete Deaver, and Dot Dupuis, and for the books, Jo Board, Pete Deaver, and Helen Jones. Their committee for the place cards is Cornelia Anthony and Jo Estes.

The sophomore song committee consists of Caroline Malone, Marian Henson, and Edna Garrett. The freshman song committee is Dale Crawford, Martha Schaefer, Jewell Kennelley, and Mary Jean Ivey.

## Interviews Around the Campus

(Continued From Page One)

to be prepared and ready to serve precisely at the appointed time. If the waitresses survive the soccer game and all goes well in the kitchen, Miss Rozar will be more than ready to celebrate her Thanksgiving.

Anne Griffin expressed her appreciation for the opportunity for guided study; and Grace Freeman is thankful for a broadening outlook on life. "Pinky" Evans, president of the senior class, gave her nose a perky lift and said, "Lawd, I'm thankful that we're gonna beat the juniors—who wouldn't be?" The juniors, maybe.

In contrast, Helen Barnes, who leads the juniors, voiced supreme gratitude that she is not a senior. "The worst is coming to them!"

Bobbie Kelly, of the sophomores, gazed into space and said that she's thankful Tech and Georgia don't play but once a year—and too, football season's almost over.

"I'm thankful for soup and excitement, for cold weather and a few friends of mine who have a sense of humor," declared Rose Peagler, editor of the Wesleyan.

What could have been behind Hazel Birch's statement that she was thankful because she isn't a first year journalism student?

## Soccer Season Begins Today

(Continued From Page One)

bile, Ala., and Mary Sharpe, Sylvania, intend to frighten the new team with the funeral dirge, "Freshmen, the sophomores are out for you today!" They will display the Golden Heart, their class emblem, in the decorations at the "Pharm."

"When the freshman team comes out on the field, the sophomores will just have to yield" is what they are counting on. Their freshman class colors, green and gold, will be a part of the colorful crepe-paper bows and the streamer arrangements at the "Pharm." Elizabeth Graham, McRae, and Julia Kalmon, Albany, are the cheer leaders. Committees of girls from each class will hang their class colors there and also will wrap the goal posts on the soccer field with crepe-paper.

Class sponsors and mascots will be present at the game; representing the seniors will be Mrs. S. L. Akers and Elliott Dunwoody, Jr.; for the juniors, Mrs. Maude Lee and Anne Acree; and for the sophomores, Miss Helen Bartlett and Carver Almand. The freshmen will be represented by Frances McCann and Blakely Buck.

Probable line-ups will be:

Seniors	Position	Juniors
M. Livingston	GK	Virginia Percy
Nina Tabor	RFb	Pete Deaver
Clara Young	LFb	Mary Peters
Rose Peagler	RHb	L. Touchstone
P. Culpepper	CHb	Dot Dupuis
M. Denton	LHb	Joe Estes
Hazel Birch	ROF	M. Turner
Margaret Evans	ROF	Dot Wink
Harriet Wright	CF	Helen Jones
Evelyn Shell	LIF	Mary Thornton
Grace Freeman	LOF	Jo Board
Sophomores	Position	Freshmen
A. Dowdsworth	GK	Beth Arnold
L. Domingos	RFb	Eleanor McCary
V. Anderson	LFb	Elsa Stig
Arlene Taylor	LHb	Lewis Lipps
Edna Garrett	CHb	Ann McDonald
M. Gaillard	RHb	Mary Cummins
Mary Cordes	ROF	Elna Peagler
Mary Neal	RIF	R. Lipscomb
Edith Hillman	CF	Ruth Hall
Sara Davidson	LIF	Joan Battey
Sara Smith	LOF	Laura Farinas

Lib Bowers sighed and admitted that at present she was mostly thankful that there wouldn't be another issue of the Watchtower for two weeks. Upon talking with the maids we found that in spite of all the extra work they were given on this holiday because of telegrams, special delivery letters and packages they still found time to be thankful for.

If all my girls have one big day, I'll be thankful, said Gertrude, the maid, diligently working over in Sophomore. "I'm happy 'cause you young ladies

## Many Blessings In Disguise

(Continued From Page One)

box occasionally—it's really amazing to consider the number of kindnesses people pay you, and they are totally unaware of their good deeds.

It could be spring all the time—then we'd still be in school, but we could never wear our fur coats to football games because it would be too hot—and besides there wouldn't be any football games because spring is baseball season, and baseball season isn't much fun at Tech, Georgia, Oglethorpe, or Mercer. Are you following me, or are you dreamily gazing out of the window—well, suppose there were no windows. Then you'd always have to stare at four walls unless you went outside, and from the outside you couldn't see in, so you'd be sure to miss something—or somebody—coming or going.

Did you ever stop to think that if there were no flies to buzzily disturb your studious inclinations you'd have to get another excuse for "ditching" parallel and wrapping yourself in a blanket for a little nap? Excuse me while I swat a fly—there's no time for napping now.

You see, gals, it's a funny world. Some things are better if they work out as planned—others are more fun if everything is jumbled up. But regardless of the "lay-out," the things for which we are thankful are generally the things which make us happy—sometimes we give the remaining millions a thought—and we are thankful for everything from peace and prosperity down to paper cups for Pharm beverages.

is happy," said Israel, "but I don't mean to leave out the turkey an' all the dinner, 'cause I likes that, too."

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## Y Gives Musical Wednesday (Continued From Page One)

was chosen from each class.

The program given was as follows:

"Polonaise" by Chopin—Caroline Malone

"Moon Melody" by Brookes—

"Nina" by Pergdesi—Jacqueline Howard

"Clair de Lune" by Debussy—

"Prelude C-sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff—Clara Puckett

"I Would that My Love" by Mendelssohn—

"Nearest and Dearest"—

Duet by Elizabeth Brogden and Julia Harper.

"Malaguent" by Lecuona—Virginia Scott

The accompaniment for all the vocal numbers was played by Sara Mae Anderson.

## Editor of 'Empire' Talks

(Continued From Page One)

spoke for a few minutes on the experiences she had in gathering material for her book saying, "I wanted to do something for Georgia, and the experiences which I had were worth everything I put into the book."

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## Conservatory Superlatives

(Continued From Page One)

class on the athletic board. She is conservatory editor-in-chief of the Vetropt and last year was its business manager.

Eileen, a freshman, is president of the athletic board. She is an art student.

Eloise has been a member of the student council for two years and last year was president of the athletic board and was chosen most athletic in the superlative elections. She is a sophomore in the music department.

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# The Watchtower

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIV.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1936

No. 6



## Merry Christmas To Wesleyan



### CONSERVATORY HOLDS BANQUET ON WED. NIGHT

Image of Christ Child in Manger and Red Tapers Formed Decoration

#### CHRISTMAS HYMNS SUNG

After Banquet Santa Claus Paid Girls a Visit

With a manger scene as a background the students and faculty of Wesleyan Conservatory celebrated their annual Christmas dinner last night in the Conservatory dining room. At the end of the living room against a blue backdrop was an image of the Christ child in a small manger. The tables were arranged in the form of a cross and tall lighted red tapers were placed down the center interspersed with celluloid poinsettias.

The students, dressed in white, formed a procession at the head of the stairs outside of the dining room. Carrying lighted white candles they descended the stairs in a double line and entered the dining room where the faculty awaited them. The girls placed their burning tapers in tall candelabums arranged around the room.

During the dinner six girls sang Christmas hymns.

After the banquet Santa Claus visited the Conservatory and gave out presents in the parlor by a lighted Christmas tree. On Thursday afternoon he returned bringing presents for all the servants.

### FACULTY GIVEN VARIOUS HONORS

Miss Virginia Garner, professor of journalism at Wesleyan, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Quill Club at the Hotel Dempsey on December 6. Mrs. Clifford McKay, leader, introduced Miss Garner as an honorary member, and expressed her desire to pay tribute to a woman who has chosen to make many writers prominent.

Miss Garner discussed Unity, The First Essential. She reminded her audience that only in the short story was unity the first essential while in the play the first need was clearness.

"McKellar Day," in honor of Prof. I. E. McKellar of Wesleyan College, teacher of the class, was held Sunday, November 29, in the W. G. Solomon Bible class of the Mulberry Street Methodist church.

"The class wanted to set aside one day to honor the teacher they love and respect," Harry Burns, class secretary, said. "We all look upon him as a fine fellow as well as a capable teacher and want to take time to tell him so."

Dr. R. L. Wiggins was elected president of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity alumni association of Macon at a meeting in the Mercer university chapter house November 23.

Dr. Wiggins, professor of English, was initiated in the Emory university chapter.



# Yay for Santy!

### DR. ANDERSON GOES TO SOU. MEETING

Dean Smith Also Attends Meeting of Colleges in Richmond

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College, spoke at the chapel exercises on December 9 on the phases of education as discussed by the leading educators of the South, at a meeting in Richmond of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, from which he had just returned.

Dr. Anderson cited as one of the most interesting features of the conference, the informal discussion given by Dean O. C. Carmichael, of Vanderbilt University, on new educational schemes being evolved in the different colleges and universities, saying that Dean Carmichael advised against changing our educational schemes too hastily and turning too much in the direction of the utilitarian.

(Continued On Page Four)

### Seniors Win Soccer Crown Third Time

Tri-K Class Conquers Unde-feated Freshmen In Close Game

Wesleyan seniors prevented their twice-won soccer trophy from falling into the eager hands of the freshmen and the red and white ribbons of the Tri-K class flame against its silver for the third year.

In a hard-fought game characterized by unusually good playing of both teams, the seniors were able to kick the one goal during the last half, when forwards rushed the goal area and Harriet Wright, senior center forward, kicked the two points.

(Continued On Page Four)

### Vesper Choir Sings Christmas Carols

The Vesper Choir has added its part to the Christmas celebration at Wesleyan.

Dressed in vestments and carrying lighted candles, the choir gave a musical program after the banquet Tuesday night. After the program the students joined in singing the carols.

The choir, under the direction of Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., had charge of the chapel service Thursday. The processional, "Joy to the World," was sung by the entire student body. The program was: "The First Noel"; "Silent Night, Holy Night"; "Away in a Manger," duet by Beth Studstill, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton; "Glory to God in the Highest"; "A Song in the Air"; "O Come All Ye Faithful"; "We Three Kings of Orient Are," solos by Dorothy DuPuis, Frances Townsend, and Jeannette Deaver, Macon; "Cantique Noel," anthem by choir with duet part by Frances Townsend and Jeannette Deaver.

### SENIORS WIN FIRST IN STUNT

Juniors Placed Second; Sophomores, Third; Freshmen, Last

The winning skit at the annual stunt night program at Wesleyan college Friday night, December 12, was presented by the senior class in the college gymnasium.

The skit was written by Rose Peagler, Sara Hammons, Hazel Birch, and Margaret Evans; and it was a take off on the former King Edward and Mrs. Simpson.

Second place was won by the junior class; third, by the sophomores; and last place by the freshmen. The senior class, as juniors, won the contest last year.

Gathered in the "place" for the wedding of the King and Wally, notables of the world quarreled, and ended up with a world war, in the seniors' satire.

Principal roles were taken by Sara Harrell, as Queen Mary; Anne Griffin, (Continued On Page Four)

### WESLEYAN HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT

Girls Dressed in White Marched in Carrying Candles

#### CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

After Banquet Vesper Choir Sang Christmas Carols

The annual Christmas banquet featuring a candlelight procession of the students was held Tuesday evening, December 15.

The students, who were all dressed in white, formed a line in the Assembly room and each carrying a candle marched double file into the dining hall singing, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Blue and silver were the colors used for decorations. Large silvered wreaths hung from the mantels at each end of the room where tall candelabras burned. The side walls were draped with blue streamers caught up at intervals with huge silver stars. Centering the tables were silver stars, sprinkled with snow and icicles, holding silver-starred blue glass bubbles. Tall blue tapers tied with silver ribbon burned at each end of the tables.

After the banquet, the students gathered around the Christmas tree in the assembly hall and heard Christmas music by the vesper choir.

Jeanette Deaver was chairman of the committee to arrange for the banquet. Serving with her were Lorayne Benson and Frances Townsend.

### MRS. ANDERSON IS MILLEN SPEAKER

Christmas in English Poetry was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Dice R. Anderson to the Millen Woman's club on December 8. Mrs. Anderson, as chairman of the division of literature in the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting.

Mrs. Anderson began her discussion with reading how the story of Christmas began, from "The Story of Christmas," and she told that "poets throughout the ages have been writing on the Nativity of the Christ-Child, and on the religion, or way of life, which he came to give."

She then read an account of Christianity's introduction into England taken from the Anglo-Saxon "Ecclesiastical History," as translated by the venerable Bede in 731.

Commenting that England's poets through the ages have paid their tribute to Christ and to the spirit of the holy season, she continued her discussion by reading from the founder of the line of great poets in England, Chaucer, who paints a picture of the frosty Christmas season in "The Frankelene's Tale." Then she showed how Shakespeare catches the same atmosphere of winter in a song from "As You Like It."

After showing that the Nativity was a favorite theme for the Miracle Plays, among the earliest efforts at drama with the beginning in the Elizabethan churches, Mrs. Anderson next read from the seventeenth century (Continued On Page Four)

### Christmas In Foreign Lands Told By Travellers Now On Campus

By EMELYN GUFFIN

When you were very small children and hung your stockings near the fireplace in wondering anticipation of what Santa Claus would bring you, did you ever wonder whether the jolly, old gentleman and his swift reindeer would have time to visit all the little girls and boys in other lands on such a brief and important night? And now, when you receive Christmas presents gayly wrapped in red cellophane and tied with silver ribbon, and when you sing beautiful carols of the coming of the Christ Child and peace on earth, do you ever think of how girls in other lands are celebrating this season of happiness and joy?

At Wesleyan there are seven people who know from experience the manners of observing the season in six

foreign countries—France, Korea, the Philippine Islands, Denmark, Argentina, and Cuba. They tell of the different Christmas customs of children in these far away lands.

Miss Martha Kern, who has spent Christmas in France, tells of the Fete de St. Nicholas, which takes place on December 6, and is the first event in the holidays. St. Nicholas, who used to be the patron saint of sailors, has now become the patron saint of children of France. There is a big festival at which St. Nicholas appears, as does a father who bears switches and who tells that he will visit the naughty boys and girls.

On Christmas Eve families group together to sing and celebrate. On this occasion the children put out their (Continued On Page Four)

### Something Old, Something New-- But At Christmas It's The Old

By ALBERTA TRULOCK

There's just something about a sprig of holly, a jolly-faced over-stuffed Santa, a tiny candle burning in a wreath, a mischievous bit of mistletoe, and all the silvery, fragile baubles of Christmas that creates an exciting tingle as soon as they appear on the scene along with soccer and the hope of snow.

And even though we college girls have passed the age when a peppermint stick was a wonderful thing and have grown to accept Nunnally's chocolates nonchalantly, we still want our peppermint sticks at Christmas.

Wear cotton stockings? No, my dear! They went out with the horse and buggy age; but which of us does

not want a big, fat, pudgy one hanging above our mantel on Christmas morning?

Red and green can't be the season's latest fashion colors, but imagine substituting aqua, dubonnet, chautreuse, plum, or neutral gray for this year's holiday color scheme! It just wouldn't work. Why, red and green are as essential to Christmas as they are to the traffic system.

For transportation, the old reindeer may be slow as Christmas in comparison with modern airplanes, but when it comes to thrills nothing can take the place of "Up on the housetop, reindeer claws."

And bells? Though the world has (Continued On Page Four)



# The Watchtower



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## Tower Tips

### Seasonal Revision

There's many a slip 'twixt the mistletoe and the lip.

Just think of all the graduated Wesleyans who will be helplessly milling around—jobless—falling under automobiles—probably marrying the wrong men—and all because somebody said some'n about Wesleyan being on probation.

Oriental birds' nest soup costs \$20 a pound, which explains why most Americans do not have a yen for it.

LAD IS RECOVERING  
(AFTER TALK ATTACK  
Headline)  
It couldn't be that he stopped to listen for Santa Claus?

Georgia Southwestern students despise most drinking, files, dirty jokes, conceit, gold diggers, and chewing gum popping in their ears.

A sketchy straw poll among the Wesleyan girls revealed that they were against exams and, secondarily, the desperate distances between holidays.

### Absentminded S. C.

In one of the local stores a small boy was admiring a bicycle. The department store Santa Claus approached.

"Do you want me to bring you that for Christmas?" he asked the boy.

The child looked at Santa with a puzzled expression. "No," he replied. "You brought me one last Christmas. Don't you remember?"

Saw in the paper where Doris Duke and hubby plan to build a winter home in Honolulu. The poor things were almost deprived of a place to lay their heads when the Honolulu muckety-mucks refused to let them build a swimming pool on their beach front. All huffy parties concerned calmed down when Mr. and Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell bought their pool from the family next door and now we can holiday homeward without a single care.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas  
Christmas gives me the jits—  
That talk about mice and its  
Suggestions don't agree with  
My delicate constitution.

It makes me hear a gruesome scratching  
And all my time is spent in watching  
Every crack and hole—  
Each joining of two boards.

I can't enjoy the thought of presents  
Because I feel the sneaking presence  
Of rats. Now why in thunder  
Did that fellow write the one word  
"mouse"?

Take New Year's, that's a holiday  
Full of cheer and noises gay.  
Nobody spoiled that celebration  
With poems about spiders!

And Labor Day, July the Fourth,  
Valentine's, all of them worth-  
While. When Christmas should  
Be tops, I have to have a chill

Along with the thrill  
Because poor I was raised to be scared  
Of mice.  
However, just between us, Christmas  
is right nice.

## PEACE ON EARTH . . .

"Peace on earth" were words spoken for the first time many hundreds of years ago. Then they were a proclamation; now they are a challenge. Then they were spoken by an angel choir, now by the tongues of all idealists who seek peace. Is the challenge one that we will face, or will it be often repeated during this season and soon passed away for another year?

Even the militarist stood aghast at Christmaside and repeat the words, "peace on earth," for they mean Christmas to him. They seem to fit in with the joy that Christmas brings, with the warmth of an open fire and a family gathered around it. They fit in with the thought of snow-covered trees and with tall shadows that mean to a little child that Santa will soon come. "Peace on earth" is not hard to say and think at this season. But evidently we fail to catch the significant meaning because we so soon forget to practice the words. The peace of Christmas has come to mean contentment, the kind of peace associated with a happy family and thankful hearts.

The angel choir sang out the words, "Peace on earth, good will to men," to quite a different world 2000 years ago. It was to a nation who had looked many long years for a Messiah. At last God had sent the gift He had promised, the Prince of Peace. But mankind was not yet ready for peace. People expected this one whom He had sent to bring peace, to change the world from one of greed to one of hope and peace and kindness. This He could not do, for their hearts were not ready. Man still wanted to fight; man still hated his fellow men.

And so the angels' proclamation of peace has gone unheeded. For 2000 years we have celebrated the birth of Christ and called it Christmas, but peace has never accompanied it as was first intended. Today man seems hardly nearer the goal than at first. He refuses to lay down his implements of war, his weapons for slaughtering other nations. Less than two decades ago he became more brutal than ever and killed ruthlessly in the "war to end wars."

Today "peace on earth" seems ironic to some; others sneer at the thought. But to youth it is a challenge, perhaps the greatest challenge, for it has gone unanswered through the centuries. Men have died in wars, but some have died more gloriously for the cause of peace. As this Christmas season draws near, may we, the youth of today, prepare our hearts for peace and accept the challenge ringing down to us.

## GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN

Daybreak Christmas morning—pale, cold, frosty. All is silence and holiness. Contented households sleep in unperturbed calm. Suddenly the early morning stillness is broken; a small boy is squealing delightedly over the treasures Santa Claus has brought him. Two beaming parents find in the joy of their child reward for good will toward men.

An orphanage, where Christmas can be misery or bliss. A little girl sits silently and happily with her toys. Appreciative of every gift, her Christmas has been a true one because someone had good will toward men. Somebody was a Wesleyan girl.

Very low in a deeply blue sky, a resplendent star shines radiantly. Its rays diffuse widely over the little town of Bethlehem, but directly beneath its awesome light is a lowly manger. Inside, three wise men kneel in reverence to a young mother of pure sublimity and a babe with the power of innocence. They bring rich gifts, and a spirit of good will. And the whole world is shaken and uplifted by the supreme act of good will toward men—the sending of a Saviour to bewildered mankind.

Tinsel, and snow, and gayly wrapped gifts; excitement, and Christmas carols, and sparkling trees; laughter, and kindness, and going home; warmth, and happiness, and good cheer; reverence, and silence, and holiness—they all have a part in our conception of Christmas. Christmas is a time of happiness; it is a time of love for fellow men.

Nations at war with nations and man at war with himself find at Christmas a breathing time when they can put away their arms and find time for the spirit of love. Selfishness, and cruelty, and greed give way to their better opposites—unselfishness, kindness, and generosity. The world for a little space has good will toward men.

What is good will toward men? It is faith—faith in his better qualities; hope—hope in his ultimate triumph over wrong; it is charity, which is love. These three are eternal and irrevocable. They will ever exist at Christmaside.

## CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

There is something in the air, something that calls forth good will to all and love for mankind. There is no other name for it than "The True Christmas Spirit." This season of regenerated peace and love as well as thankfulness makes the struggles to be cast aside and be replaced by the Christmas Spirit.

We have visions of happiness of the future when the members of our family who have been separated throughout the year reunite again and the Spirit also recalls the past childhood glee, merry voices, and smiling faces. Shop windows full of shiny gifts; thoughts of Mother, family, and home; plans for gifts; hushed whispers everywhere; thoughts of the less fortunate; heads bent over wrappings; crowds laughing and carefree; praises and hymns on the birth of Christ—this is the Christmas Spirit and cheer.

One of the most useful aids in obtaining the spirit is making others happy. It is doing this that makes one happy and radiant and glad, throughout the merriest season of the whole year. The act of making others happy means as much to us as it does to those who are remembered. This true spirit of love and appreciation which characterizes this season of the year seems to invade every heart. It requires very little effort to be thoughtful of others. After all, it is not the gift, it is the spirit in which the gift is given. An expensive present is not necessary; probably a merry smile and a cheerful wish may mean a happy and complete Christmas. Show the deep feeling of love and appreciation, and gratitude which we feel in our heart.

Not even the rush can hide this spirit if we really have the feeling of solemn joy, sacred glee, and generated peace and love. The feeling is not one of festivity, self-centered desires, or rest from our work; it is the same time-old traditional spirit of giving that prevailed two thousand years ago.

We only know about the first Christmas gifts through reading. But may our spirit of giving be the same as the shepherds and wise men had when they carried gifts to Him whose birth means more than anything that has ever happened. So let us give to those who have meant something to us, whether the gift be small or large, but just so the true spirit is given with the gift and not the spirit of a "duty giver." Here there is no love or appreciation on the part of the giver or the receiver. We may easily express our appreciation to our friends, but we must give our gifts indirectly to Him who is worthy of all appreciation. His share in the gift consists in the spirit in which the gift is given.

## Y. NOTES

Mr. Claude Nelson, Field Secretary for the Emergency Peace Campaign, was on the campus last week to talk to the students on Peace. Thursday afternoon he spoke on the Emergency Peace Campaign. Friday morning Mr. Nelson was the speaker at the early morning service. At the chapel hour his message was on "What the Emergency Peace Campaign Means to Me."

The Japanese Bazaar, sponsored by the Freshman Commission, was a big success. The girls sold most of the articles and made a nice profit for their

work in the Commission. The room was decorated with Japanese lanterns lending atmosphere to the bazaar. The lanterns and articles were arranged by Mary Cummins, Atlanta, and Rosalind Lipscomb, Americus.

The usual Christmas tree for the children of the Hephzibah orphanage has been arranged for this year. The students have signed for the children and the letters written to Santa have been received by the Wesleyan girls. Each year the students play Santa to these children, sending their own tree decorations and gifts to the home on Christmas morning.

## Letter To Santa

Dear Santa Claus:

There are some things we need awfully bad here at college, and as it seems that no one else will give them to us, we decided to write to you. They're all useful; there's not a frivolous article among them.

Won't you please bring us—or better mail them, so they'll get here earlier—a supply of the best grade (A) term papers. You've no idea how we need them. Honestly, we've been under such a strain trying to get up term papers and get ready for Christmas Holidays at the same time, that we've developed high blood pressure.

And while you're ordering term papers, you might as well take out Grade A Theme subscriptions for all of the freshmen. You know, the kind where a theme on the proper subject arrives every week, ready to be handed in.

We didn't hang up a stocking for you to put the things in, Santa. We figured you'd bring stockings along with you. Get sheer ones that never have runs, and be sure to remember our size.

We want some rocking-chairs too, but don't put them in our stockings. Take them over to our Tate and Science classrooms, so we can relax and get in a receptive frame of mind during lectures. Lots of people think couches are better, but we're not choosy. Either couches or rocking chairs will suit us;—just whichever you have the most of. But if they're rocking-chairs, do have them padded.

And the laundry, Santa. There's something radically wrong with it. It's always losing clothes. We don't know what's the matter, or how much the repair bill will be, but we wish you'd have it fixed and give the repairs to the college for Christmas.

There's one particularly important thing we need, that you may have to put in a special order for. That's a completely new set of rules. You've heard the new theory of auto accidents, haven't you? That they're caused by improperly built highways, and the thing to do is to build highways that accidents are impossible on. Well, that's exactly the way we feel about our rules. We break our rules because they aren't built right. So do, Santa, bring us a set of unbreakable rules, when you visit us this year.

And now about getting into the college to deliver the things. We don't know much about the chimneys here. We never see smoke go up them, and being Wesleyan girls we never go up in smoke ourselves, so we can't be sure they'll be safe for you. Perhaps you'd better take the steps. But do be careful, coming up them, Santa; they're awfully dark and steep and dangerous. And don't take the elevator . . . no matter how much you're tempted—there's sure to be a monitor around somewhere to give you a call down if you do.

And this is all, Santa, except for one thing. We know we're getting pretty big, but just the same we want a toy. Do fix the fire alarms so we can play with them without paying a fine. Wishing you a merry Christmas,  
A Wesleyan Freshman,

—ALICE PRICE.

## ATHLETES' FOOT NOTES

Congratulations, seniors! Your speedy dribbling has won again. Any team that can win the soccer championship three years out of four has got something. In this case, I don't believe anyone will doubt my veracity when I say—the senior team has everything! Hattie successfully recovers the ball at center and passes it to Pinkie who skillfully sidesteps any and all opponents who dare venture to hinder her possibility of making a goal. At the other end of the field, Martha Ruth stands like a stone wall to stop any kick which threatens a score. Another good thing about Martha Ruth is that by her experience and practice she has been immunized against "getting rattled." (Remember the goal kick of the Sophomore-Senior playoff.) And then there's always Parkie and Mary Julia who seem to be endowed with the ability of perpetually being in the right place at the proper time. And while I'm on the subject, let me say that the whole  
(Continued On Page Four)

## The Lamp Post

Well, scandal isn't what it used to be, and it's a twenty-four hour job to find any at all now-a-days. This is definitely every bit I could find by listening at key-holes, gaining peoples' confidence and opening girls' letters.

For M. Mitchell and F. Townsend, Christmas is important mainly as a prelude to the weddings they're to be in. F. is standing for Helen Smart in Atlanta on the 30th, and M. for Lula Calloway in LaGrange on the 2nd of January. Besides that left over feeling Christmas gives you, they'll have the ones a wedding leaves you. A hangover would probably help that left-over feeling they'll have.

I heard, with my omnipresent ears, that one of Pinky's men has abandoned her temporarily. It seems that she literally eats a hole into his week's salary when he takes her out.

I also heard, by way of the grapevine, that Rose and her roommate are alternating with a certain boy and still keeping some semblance of friendship. One dates him one night, and one the next,—but R. saw him first, and so claims priority rights.

For the year's discovery of a budding romance I submit that of F. Dorsey and Freddie.

I vote orchids to B. Kelly for having been sponsor for Tech games twice this season, the last being the great big Tech-Georgia game. It isn't everybody that can carry chrysanthemums (boy, can I spell!) and look nice.

Speaking of flowers, does everybody know about the boy who sent his girl flowers while she was restricted, sort of as a consolation? I was frightened that you might have.

Isn't it scandalous how J. Purvis is dating other people? I feel it only my feminine duty to communicate with Mutt about it.

Well, stick around and watch this space for announcements after the Christmas holidays. As usual, I'll tell you whose top men gave them what, and as a special feature this season, I'll run an exchange column. If you have anything you got Christmas and want to swap, just address it to the Watchtower, care of this column.

Yours for a rip-snotin' good Christmas.

—THE POST SCRIBE



Scottie  
Says:

There's a technique to giving but not many people have as yet discovered it. Why is it, for instance, that every Christmas you all but lose your sanity hunting for gifts that may or may not please your friends at prices that may or may not (probably aren't) within your reach? Why is it that every year you get a multitude of gifts you can't possibly use . . . no matter what they cost?

I dare say there isn't one of you who hasn't already seen ten or twenty gifts you'd like to get—things that may be a hobby with you . . . a mania, even! And yet what one of you has the nerve to let others that you know are going to give you something (they usually warn you in time) know what YOU want!

If it's true that we give the thing we'd like to get, why don't we set up a new regime, and keep the presents we were going to give away. For instance, use the money you ordinarily spend buying a gift for somebody else that they probably can't use to exchange for a gift they'll give you that YOU probably can't use . . . and buy what you want. If you're like me, you've run across any number of expensive things that would make lovely gifts for yourself, but things you can't afford to buy because you're giving more expensive gifts to your friends and family. By doing away with such foolishness, we would receive the undying gratitude of the department stores and avoid what one up-and-coming feature writer refers to as "Christmas Swapping" . . . for everybody could have just the things they wanted.

Also, the practice of "regiving" would become a thing of the past. I  
(Continued On Page Four)

## POET'S CORNER

A treasure gold, richly carved and  
full of chest I had,  
And because I loved it very much,  
I kept it safe and hid it from the  
winds and beating rains;  
I kept it where no prying eye could  
see,  
Nor any careless hand could touch.

A winged thought, a living dream God  
treasured in his hills,  
And because he loved it very much,  
He lit a star, sang to shepherds, sent  
men journeying east  
That they might see the beauty of his  
dream—  
Then make it a reality.

—Mary Leila Gardner.

## STARLIGHT—A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

Star beams  
Swifter than prayer  
Making the deep night radiant—

Bright love,  
Faith, courage, hope, and joy,  
Set free—set free the prisoned power!

O Star of God,  
New-risen as of old,  
Come—make our troubled world a  
Bethlehem.

—Edith Kent Battle.



## Library Chatter

According to the calendar, Christmas is almost upon us but the library staff doesn't believe it really can be because we are not having our Christmas party and book exhibit this year. Some of the students have complained that they miss our not having it. We miss it, too, but we couldn't see our way clear to sandwiching the Christmas party in between stunt night and the cabaret which are this week-end's additions to a week already crowded with soccer and term papers. But "if we live and nothing happens" we promise a good celebration in 1937.

I have been reading the list of Christmas book suggestions and wondering what books I should like to give. Most of us give the kind of presents we should like to have for ourselves. So that narrows it down to a consideration of what I should like to have myself.

What books that I have read this fall would I really like to own? Not many. Fiction—although I read a lot of it—I seldom care to keep. If I had not a copy of "Gone With the Wind" I should certainly want that. There is real substance in that book. We will be coming back to it when most of today's fiction is forgotten.

Being an ardent follower of all that happens at Jalna makes me wish I owned the latest book in that series—"Whiteoak Harvest." All the Jalna books are good and this is one of the best. Everyone who reads fiction at all ought to know the Forsyte family and the whiteoak tribe.

Of the fall fiction there are several I have enjoyed, but I think shelf room is too scarce for me to want to own any of them. I used to be annoyed when people told me that a book would not last. I thought that it mattered little to me whether its life was long or short if it gave me pleasure while it did live. But when it comes to ownership I think it does matter. I want a few books and I want those few to be the kind I can pick up when I am bored and find myself entertained or transported to realms beyond the boundaries of my own limited horizon.

Biographies and autobiographies have come thick and fast this fall. There are many excellent ones. Among them are Victoria Sackville-West's "Saint Joan of Arc," Constance Rourke's "Audubon," Daphne Du Maurier's "Gerald," Dame Laura Knight's "Oil Paint and Grease Paint," Malvina Hoffman's "Off With Their Heads," Carl Van Doren's "Three Worlds," and Laurence Housman's "The Unexpected Years." An autobiography that leads the non-fiction best-seller list is Heiser's "An American Doctor's Odyssey." This is a well-told and exciting story of the life of a public health official which appeals especially to men and scientists. What I read in this was good and I wanted to read on further to learn about what happened in the Philippines but I got side-tracked when I opened "Being Little in Cambridge When Everyone Else Was Big" and forgot all about everything but Eleanor Halliwell Abbott and her childhood. The reviews had almost scared me away from this book. They all dwelt on the fact that Longfellow, Lowell, and Holmes walk through its pages. But the walking is occasional and quite casual and interferes not at all with the gay and care-free doings of "Little Eleanor" and her brother and sister whose adventures with billy goats, paper dolls, cats and dogs, and neighboring children are told with engaging charm. The picture of the life of the family of a Cambridge minister shapes itself clearly through these childhood recollections. I enjoyed this book and I think most women with a sense of humor would.

Speaking of a sense of humor brings me to another book I should like to own. This is "Live Alone and Like It." It is a good book for a sick person or for someone who needs cheering up, but only if the sick or cheer-needing person has a sense of humor and enough sense of proportion to realize when the author is being serious and when flippant. It is a good book to give your unmarried aunt if she is the sort of aunt who reads Vogue in preference to darning the family's socks. The traditional maiden aunt would not care for it.

The kind of person who would enjoy "Live Alone and Like It" would be the kind who would like Dorothy Parker. A new volume of her poems is just out at \$2.50. This volume called "Not So Deep As A Well" contains a few new poems and poems from enough Rope," "Death and Taxes," and "Sunset Gun." This ought to be good news for lovers of Dorothy Parker's inimitable verse. Personally, this would be my first choice for a Christmas present. More than once I have had the satirical philosophy of these verses come to my aid and help me to laugh when the day's happenings called for tears. These verses are a good tonic for a temperament that responds to bitters.

For pure poetry "More Poems" by A. E. Housman is said by Isabel Paterson in Books to be "of course, the finest poetical publication of the year. We will not say it is equal to his two previous volumes but it has beautiful and fresh work in it." So, lovers of the

## Christmas Carols

"Joy to the world" . . .

And so the morning begins as the soft strains of the Christmas carols come through the early dawn.

This year, as the custom has been, the students will be awakened the morning of the holidays by the carols. The members of the Y cabinet, Vesper choir, and Activity Council will sing.

Light a candle in your window as the girls go through the court and around each building to sing to you and bring you the peace and spirit of the season.

### MRS. LEE ENTERTAINS FOR JUNIOR CLASS

Mrs. Arthur Lee, sponsor for the class of 1938, is entertaining the members of that group tonight at 10:30 in the first floor parlor of junior-senior building.

The decorations will be in blue and silver featuring the Christmas motif, candles and a silver Christmas tree being used.

The refreshments will also fit into the Christmas theme.

Mrs. Lee will be assisted in entertaining by Miss Florence Beasley.

### Cabaret Sponsored By Conservatory

The Wesleyan Conservatory Athletic Association sponsored a cabaret Saturday night, December 12, in the former dining hall at the conservatory. Students of college and conservatory attended the affair, and members of the faculties were invited.

The college senior soccer team, winner of the championship, were the honorees, and lead the lead out. Mrs. H. D. Adams, instructor in physical education at the conservatory, and Eileen Ford, Fort Benning, president of the association, were in charge of plans.

Sam Pair's orchestra furnished music during the party, and several vocal solos were other entertainment features. The hall was decorated with potted palms and gay crepe paper streamers in a color scheme of blue, silver, and white.

Mary Lois Hitch, Montezuma, headed the committee on decorations, and Myrl Aycock, Statesboro, was chairman of entertainment.

"Shropshire Lad," here you are!

Long have I known that I had a childish mind. Fresh evidence is furnished by the fact that my soul, impervious as it is to the appeal of most of the chronicles of the world's history, responds gladly to the charm of Williams-Ellis and Fisher's "The Story of English Life," a book intended for older boys and girls. I like the way this book is written. I like its fresh interpretation. I like its clever and unusual charts. If I had a high school boy on my list and three dollars and seventy-five cents in my purse I should buy this for his Christmas present. When he grew to college age he would find his knowledge of English history so far beyond that of text book taught fellow-students that he would forgive me for having disappointed him by presenting him with a book of history instead of a new football.

Another book for children that takes my eye is the "New Tales from Grimm." Wanda Gag whom you may remember as the illustrator of "Millions of Cats" has caught the spirit of Grimm unusually well, it seems to me.

I could go on for a long time about children's books. I should love to talk about "Caddie Woodlawn" for older girls and the new little black Sambo book for little children.

Before I stop I must say how much I should like to have the Architectural Forum's "A Book of Small Houses" to pore over and plan with, just as your own parents probably would. This book costs \$2.00 and is really an unusually good book of its kind. It gives real houses and what they actually cost. It tells where the kitchen and bathroom equipment were bought, what firm supplied the furnace, how many coats of paint were used inside and outside and many other details, that make it an unusually practical book. I have already picked out one of the houses for a solitary retreat and whenever anyone mentions building a home I mentally turn the pages of "A Book of Small Houses" and look at mine. I imagine that your mothers and fathers would find this a nice game and maybe the donor of the diamond would, too. If you haven't a diamond why don't you give the book to the boy friend and put ideas in his head?

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The Watchtower staff sends wishes warm to Wesleyan and her hosts of friends so dear. May Christmas joy be yours this year and Santa fill your home with everything your heart could wish, full to the very toes! And may the bells on New Year's Day peal forth in melodious chimes to say that a new year prosperous, glad, and true we hope will be yours for we love you

## Wesleyan Has Arbor Program

The annual Arbor Day program was presented by the Wesleyan alumnae at the student chapel on Friday, December 4, Mrs. T. J. Stewart, alumnae chairman of grounds, presiding. Trees and plants were presented during the program for the beautification of the college campus.

Mrs. Stewart, in her presentation speech, expressed the hope that Wesleyan might some day offer an extensive course in landscape architecture.

The plans for beautification of the Wesleyan campus were drawn by Dr. T. H. McHaddon of the University of Georgia, who advised the planting of southern trees and shrubs. Thirty-six different plants and trees already are growing on the campus.

Mrs. Lucien Domingos, graduate of the class of 1919, explained the purpose of tree planting.

Miss Anne Griffin presented an oak to the college as a gift from the senior class; Miss Helen Barnes presented the gift from the junior class; Miss Bobby Kelley gave the gift from the sophomore class; and Miss Ethel Gerding presented the tree from the freshman class.

Following the class presentations, a camelia japonica was given by the class of 1916 in honor of Miss Christine Broome, a classmate and member of the faculty. The presentation was made by Miss Hazel Story, adopted daughter of the class of 1916.

Miss Louise Campbell, Washington, D. C., gave to the college a Carlini cherry laurel in memory of Miss Mary M. Redding. In memory of his grandmother, who was Minerva Spivey of the Wesleyan class of 1846, Robert L. Bowen, Cleveland, Ohio, placed a tree on the campus. Mr. Bowen was a visitor at Wesleyan last year.

The Phi Mu organization, founded at Wesleyan college, presented a magnolia to be planted on the campus. The presentation was made by Miss Sallie Boone, librarian at Mercer university.

Mrs. Pearl Napier O'Daniel was present at the exercise and presented a holly to the college from the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and also gave a tree in memory of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Napier Proudfit, a member of the class of 1876.

Other gifts from friends of the college and alumnae have been added to this list of presentations.

### Mrs. Haden Calls Alumnae Meeting

Mrs. Charles J. Haden, national president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association, called a meeting of the alumnae council at the college on December 5. The meeting was held in the faculty dining room, and the alumnae were guests of the college for luncheon.

Miss Annabel Horn, alumnae trustee, gave the address of the morning. She spoke on The Wesleyan of the Future.

General policies and activities of the alumnae association for the coming year were discussed. Nominating committees were appointed to elect new officers, and a committee was appointed to arrange for Atlanta radio programs.

### French Club

The December meeting of the French Club, conducted by Helen Jones, president, was held Wednesday afternoon.

Ruth Neil Menges, program chairman, assisted by Betsy White and Dorothy Fletcher, supervised the group in playing several Christmas games. Frances Townsend led the singing of some French Christmas carols.

Following the program refreshments were served to the members of the club.

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## 'Death Takes Holiday' Given With Success

Before a large and enthusiastic audience, the play "Death Takes A Holiday" was presented at the Wesleyan Conservatory Monday night, November 30, by members of the conservatory and college, together with town talent, under the direction of Miss Ruth Simonson, head of the speech department here.

The beauty of the play was well-interpreted by a sincere and capable cast.

Most of the lines with which the audience was familiar from former screen and stage productions of the play, were given by Paul Speake, who made the role of Death sympathetic and feeling.

Death, in order to understand human emotions and why men fear him, takes a holiday of three days as Prince Sirki, at the villa of Duke Lambert (Elliott Dunwody) who is "the first man to ever entertain Death—and live."

The rest of the play is concerned

with the way in which Death touches the lives of the characters.

The dialogue, especially before the Duke's guests realize the identity of Sirki, is clever and meaningful, and the lines of Death particularly memorable.

Betty Ann Ferguson, as the fragile and ethereal Grazia, is an interesting contrast to June Patten, as the vibrant and human Alda.

Much of the emotion of the play is carried by the Duke and Pat Pearson as the Princess, charming and solicitous mother of Grazia.

Thad Murphey is entertaining as a lovable old baron.

Addison McGhee, as Major Whitred, brave Legionnaire; Bob Carswell, as Corrado, sweetheart to Grazia; John Wilson, as Eric Fenton, suitor to Alda; Maryann Smith, as Rhoda Fenton, young English girl; Betty Alexander, as the Duchess; and Edna Ellen Gray and Wilda Maddox as Celeste and Cora, the maids, complete the cast.

Lighting effects, make-up, and general production made the first play of the conservatory season delightful.

—R.P.

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## Seniors Win Soccer Crown Third Time

(Continued From Page One)

Probably the most exciting moment of the game was the free kick attempted by the freshmen during the last few seconds of play which would have tied the score if it had been successful, but which was blocked and kicked from the goal area as the whistle blew for game.

### Teamwork Better

Livingston protected the senior goal capably and the team seemed to work together better than usual. Especially was the forward line less rattled. But the good playing was not confined to the older girls, and the freshmen as a whole played brilliantly.

The players of both teams seemed less tired than usual at the close of the game, yet probably put up the fastest, best played contest of the tournament.

There was a large crowd of supporters out; the game was close, between two well-matched teams, and the seniors had to revert to their old championship form to decide the game in their favor.

Lady Luck who has often been a companion to the champions smiled once again and gave to the retiring group of soccer lovers the cup for the last time, and sang for them a fitting swan song.

### The line-up:

Seniors	Pos.	Freshmen
Shell	ROF	Peagler
Evans	RIF	Battley
Wright	CF	Hall
Alfriend	LIF	Lipscomb
Freeman	LOF	Farinas
R. Peagler	RH	Lipps
Tabor	RF	Stig
Denton	CH	McDonald
Culpepper	LH	Cummins
Young	LF	McCary
Livingston	G	Arnold

Referee: Alec Cameron.

Scorekeeper: Mrs. Charlie Walker.

Timekeeper: Miss Thelma Howell.

## Athletes Footnotes

(Continued From Page Two)

team plays the most consistent game I have ever seen.

The freshmen showed up so well against this consistency that they not only made a name for themselves as clever players and hard fighters, but also as the good sports that take defeat on the chin. With their good material and the practice they had this season, they'll be able to give anybody's team a good fight next year.

O.K., girls—now get a good grip on the chair, the desk, yourself—anything that's close enough—because I'm gonna dare to bring up the subject of after Christmas holidays. How could I! Nevertheless, I must. Just put yourself in my place. Soccer season is over—that's definite. And I don't intend to make a fool of myself by attempting to discuss the sports that "our girls" will participate in during the holidays. Why, I could write a book (no cracks, please) on the sports from New York to Florida. Lewis will come back with all the news of ice, hockey, snow, etc. And "Corn" will adorn herself with the proverbial sun tan. So, I'll let you get some first hand information from the ones who know what a snow (over four inches) is, and the others who have had the pleasure of swimming on Christmas.

Well, all that just puts me right back where I was. I still must fill my given space with something sporty and after-the-holidays news it must be.

It seems I'm forever making excuses for the Hiking Club, but bad weather and hikes still don't hit it off so well. The hike planned for Saturday the fifth was postponed until after Christmas. By that time, all those who wish to become new members of the Club must have walked 75 miles. That's really not so hard, so run your score up there and you'll have one-fourth of the required distance for your letter—which you will remember is 300 miles.

Whoops—and when you come back hold tight to the hat your Dad bought you for New Years—and watch basketball come breezing in!

Freshmen are already beginning preparatory courses in the good ole sport, and just before exams, classes on court technique will be open to all would-be members of sextets.

So there's never a dull moment in the sporty realm of Wesleyan life. "Keep on keeping on" is our motto.

Merry Christmas, and I'll be seeing you. If there's snow on the ground when you return to the Rivoli institution, watch out for Miss Bartlett! She's a feminine Dizzy Dean!

—A. B. SORBINE, JR.



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## Christmas In Foreign Lands Told By Travellers On Campus

(Continued From Page One)

shoes, just as Americans hang up their stockings, in expectation of receiving gifts in them from the patron saint. Not until January 1 do the older people exchange presents.

Although Korea is not a Christian country, there is a day which corresponds somewhat to our Christmas day. Mary Ethel Gerdine describes this day as coming on the first full moon of the year and being a time when the main event is the wearing of new clothes. "The children," she says, "have clothes with sleeves striped with various colors like the coat of Jacob. On this day they go to the houses of their older relatives and make elaborate New Year bows. My father and mother keep their laps full of coins on that day to give to the boys and girls who come to bow to them." She adds that there is also an elaborately prepared feast on this day.

The main event of the season in the Philippines is the procession on Christmas Eve," says Betty Dumont. "Everyone who belongs to a church wears a veil and carries a candle through the streets. Also in the procession are various church statues which are elaborately decorated with flowers and are wheeled by the monks through the streets. At the end of the procession comes the statue of the Jeweled Virgin."

The statue is fashioned of gold and precious stones with a robe of gold lace patterned in flowers at the center of which are rubies and other stones. She holds a staff on which are about seven rings which have been willed to her by the bishops of Manila. Around her throat are strings of diamonds and a cross of gold with big diamonds. Gorgeous earrings and an elaborate crown, from which suspends the second largest pearl in the world, make her even more precious. Despite the value of the statue there are never any police nearby to guard it when it passes through the streets, for the people love it and often go without necessities to contribute toward making it even more gorgeous.

Elsa Stig, who has lived in Denmark, describes their Christmas as "very quiet and simple," with the children having a Santa Claus similar to American children and with the streets decorated with wreaths of flowers centered with electric stars. "It really is a time of peace on earth and good will toward men," she adds. The celebrations in Cuba and Argentina are very much the same, according to the girls who have spent Christmas in these countries. Josephine Board and Laura Farinas, who are from Cuba, and Elizabeth Broadfield, who once lived in Argentina, tell of the three wise men, who correspond to our Santa Claus, and who come on January 6 to put presents in the shoes which the children have put out. Some times the shoes are filled with hay which the children believe will be used as food for the camels of the wise men.

In Cuba there are fiestas, banquets, reunions, and plays which are put on in the church to tell of Jesus' birth. Horse races and other sports occupy the afternoon in Argentina.

America and Denmark have their Santa Claus; the Philippines have their Virgin; France has her St. Nicholas; and Cuba and Argentina have their wise men. The joyful spirit is all over the world, and Christmas is Christmas no matter where you are.

## Scottie Says

(Continued From Page Two)

refer to the habit of giving the next Christmas the gifts you can't use that you received on the last . . . for "All that we send into the lives of others, comes back into our own" . . . especially at Christmas!

And so, since we insist on laying aside the naivety of childhood with all the fascination of Santa Claus, who used to solve all our gift problems, this plan seems to me to be at least one way out of the maze into which we have allowed ourselves to drift.

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## Something Old, Something New

(Continued From Page One)

gone in for electric buzzers and ringers almost universally, who would think of drawing an electric buzzer on a Christmas card? It's the old-fashioned, bell-shaped bell that means Christmas to us.

Santa Claus might certainly be more modernly dressed in a racoon coat and a snap-brim hat. He might even have a mail-order house and secretaries, and send out questionnaires. Yes, he might. But what little boy or girl would want to crawl up on his knee and whisper in his ear and who could respect a Santa Claus who didn't come down a chimney?

With all our gay, multi-colored electric lights dazzling the night at Christmas time, still Christmas would not seem complete unless we could light at least one real candle with a wick that has to be lighted with a match. The other lights are varied and brilliant, but it is the little candle with its simple dignity and intimate cheer that gives the warmth to Christmas.

The novelties may have their fling but when it comes to the real Christmas spirit it takes those same old standbys that we associate with other Christmases when we lay awake with a catch in our throats hardly daring to breathe in hopes we'd hear Santa Claus come down the chimney, and when we carefully measured our stockings to see that it was as long as our sister's and brother's and speculated as to what would be in the toe.

Those were the days when we woke up before day and couldn't go to sleep but lay in agony of anticipation until the time mother had set as "absolutely the earliest."

All these things along with stories our mothers and grandmothers told about these old symbols of Christmas are the things that make them real and that make them bring the thrills that no others can bring.

So in spite of all our modern whims of speed, sophistication, and efficiency, when it comes to the facts, and to Christmas, we are downright old-fashioned and love it!

## Dr. Anderson To Sou. Meet

(Continued From Page One)

From the speech given by President Isaiah Bowman, of Johns Hopkin University, Dr. Anderson recounted the six things education should give, as expressed by the university president. They are the power of observation, knowledge of the past, power of creative interpretation, a world of ideas as well as a world of material things; power to seek permanent elements in a changing world, and power to give to character, proportion and poise.

The talk given by Bishop Adrian on Religion and Education was cited by Dr. Anderson. According to the Catholic bishop, the state should support schools of religion and take cognizance of the importance of religion to education.

Dean Leon P. Smith also attended the meeting.

Dr. Anderson represented Wesleyan at the centennial celebration of Emory University last week, and in addition represented the University of Chicago at the celebration.

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## Seniors Win First In Stunt

(Continued From Page One)

as Edward; Frances Townsend, as Mrs. Simpson; and Harriet Wright, as Mr. Simpson.

Others in the senior skit were Grace Freeman, Martha Ruth Livingston, Clara Young, Martha Park Culpepper, Margaret Evans, Carolyn Mallary, Katherine Hall, Hazel Birch, Billie Wilkinson, Margaret Mitchell, Martha Oliff, Elizabeth Studstill, Barbara Jones, Gerry Dorsey, Nina Tabor, Margaret Evans, Marjorie Savage, and Sara Hammons.

The junior skit had an under-sea setting, with two scientists coming to the bottom to search for a fish. After a meeting with King Neptune and a ballet by mermaids, one scientist decides to return with his specimen, while the other remains below to consort with the fishes and mermaids. Elizabeth Brogden and "Lib" Bowers played the leading roles.

The sophomore skit portrayed a newspaper wedding, with all the costumes, bouquets, and accessories fashioned out of newspapers. The wedding was farcical and the bride and groom were portrayed by Virginia Anderson and Louise Wadsworth; Mary Lovett Sharp acting as the minister. Besides the ceremony, the skit included a song and dance.

Old fashioned melodrama, entitled Violet, or The Purple Passion, was presented by the freshman group. In the title role was Virginia Clauden, with Elizabeth Graham as her lover.

Dr. Dice Anderson, president, presented the trophy to the seniors at the close of the stunts following the judges' decision.

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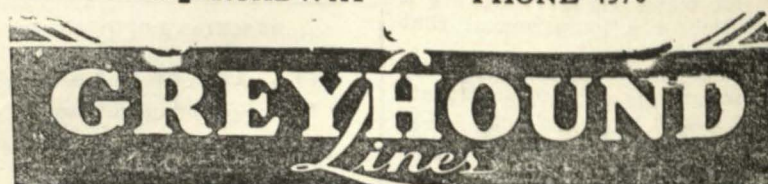
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PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIV.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 1937

No. 7

## CONSERVATORY ENTERTAINS AT BANQUET

Student Council Will Be Hostess Tonight In Grand Parlor

## VALENTINE IS MOTIF

Group of Macon Young Men Invited To Attend Affair

Following the yearly custom, the student council of Wesleyan Conservatory will be hostess to the students at a Valentine banquet tonight.

The affair will be held in the Grand Parlor. The Valentine motif will be used in decorations and favors. Sam Pair's orchestra will play throughout the evening.

All the students at the Conservatory and a group of Macon young men will attend the banquet.

The committee heads have been appointed as follows: Ellen Groover, Boston, and Marjorie Hillman, Macon, invitations; Mary Lois Hitch, Valdosta, decorations; Carlton Ellis, Atlanta, and Eloise Johnson, Macon, place cards and souvenirs.

## A.A.U.W. Presents Educational Film

"Human Adventure" Is Shown At Conservatory Auditorium To Large Audience

An eight-reel film of The Human Adventure showing the beginning of the earth and life and its development on the earth was sponsored in the Wesleyan Conservatory chapel by the Macon chapter, American Association of University Women. There were two showings, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

Much of the picture was taken where geologists believed life first began on earth. The purpose of the show was to teach scientific facts to laymen as well as to students of archaeology and geology. It opened with scenes of how science believes the world looked millions of years ago. From the flaming mass, the film showed the cooling and shrinking of the earth, its division into continents and seas and the beginning of life. Then it progressed rapidly through man's rise from the brute stage of learning and then the different modes of living and stages of education were shown.

The movie was filmed under the direction of Dr. James Henry Brested, historian, archaeologist and director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. His son, Charles Brested, provided the narration.

## PRESS MEETING TO BE IN ATHENS

Collegiate Paper Representatives Will Meet February 18 At University

The Georgia Collegiate Press Association, composed of the college journalists of the state, will hold its first meeting for the present school year at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, the University of Georgia, Thursday afternoon and evening, February 18, in connection with the Georgia Press Institute, at which a number of Wesleyan students plan to be present.

A program of special interest to the young men and women connected with the college newspapers of Georgia is being arranged by Robert E. Ashmore, Mercer University, president, and John E. Drewry, director of the Grady School and faculty advisor of the group. This program will consist of two round table discussions in the afternoon—one devoted to news and editorial problems, and the other concerned with business and advertising topics. Each of the colleges will be represented by speakers at these round tables. In the evening there will be a dinner at which prominent editors will be the speakers.

The Watchtower is among the college publications affiliated with the Georgia Collegiate Press Association.

## Students Attend Athens Conference

Wesleyan Has Twenty-One Representatives; Martha Olliff Leads Group

Twenty-one representatives of Wesleyan College attended the Georgia State Methodist Student Conference in Athens, Ga., last week-end, February 5-7. The conference theme was "Christ on the College Campus."

Dr. S. L. Akers, professor of philosophy and psychology at Wesleyan, led a discussion group on "Campus Ethics." Other subjects discussed were "The Proper Use of Leisure Time," "Campus Prejudices," and "Choosing Campus Leaders."

Martha Olliff, Cuthbert, vice-president of the Conference, headed the delegation from Wesleyan. Miss Lois Rogers, professor of religious education, and Mrs. S. L. Akers also attended.

Wesleyan students at the conference were Annie Ruth Carter, Betty Nylan, Rebecca Hall, Grace Freeman, Martha Olliff, Bobby Ponder, Richardia Martin, Arline Taylor, Frances Gibbs, Bertie Williams, Molly Ray Respass, Sara Griffin, Hilda McCalmann, Addie Rie McKellar, Ruth Little, Lucille Williams, India Clary, and Jacqueline McPherson.



## President Attends Annual Meetings

Dr. Anderson, Returned From American Association, Heads Georgia College Group

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College, presided at the annual session of the Association of Georgia Colleges as head of that group which met in Macon January 29-30. He and Mrs. Anderson had returned only recently from the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges in Washington on January 14-15.

Dean Leon P. Smith, Jr., of the University of Chicago, was the opening speaker of the state educators session, and was followed by Dr. Anderson, both giving addresses at the dinner in the Hotel Dempsey on Friday night.

At the session Saturday morning, Orville A. Park, Macon attorney, spoke on Financing Georgia Colleges. A discussion presided over by Dean Goodrich White of Emory university and led by James R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott college, and Chancellor S. V. Sanford, University System of Georgia, followed.

An address on the Present State of Co-operation between Colleges and secondary schools, was given by Ralph M. Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Association.

Dr. Anderson, Dr. Leon P. Smith, Sr., Miss Katherine Carnes, Dr. S. L. Akers and Miss Jennie Loyall represented Wesleyan college.

The general theme of the American Association's session was "The Contributions to Liberal Education in the College," and representatives of the various fields discussed the contributions of philosophy, the humanities, chemistry, physiology, and the social sciences.

"While in Washington, Mrs. Anderson and I, along with others, visited the Bureau of Federal Investigation and saw what the Bureau was doing to combat crime," Dr. Anderson said. He recently made a chapel talk on that subject.

## FAMOUS PIANIST GIVES PROGRAM

Guiomar Novaes, famous Brazilian pianist, presented a program in the Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium on February 2, the third under the auspices of the Macon Community Concert association. Heralded as the greatest woman player of today, she thoroughly delighted the large audience with her absolute artistry.

The program began with the English Suite in G Minor by J. S. Bach, opening with a prelude and continuing through the movements of allemande, courante, sarabande, gavotte and gigue.

Next on the program was offered Handel's Chaconne.

Her Chopin selection was the Sonata in B flat minor, presented in its four movements, allegro ma non troppo, scherzo, marche funebre, and presto.

After intermission, Novaes gave a series of five numbers from Children's Scenes by Octavio Pinto, her husband. Debussy's Poissons d'or; De Falla's Dance of Terror; and two compositions by Albeniz, Evocation and Triana, were given with a nearly perfect mastery of acoustic coloring.

In response to enthusiastic recalls after the concert Miss Novaes played as encores Ignatz Friedman's arrangement of a Gluck Ballet, Chopin's "Butterfly" Etude and the Chopin Eccosaies.

On January 7, Toscha Seidel, world famous violinist, played his Stradivarius violin as the second program in the Concert series. He gave a splendid performance.

## WIGGINS TO TEACH AT DUKE SESSION

English Professor Addresses G. S. C. W. and Collegiate Press Association

Dr. R. L. Wiggins, professor of English, has accepted an invitation to teach in the summer school of Duke University, Durham, N.C., during the first six weeks of the school this summer. He has taught at the Duke summer school several times before but for the last two years has been teaching at the Wesleyan summer school.

Dr. Wiggins will teach two advanced courses. One will be a course in American poetry and the other a study of the poetry of the Victorian period.

This is the second time in the last two years that Dr. Wiggins has taught in other schools having been on leave of absence last year to teach at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

On February 6, Dr. Wiggins addressed students who are prospective teachers of English at G.S.C.W. in Milledgeville, and this week-end he is taking part in the program of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association in Athens.

## Rehearsals Begin For Popular Play

Helen Jerome's Dramatization of "Pride and Prejudice" Is Second Production

Helen Jerome's popular dramatization of Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice, which ran so long on Broadway and received highest praise from New York critics, will follow Death Takes A Holiday as the second production of the conservatory season on February 28.

The play will be under the direction of Miss Ruth Simonson, professor of speech here, and will include a large cast of Wesleyan college and conservatory girls as well as town players.

Considering Wesleyan fortunate in securing production rights to the play so soon after its Broadway run, an enthusiastic group began work soon after cast selection toward the last of January. Rehearsals are scheduled for all week nights, and though the cast is not complete as yet, definite headway has been made.

The familiar plot, built around the Bennets, an English family of the 1800's, has not been weakened by Miss Jerome's intelligent and faithful transcription into drama, according to critics, and it contains its original charm together with gay, intensified wit.

The story deals mainly with the love affairs of the unmarried Bennet girls who wish to be married. Instead of the five sisters of the book, the play produces only three—the very clever Elizabeth, who finally breaks down the barriers of one cool Mr. Darcy, arily left by a mild Mr. Bingley, and

(Continued On Page Four)

## ATHLETIC BOARD GIVES CABARET ON VALENTINE

Valentines To Be Theme For Decorations; Sam Pair's Orchestra to Play

## CONSERVATORY INVITED

Tables Reserved For 250 Students; Committees Announced

Featuring Valentine celebration at Wesleyan will be a Cabaret sponsored by the Athletic Association in the gymnasium at 8:30 tomorrow night.

The Valentine theme will be used in the decorations with palms and flowers furnishing background. Sam Pair's orchestra will play from 8:30 to 11.

Tables have been reserved for 250 students and the Wesleyan Conservatory girls have been invited to attend. An attractive floor show is being arranged for the intermission.

Dorothy Dupuis, Helen Jones, Beth Arnold, and Sara Smith are planning for the entertainment, while Joyce Rakestraw will be in charge of refreshments and favors.

Martha Park Culpepper, Cornelia Anthony, and Harriet Wright will arrange for decorations.

## Students Awarded Honors For Plays

Jones and Peagler Win in Little Theatre Writing Contest At University

Helen Jones, Macon junior, last week won first prize in the annual play-writing contest of the Macon Little Theater, with her one-act Negro tragedy, The Return. Rose Peagler, Homerville senior, won second place (first honorable mention) with her one-act play of the northern woods, The Telegram, also a tragedy.

Due to its difficulty to produce, because of its all Negro cast, Helen's play will not be presented by the Little Theater, but Rose's, together with the third and fourth place plays (second and third honorable mention) Star-chasers by Nelle Edwards Smith and Echoes by Louise Callaway Cutler, respectively, will be put on at the Little Theater, under different directors and with different casts, April 1, 2, and 3.

The Return is the story of a Negro boxing champion who at the request of his dying grandmother is returning to his southern home. The action takes place within the hut of the old Negro woman. As the plot progresses, others in the room learn that the

(Continued On Page Four)

## Students' 'Pixylated Pastimes' Discovered By Tower Reporter

By Marian Waxelbaum

Everyone who saw "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," is acquainted with the "o-filler." For the benefit of others, an "o-filler" is a person who, when talking over the telephone or at other absent-minded moments, blackens with his pencil, the centers of any "o's" on the printed page before him. There are many types of people with similar habits. Intellectual people, I imagine, unconsciously create things. I, myself, make faces. I do not mean to say that I screw up my nose and eyes or stick out my tongue at the telephone mouthpiece or the innocent (?) teacher. I draw heads—preferably lovely ladies' heads (products of my feeble—I didn't mean that—well, brain-children of mine, I fondly call them). Female, as I have mentioned, and mostly profiles.

The girl next to me in my poetry class has a one track mind and is in love, or perhaps I should say, is in love and has a one track mind: the object, her peerless boy friend. She writes his name. She prints his name. She designs fancy initials—his, of course. When she tires of this, she writes his address, school, town, date, birthday, height, weight, and coloring. She will sit motionless for a moment, and I say to myself "She is listening

to the discussion of the lesson." Then with an excited little gasp, she will start swiftly penciling something in the margin of her book. Ah, I think, a note. And I look eagerly over her shoulder and read—that dadgum boy's name! And that's the way it goes with her.

If she does write a note, it's liable to be something that that boy said or did, and then that calls for an answer in the same vein, and pretty soon, who wants to think about dead folk's poetry when there are living, handsome O.A.O.'s to fill one's mind? As anyone can see, this sort of thing interferes with eventual college graduation, and present good grades.

Another person I know tears up paper. When she leaves the telephone, there are little nibbles of paper all around (she even comes back after a piece if she has started to the phone without it). While there, if she takes down an assignment or an address, that doesn't phase her. She slowly strips and cross-strips the paper into shreds anyway. Nearly all her winter skirts and dresses are polka-dotted. At least, they look that way because of the little bits of paper that collect on them during the day. I have about given her up in despair.

(Continued On Page Four)

## Perfect Behavior Best Policy Weeks Before Valentine's Day

The female of the species is more pitiable than the male. He can go his primrose path and never give a pale pink periwinkle about attention from any woman. But she must be gentle, and treat him with all the patience circus trainers have to exert to get their seals to grab at the sardines.

It was just a few weeks ago that she was having to preen her feathers before all her swains because Christmas was coming. Pretty soon Easter will be along and the same fawning will be noticed—successful result: flowers. And to make matters even worse than possible, the seniors have graduation looming up. (Think of having to be sweet from now until June, not so much as once calling Him an obstinate pig, or kicking Him in the shins.)

But the present reason for everybody's hair being so well-dressed, make-up just right, etc., is Valentine. (You know, the time when you get flowers, or candy in little (no reflection) heart-shaped boxes.) Why, lately the girls have started greeting their dates with smiles that should bring on marriage, at the very least.

And their manner is so sweet as to be positively sticky. Brings to mind a poem we know—

You're sure that you're fascinating,  
You brag without hesitating—  
But really you're not such a dandy,—  
For tho'  
It's downright humiliating  
To be so conciliating  
Still—we must have our flowers and candy.

The tragic part of it all, though, is that never are you sure of getting your reward for agreeing with everything the fool says. Why, I once knew a girl back home who had a nervous breakdown from trying to please all her men around Valentine, and all she got was thirty boxes of candy and fifteen bouquets. So it doesn't always pay to be a Yes-woman.

But, in order to impress all the girls you know, I suggest that you be your very sweetest self for the next two days, and then if He doesn't come across with a five pound box of your favorite figure-loser, give him to your room-mate. He deserves it.



## The Watchtower



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## Tower Tips

Oh!

Will you?  
Will I what?  
Will you be my —?  
Will I be your what?  
Will you be my lab partner this semester?

What we want to know is whether that dogged look on student faces about us is a sign that some young man's fancies are Springfully turning toward billing and cooing, or is it merely the reflection of some college professors' cruel grading system?

Did you rate one of those luscious, tempting, scarlet boxes of candy at the pharm? Well, you probably need to reduce anyhow.

## Quite Simple

And we don't think that Willie 5/8 Smith is so good. We know a lot of Susie-3/5, or-2/5 Sophomores, and Sally? Seniors, etc. It's all a matter of whether you pass, graduate, or get demoted.

## Faculty Foibles

They're a grand lot of dames  
And there's many a decent guy  
But they have their weaknesses,  
Even as you and I.

For instance one's e'er known to say,  
"Girls, what have you done for today?"  
And some possessors of masculine charm,  
Drink their daily chapel talk at the pharm.

Another prof whom you may note,  
Assays bright quips then clears his throat.

You know the doctor who has said,  
"No choice: raise windows, and your teachers dead."

On some fine nights, in bed, at ease,  
I dream, "Use the fine adjustment, please."  
There's never a doubt in my mind but  
That there's a heavenly record of each Chem. cut.

## Ever Tried Uncle Sam's Service?

"I sent a letter to my love,  
But on the way I lost it."

## Yours, Too?

Valentine Po'try,  
Gets my goat-ry.

Josie Junior says she thinks it's dangerous business to play up a nine-year-old getting married with front page pictures and everything. You never can tell whose competitive spirit it will be aroused, and she thinks it would be a scurvy trick if her roommate got the bug and left her.

## FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

Three great men were born in the month of February: George Washington, dear to the hearts of all our countrymen; Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator, and Sidney Lanier, adored son of the South.

Mentally and morally these men stood as a model to their fellowmen and today their ideals still remain, admired by all.

Washington is worthy of the name "Father of our country," for his wisdom and understanding led the trembling steps of the infant nation into the path-way to success.

Lincoln with all humility performed the task of a great leader, whose ideal was that of uniting two peoples of opposing ideals. This great work was interrupted by his untimely death and with his death the North and the South lost one of the best friends they have ever known. Kindness and gentleness were the very essence of his being and these he used in his treatment of all mankind.

Lanier is remembered not only for his literary achievement, but also for his musical ability. His poetry is an everlasting echo of the harmonious and lilt-ing notes of his flute. The South is proud of Lanier whose verse has brought fame to his name and to hers.

The enriching influence of these men has added much to the experience of our country and to the individual lives of its citizens. February is indeed the month of great men.

## A NEW SEMESTER—A NEW CENTURY

The new semester which has just begun at the College and Conservatory starts a new century in Wesleyan's history. The centennial year of 1936 is successfully over, and we are proud of the glory it has brought to Wesleyan's name.

We should be proud, too, that we are here to help begin the new century, to help keep the oldest "fountain of knowledge" for women as the "best." With praises given in the spring and fall centennial celebrations still ringing in our ears of our glorious past—of our high ideals constantly upheld throughout that past, and of our part in the development of higher education for women, we face a new vista of years in which it is our duty to help maintain the standards signified by the name "Wesleyan." The part we can play is that of continuing our support of campus organizations, always striving towards improvement in them for better relations with other students, and continuing co-operation with faculty and officials.

We extend a cordial welcome to all the new students at the College and Conservatory, and we are glad to have back with us several former students who have re-entered.

In starting this new semester and this new century, let us all, old and new, keep well in mind the watchwords of Wesleyan, "Scientia et Pietas," wisdom and piety, and let us remember our motto, "Nimium Ne Crede Colori," do not trust too much in superficial appearances.

## WHAT ABOUT RACE RELATIONS?

"It is always taken for granted that white people dislike Negroes because, among other reasons, they are 'so dirty.' I am led to ask, why not improve the housing conditions of poor Negroes? It is, I think, unfair to criticize Negroes or anyone else for living in the only way their poverty will allow."

The above quotation begins a discussion of the prejudice against the Negro in America by a Chinese woman who is prominent in the Y.W.C.A. of China. It doesn't help the feeling of self-esteem and superiority of Americans to read or hear such statements as Mrs. Tsai Kwei makes about the treatment of the Negro. The worst part is that we recognize they are true. We hate to think that an outsider sees and wonders about conditions we admit but do not remedy.

Mrs. Tsai Kwei brings out the fact that another reason for the dislike of Negroes is their "ignorance and lack of culture." They are ignorant because of a lack of educational equipment in homes and schools.

Although the facilities for public education of Negro children are very inferior and scarce, there are a few recognized Negro colleges in which some Negroes try to pass on their knowledge to others of their own race. We forget that the young people going to these colleges are interested in the same things that we are. They have similar problems, discuss similar topics, study similar subjects, and read the same books. Still we go on with a feeling of superiority and with innate prejudices forgetting that we are living in a Christian world and going to a Christian school. The Negroes are as much members of the national Y.W.C.A. as organizations for white schools.

The expression has often been used, "The Negro is all right in his place," but then consider both races members of the Y.W.C.A.: and say, "That's fine; let them have theirs and us ours." Is this the right attitude? How can both organizations co-operate with a central staff when there's no co-operation with each other?

It is interesting to notice that last summer an experiment was tried with an interracial conference at Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C. It was sponsored by the Southern Negro and white Y.W.C.A. Student Council and the Negro Y.M.C.A. Student Council. Attending were Negro and white students, professors, ministers, and Y.M. and Y.W. secretaries from all parts of the South-east.

"Throughout the sessions there was apparent an eagerness and a gratitude for this opportunity. The members of the conference came unself-consciously, admitting their deep concern about the conditions under which Negro and white people alike are living in America today. Hours were spent in frank discussion of the economic situation, the present political parties, the possibilities of workers' education, and methods of social change."

Although an article on this conference in The Womens Press for November 1936 was very optimistic over the enthusiasm and response of southern students, it stressed the fact that one attempt did not settle the question. There is still need for discrimination in southern summer conferences. It is hoped, however, that this will prove an important step forward in the life of the southern Student Christian Movement."

## JUNE IN JANUARY

We were having a really exceptional example of "June in January" not so long ago, when all of a sudden, quite without warning, January decided to be itself for a while so that February wouldn't get mixed up and turn into July.

A rather treacherous little trick it played on us too when the first Sunday after Christmas everybody came forth in new print dresses minus coats and walked around in the sunshine after lunch with slight tendencies toward spring fever symptoms.

It looked for a time as if the tennis courts might actually come up again from the bottom of the lake to land level.

The shop windows in town were quite gay with green and blue and yellow print dresses, and even white shoes and a few chilly-looking white hats made their appearance.

Then (fickle weather!) it turned typically January again, mixed in with accented April showers. Back to galoshes and cellophane wrapping again, with the tennis courts reverting to even larger lakes and daily weather reports reading "rain."

When these reports began to read "colder," everyone naturally looked for the usual snow that is sent to cheer us up on the day after exams. We even got the warning that it was on its way, only to be tricked again!

It's just as if the weather were playing peek-a-boo with us and having a jolly good time over our predicaments and our little daily conversations about it.

The weather? Surely, everyone talks about it! It affects everyone. It isn't gossip. No one can be prejudiced on the subject. One can take it seriously or lightly. It makes a good guessing game. With all that it is a quite suitable topic, and all in all, aren't we having interesting weather?



Scottie  
Says:

NEWS FLASH! Straight from the Associated Press rooms comes this interesting news bulletin:

"Holiday declared on February 14—for all hearts, broken and otherwise; a truce for all quarreling lovers; a cessation of hostilities for rival ones. The celebration will be for Dan Cupid who many of you will remember holds the distinction of being the World's Champion Sharp Shooter... The King of Marksmen!"

Such an unusual announcement deserves some comment—even though by no greater person than your humble columnist. I've been doing a little investigating—talking to other people (and not meaning to be personal, but I think I may say I speak from experience)—and this is what I've found out about this Cupid person.

Maybe you've heard that this little fellow goes around doing a lot of damage (as it sometimes happens) with his bow and arrow. For a long time now he's been in the business of practicing on first one couple and then another—making folks fall in love with each other who ordinarily aren't on speaking terms!

On the other hand no one appreciates just how much good old Daniel does—and so because this is an age of awarding medals (and getting up petitions—by the way, girls, it's been a long time since we've circulated one of those things!)—we now wish to recognize this Ace Shot of the world today. According to those who have known him pretty well, I hear he always gets his man (or helps the girls to), and at flying-target practice he can't be surpassed. The harder one tries to run, the easier he finds it to get his mark.

Just in case you should be unwilling to take my word for it, I refer you to members of the Senior Class, or Bobbye Kelly. All I know about it I learned from them. Really!

## ATHLETES' FOOT NOTES

"Pep it up, kid," is quite the word on ye old basketball court these days, as the ball bounces down the court and into the goal. The spirited competition which exists between the four Wesleyan classes promises to "pep it up" in good fashion this year.

The Seniors are loyal still to the red and white, and Tri-K is going to prove quite a stumbling block to some of the younger rivals. Height and more height is a very happy asset they can rightfully boast of! Watch out for their sister class, too.

A little smaller—but my! the speed that junior team possesses makes up (they hope) for the senior advantage in height. With or without luck, their co-operation in the practices looks good for them.

Technique—did you say? That's what Miss Howell has been teaching so far, and those huge numbers of basketballers are going for it in the same manner Popeye does spinach.

All fans, (and the three other teams) are wondering what the year will hold for these ambitious girls—the freshmen! They slipped up on everyone, and almost grabbed the soccer title. Girls—time will tell!

## DO YOU KNOW?

1. Where the first verse of the Alma Mater is engraved?
2. How Wesleyan got the pictures in the Assembly Hall?
3. Where the "Y" Library is and who can use it?
4. Where "Uncle Johnson," for fifty years "handy man" at Wesleyan, is buried?
5. Who painted and what are the names of the two paintings in the dining room?

He: I hear they're going to fight the battles of Bunker Hill over again.  
Him: Why?  
He: It wasn't on the level.

—Lyre.  
(Continued On Page Four)

## POET'S CORNER

## TREES IN WINTER

Long after sun-burst skies  
Have blest the trees  
With light, and rain, and song of blue birds, these  
In serried rows like crosses  
Stiffly stand,  
Stark etchings scratched by winter's steely hand,  
Chilly against a snow-filled fairy land,  
Lean arms lifted in mute prayer  
For spring, and sun, and rain-warm air.  
—Lewis Lipps '40.

## AWAKENING

I listened to the softness of your song,  
You did not know that I was sitting there,

## The Lamp Post

The Watchtower "ad-getters" revolted at the columnist's plea for an eight-page edition necessary to carry everything that happened during and after Xmas, New Years, etc. Maybe it's just as well because after exams and what-not nobody seems to remember that Xmas ever happened—and to the question "What did so-and-so give you for Xmas?" you are answered by a blank look and then a sudden "I can't remember but I know what I want next Xmas" . . . and so it goes.

Remarks overheard following the last exam:

"Ignorance can be bliss once again until May . . . Hanson Hayes.

"I'll never catch up on my sleep" . . . Harriet Wright, boarding a train for the Auburn mid-term dances.

"I hope I never see another book" . . . Sara Harrell, beginning Gone With The Wind.

"I want to get away from people and relax" . . . Cornelia Anthony leaving for Atlanta.

"My eyes are practically out" . . . Sue Billingslea, continuing her knitting.

"I'll be glad when classes begin—I owe everybody a letter" . . . Louise McWhorter.

"Something told me not to sell my book before exam" . . . Ethel McLeod, leaving Miss Bartlett's history exam.

"Who'll know what I made 100 years from now" . . . Stupe Sharpe composing an explanatory letter to her family.

(And all whose names aren't mentioned here needn't look so smug . . . Remember the old saying about people who live in glass houses . . . Er, how does it go now . . .)

Dale evidently weathered local competition—reports have it that she's preparing to attend the houseparties at the University of Florida . . . Adelaide, Corn and Beth will return to the home state for the frolic.

Shep Fields . . . Kay Kayser . . . Tech . . . Mid-terms . . . and in the immortal words of Martha Raye, "Oh, Boy!" . . . So exclaim Lillian Carpenter, Sara Davidson, Mary Virginia Peters, Harriet Wright, Bobbie Kelly, Louise McWhorter and maybe more have been holding out on us. Last week Auburn held the spotlight, this week Atlanta and now—the cabaret.

"Kay Kayser was swell," says Parkie, "but oh you Kid (meaning of course—). Carol Cabiness was a little vague—When asked how Kay performed she rather absent-mindedly replied, "Who? Oh, Kay—He was swell they say." Parky was a little more definite, the only thing she found wrong with him was that he led an orchestra instead of the Auburn cheers.

Pat Pearson wanders about the campus murmuring in her very best public speaking voice "Tifton," "Tifton"—But what does Lil murmur every week-end when she finds Pat accompanying her home?

Bobbie and Ben are still seen together—And if you'll look again you'll probably see Joyce and Tuffy—when, as and if Joyce isn't in Florida.

One look at Judy, Margaret and Teenie and you're bound to know what's up—it doesn't take a great amount of sleuthing to find out who, when and where either. Who said you didn't learn anything in college—that's all right, Ricks—we knew you were kidding and maybe you won't feel that way about it next year—maybe. By the way, Ricky's favorite song now is "I got shoes, you got shoes and so has Rich's. Er, but they're in the basement.

Jenny Duke continues to hold forth every week-end but she doesn't let dates interfere with her work. Jenny takes her Reader's Digest along just in case there's a lull in the conversation.

"It's the deadline" as the Macon Board Carter would say, so "Lady Be Careful" there will be other Watch-towers.

I dreamed again of youth so strong  
and fair;  
The willows smiled, the brook rushed  
madly on.  
I lived again with him who was in  
youth  
So vastly like you with his song and  
smile.  
They say we part but a little the  
lengthy while  
Death takes to open closing doors.  
Forsooth,  
I shall not know before we both have  
gone,  
But I can listen, dreaming all the  
while—  
Today a bleeding heart gives thanks,  
my child,  
You have awakened aged life again in  
song.  
—Edna Garrett '39



## Library Chatter

By Katharine Carnes

During the past two weeks the library has had two changes in its personnel. The position of Anna Mary Shields, who will be missed by all of us, has been filled for this semester by Ida Stephens, from whom we expect good things. In the spring when the library examinations for next year are given Ida will stand hers along with the rest of the applicants but we were unable to wait to fill this position until we had given examinations.

At last something new under the sun has come our way. For years we have been besieged by applicants for library jobs, the applications being made by people who hoped to go into library work and whose main desire, they said, was experience, regardless of money. We have always urged them to come right in and partake of experience minus money, and always, without exception, we have seen desire fade before our eyes and the whole thing end in a half-hearted promise. Now, at last, our offer has been accepted and Lee Rees has volunteered for work without pay. So, on Wednesday afternoons, when you see Lee perched behind the desk you are beholding a young lady who really wants to learn library work.

The winner of the prize contest for an After-Examination Reading List was Emelyn Guffin. It is a good list, an honest list. These books have given personal pleasure to Emelyn. One or more of these ten books would give pleasure to each person in school but there are only a few people who would like all of them. The whole list represents Emelyn's artistic, original taste and I wish we might have twenty such lists, each as representative of an individual.

It may be of interest to note that we are assembling a scrap book of book jackets for volumes added during the year. It may be consulted at the desk and will, we hope, prove an answer to some of the queries about our recent additions.

## Seminary Singers Appear In Macon

The Seminary Singers of the Boston University School of Theology presented a concert February 11, at eight o'clock p.m. at the Mulberry Street Methodist church, at which a number of Wesleyan students were present.

The program, which consisted of varied selections, was given as a gesture of welcome from the northern Methodist churches to the southern into a circle which they soon hope to complete in forming.

You can swat 'em alive,  
You can swat 'em dead,  
In the library  
Or on your bed;  
But the fact remains  
That the college bane  
Is endless flies  
That never wane!

—The Agonistic.

An odor of pungency wafts on the breeze,  
Assails me full-force as I pass;  
It can't be the flowers, the birds, or the trees,  
It's wild onions; they're cutting the grass!

—The Agonistic.

## Flowers for Valentine Day Sunday, Feb. 14

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## SOCIETY

## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS LIBRARY PARTY FRIDAY

About 80 students attended the library party held Friday night, January 30, at 8 o'clock in the little gym. Contests between teams in giving the names of authors, and the sources of quotations formed the evening's program.

Margaret Turner was the winner of the author contest, and Virginia Scott was captain of the team which won the quotation contest.

In the presentation of charades, Mary Ethel Gerdine and Jacqueline McPherson were given the prize for their version of "Lamb In His Bosom."

Refreshments were lemonade and novelty sandwiches of sausage, pickle, roll, and candy on a stick.

The student assistants in the library helped Miss Katharine Carnes, librarian, and Miss Frances McCann, assistant librarian, in entertaining.

## DEBATORS COUNCIL HAS REGULAR MEETING

The Debators Council held its regular meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the "Y" room. An informal debate on the subject of maximum hours and minimum wages made up the program.

Jeanette Deaver and Jo Board spoke on the negative side of the subject. Mary Ella Wilkes and Mildred Scruggs, who upheld the affirmative, will debate the question with a team from the University of Georgia on February 26.

Katherine Hall, president, announced that the times for the debates with Emory University have not been settled. The next meeting of the Council will be on February 24.

For you, my love, for you  
I'd weather snow and ice;  
There's just one thing I wouldn't do—  
That's see the same show twice.

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

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## WESLEYAN STUDENTS HONOR MACON ALUMNAE AT TEA

The Wesleyan alumnae of Macon were honor guests at a tea given Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock by the Wesleyan students in the Grand Parlor of the college.

Miss Anne Griffin, Sandersville, was in charge of the arrangements for the entertainment. Miss Helen Barnes, Atlanta, and Elizabeth Bowers, Royston, were on the refreshment committee and Grace Freeman, Valdosta, and Mary Ethel Gerdine, Seoul, Korea, headed the invitation committee.

Bobbie Kelley, Birmingham, Ala., arranged the musical program and Margaret Evans, Warrenton, the receiving line.

Presidents of the major campus organizations received and the other members of Presidents Council served. About 500 were invited to attend the tea.

## SCRIBES ENTERTAINED BY TWO MEMBERS

Hazel Birch and Helen Jones entertained members of the Scribes January 30 at the home of the former on Cherokee Avenue.

Frances Townsend, president, read several humorous selections of literature.

A salad course was served at the conclusion of the program by the hostesses.

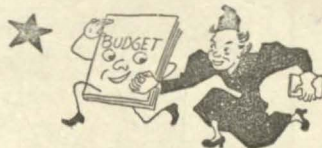
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## Council Changes Checkup Method

There has been some change made by the Honor Council in the routine method of checking up at night.

The monitors on each floor are responsible for the check every night during the week. On week-ends the house presidents in each building will have charge. These girls will keep dated notebooks of when each student leaves the building and returns.

The object of the new ruling is to know where every girl is every night, and to have only one girl in each building responsible for the absentees instead of several monitors.

Mary had a little lamb,  
'Twas given her to keep.  
It followed her everywhere,  
And died from lack of sleep.

—Junior Collegian.

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## Walgreen's

## Students Elected To Fill Vacancies

In two recent elections Ethel McLeod was elected sergeant-at-arms for the junior class to fill the vacancy left by Peggy Aiken's withdrawal, and four freshmen were elected to the advertising staff of the Watchtower. They are Julia Kalmon, Elsa Stig, Dale Crawford, and Peggy Bell.

Class historians for the Vetteropt have been elected as follows: freshman, Elizabeth Belser; sophomore, Bascom Knight; junior, Margaret Turner; and senior, Rose Peagler.

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## Exchange

—Baa, baa, Black Sheep,  
Have you any wool?  
Sure, what did you think I had—  
Feathers?  
—Alabamian.

**Rise of American Civilization**  
1929—Marathon Dancers.  
1930—Tom Thumb Golf.  
1931—Tree Sitters.  
1933—Jigsaw Puzzles.  
1934—Hog Calling Contest.  
1935—Chain Letters.  
1936—Knock-Knock.

From the University Echo published by the students of the University of Chattanooga we unveil Amanda Thrasher's idea of a modern university Utopia:

"For 1937 we suggest a more modern university. Simplicity being our key-note, we plan for the students convenience in order to obtain the best results.

"Each desk should be equipped with: a dictaphone for taking notes, a radio with earphones in order to hear the symphony concerts, a dumb-waiter (not professional) to the cafeteria in the commons for cough drops, three-cornered air pillows for sprained backs, ice water fountains in case of fire, a telephone for looks, and a heater to give it atmosphere.

"The desks should have engines such as automobiles in order to change from class to class. This necessitates traffic signals, smooth circular stairways, and a subway to the commons.

A silent bell, so that we won't be awakened when it rings, is a good idea. With the addition of these few trifles we could work quite well, and expect improvements in the future."

Dr. Clarence T. Simon, professor of speech re-education and director of the speech clinic at North Western University, in an interview at the Alabama College recently, stated that there was nothing wrong with Southern speech.

Dr. Simon said that Southerners should not attempt to change their native way of speaking unless they plan to do radio or stage work. He said that the so-called Southern dialect is a standard speech and there is nothing fundamentally wrong with it. He said Southerners have no more trouble when they try to speak for the stage or radio than do persons from the north, east or west.

"All of them are forced to adapt their speech to the standard which the stage and radio have been forced to take as their own because of the national scope both enjoy. The radio and stage cannot recognize any sectional standard of speech."

Dr. Simon would not prophesy whether or not American brogues and accents would ever be simplified into a single "United States" accent, although he did admit that the radio has a great influence on speech over the nation. "There is no possibility," he said, "that the speech variations of this continent will ever become separated languages. There is too much traveling, too much intercommunication. Our English will always be English."

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## Students Awarded Honors For Plays

(Continued On Page Four)  
grandson is to become the victim of a mob, and as the old woman wonders why he doesn't come and begs that he hurry, they are praying that he won't return to the one place where he will surely be taken.

Terror seizes the other characters as they hear the boy taken and lynched outside the door, but great happiness descends over the grandmother. She thinks that they are cheering her boy and his fame. As she slips into death, and the boy outside is dying, she thinks that at last he has reached her, and peace seeps through her tired body. But not so with the others who know the tragedy of it all.

The story is told artistically, and the dialogue is authentic. Helen is able to deal with the difficult plot in such a simple, straightforward manner, that it takes on strength and beauty, and in its restraint, reaches the dramatic sincerely.

The Telegram is a psychological story of a young husband in the Northern woods who has had his legs cut off by a falling tree and his pretty wife of whom he is insanely jealous.

As the plot progresses, he tries to relieve his uncertainty about his wife's faithfulness by a fake telegram, which is to trick her into either going to the other man or revealing her innocence. When a telegram arrives and the wife prepares to leave, the husband's growing madness reaches its height, and asking her to kiss him goodbye, he deliberately and coldly strangles her to death. As she lies by his wheel-chair dead, he sees for the first time the telegram in her hand. With utter despair, he realizes that it is not the one he sent, and he remains staring before him with a ghastly gaze until a Western Union boy shatters the silence as he gleefully whistles up to the door.

(Continued From Page 2)  
ANSWERS

1. On the plaque on the left side of the Phi Mu gateway.
2. Various American artists gave some of their works to the Wesleyan Alumnae Association.
3. In the hall by the stairs outside of the "Y" Room. Anyone may use it.
4. In the white section of Rosehill Cemetery.
5. The Italian artist, Sarvatore Robridge at Tivoli."

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## Students 'Pixylated Pastimes'

(Continued From Page One)

She is almost as bad as a friend of mine who is constantly straightening her clothes or rearranging her appearance. If, in the midst of a telephone conversation, she is saying whether she can or cannot spend the night, all my distended ears will hear will be a confused grunt-mumble because her chin is probably ducked into her neck and she is brushing crumbs or something off her sweater. Or I hear a whisper, seemingly on her way out of the room where her telephone is, but it's just because the girl is bending down (away from the phone, of course!) and straightening her shoe flap. Now I like to see her look neat and she always has been one of these "band-box" looking people, but my goodness, one pauses to wonder if, at her wedding, she will straighten her stocking seam while the minister waits to find out if she wants to marry the man, and if she's ever going to stop dressing and say, "I do."

Of course, I could go on, but you know people like these and others whom they remind you of, and anyway, I want to try out a new coiffure on the profile I'm sketching in the margin!

Dorrit: "Let's stop dancing, I'm all worn out."  
Cholly: "You've been on your feet too much."

Dorrit: "You and me both."

"Darling, will you love me when my hair turns gray?"  
"I see no reason why I shouldn't I've loved you through every other shade."—Young Harris.

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## Rehearsals Begin For Popular Play

(Continued From Page One)

the very giddy Lydia, who elopes with a Captain Dewey.

The patient father of the girls, their the very lovely Jane, who is temporarily mother, the prodigious Lady de Bourgh and others weave into their natural places, making the play sincere.

Long ago, Sir Walter Scott said of Miss Austen in admiring her genius in utilizing a clever observance of trifles, "I can do the big bow myself; but the exquisite touch . . . is denied to me," and now a century later America's foremost critics are again speaking of Miss Austen and her story.

Here are excerpts from several magazines and newspapers which appeared at the time of the production's Broadway success:

Theater Arts Monthly: "... spreading over the footlights the same irresistible charm and delicate gaiety that it has radiated for four generations under a lamp by the fireside . . . spirit of period not tampered with . . . a very pleasurable play.

Time Magazine: "This marital sweepstakes . . . full of shy, introverted wit . . . elegance and . . . frivolity.

Literary Digest—" . . . has flavorful life. Greatly intensified by the excellent suggestions of the American

dramatist, Robert Sherwood, who with his wise dramatic sense utilizes the wit of Jane Austen to its best comic effect.

Percy Hammond, N. Y. Herald-Tribune: "It's (the play's) improvement on Miss Austen contains no hint of impudence."

Robert Garland, N. Y. World-Telegram: "This sentimental comedy is the story of the love duel between Elizabeth and her pride and Darcy and his prejudice . . . they finally meet half-way . . . It is easy-going, elegant and infinitely engaging. In other words its true Jane Austen . . . a 'Broadway Miracle'."

Richard Lockridge, N. Y. Sun: "A pretty play . . . preserving the feline gentleness of the wit, and pointing up . . . its fragile drama. It tinkles like the chime of tiny bells."

Gilbert Gabriel, N.Y. American: "A definite conviction that Miss Austen is 'the most lovable household humorist the English language knows.'"

Stark Young, in the Nation: "It was both conceived and born under the happiest stars . . . What the young think of Jane Austen is their secret; all I can say is that years only can teach us how perfect it (her artistry) is."

"Do you know why we call our language the 'mother tongue'?"  
"Simply because father never gets the chance to use it."—Enotah Echoes.

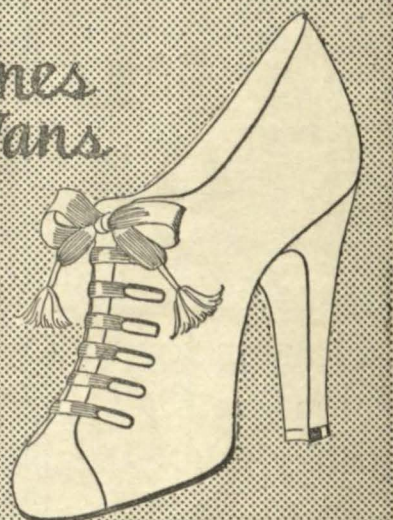
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# The Watchtower

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

VOL. XIV.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1937

No. 8

## HELEN JEPSON APPEARS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT ON PROGRAM

Performance To Be At Wesleyan Conservatory; Closes Concert Season

### IS METROPOLITAN STAR

Arpad Sandor, Accompanist, Will Also Present Piano Selections

Helen Jepson, young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in the Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium on the final program of this season under the auspices of the Macon Community Concert Association.

In her program, Miss Jepson will offer two operatic arias besides several groups of songs. She has included the ever popular *Un bel di vendremo*, from *Madam Butterfly* and *Ah fors e lue*, from *La Traviata*.

For her opening group, she will sing from a Handel score and early English compositions. Modern numbers are featured in a French group and also in a German section on the program. Contemporary composers are represented in the final group with a concluding number, *Tales from the Vienna Woods* by Strauss.

Her accompanist, Arpad Sandor, will present a number of Chopin compositions as his contribution of instrumental solos.

In her most recent performance with the Metropolitan, Miss Jepson sang leading roles in *Tales of Hoffman* and in the premier of *Caponcacci*.

She and Lawrence Tibbett were soloists on February 15 at the dinner given in Washington by President Franklin D. Roosevelt for James A. Farley and leaders in the Democratic party. On February 20 she was soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

These engagements are the culmination of a singing career which started when she was 13 years old in a

(Continued On Page Four)

## FACULTY MEMBERS RECEIVE HONORS

Five Members of Wesleyan Faculty Have been Honored Recently

Several Wesleyan officials and faculty members have recently received honors of various kinds.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, was guest speaker at the Lion's club luncheon meeting in the Hotel Dempsey. He gave an address on the Legacy of Washington showing that our first president had a deep interest in education as illustrated by the provisions of his last will and testament.

Miss Ruth Simonson, head of the department of dramatic art at the conservatory and college, was elected second vice-president of the Georgia Association of Teachers of Speech at the annual convention of the association which she attended on February 12 and 13 in Atlanta.

Dr. G. E. Rosser, professor of Bible

(Continued On Page Four)

## Sidelights On Dates At Wesleyan Disclosed By Student Assistant

By ANNETTE GARDNER

In looking in at Wesleyan on week-end nights and holidays, an old-fashioned sentimentalist with eyes shaded by the mist of romance would expect to see many handsome gentlemen callers with pretty heart-shaped boxes of bon-bons tucked self-consciously under their arms, or masses of green wax paper from which red rosebuds peek squeezed nervously in their hands.

But no! True, the boys are there, even handsome ones. And there is romance, although we don't know how much, (for who can ever know the depth of turbulence when youthful Prince Charming meets his Miss Adorable?) For actual evidence, our matrimonial statistics for the past few months are proof enough that Wesleyan has felt the influence of that



HELEN JEPSON

## WESLEYAN HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Large Number Make Honor Roll for Last Semester

Announcement is made of the honor roll at Wesleyan for the first semester 1936-37. The list is comprised of the following girls who had an average of B:

Elizabeth Acree, Athens; Margaret Adams, Macon; Katherine Alfriend, Macon; Eugenia Anderson, Macon; Virginia Batchelder, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Edith Bates, Quincy, Fla.; Elizabeth Belser, Atlanta; Elizabeth Broadfield, Cartersville; Lillian Carpenter, Atlanta; Josephine Clarke, Marshallville; Mary Louise Cordes, Atlanta; Florence Crisler, Canton.

Martha Park Culppepper, Greenville; Alice Domingos, Macon; Ann Maria Domingos, Macon; Margaret Evans, Warrenton; Frances Exley, Savannah, Ga.; Ola Exley, Savannah; Laura Farinas, Havana, Cuba; Dorothy Fletcher, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Grace Freeman, Valdosta; Margaret Gaillard, Macon; Annette Gardner, Atlanta; Mary Leila Gardner, Wilmington, Del.; Martha Bird Garrison, Clarksville; Mary Ethel Gerdine, Seoul, Korea

(Continued On Page Four)

## Intercollegiate Debate In Athens

Mary Ella Wilkes, Hogansville, and Mildred Scruggs, Americus, debated last Friday in Athens, Ga., at Wesleyan's first intercollegiate debate of the year. The question was "Should Congress Be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours in Industry?" Mary Ella and Mildred upheld the affirmative side of this non-decision debate question.

Katherine Hall, president of Debater's Council, accompanied the debaters to Athens.

The Debater's Council has presented two debates in its meetings this semester

(Continued On Page Four)

## HONOR COUNCIL ELECTIONS HELD

Estes to Head Students; Malone Named Vice-Pres.; Gerdine, Smith Chosen

### OFFICERS INSTALLED SOON

Class and Town Students Representatives Also Elected for 1937-38

Joe Estes, Gray, was elected to head the Wesleyan College Honor Council for 1937-38 at an election held Monday by the student body. Joe will succeed Anne Griffin, Sandersville.

Carolyn Malone, Atlanta, was named vice-president of the council to succeed Miss Estes. Caroline Smith, Atlanta, was elected secretary; Mary Ethel Gerdine, Seoul, Korea, treasurer; and Lee Rees, Macon, representative for Macon day-students attending Wesleyan.

Senior representatives chosen from the present junior class to serve on the honor council are Mary Ella Wilkes, Hogansville, and Martha Byrd Garrison, Clarksville. Junior council representatives elected by the present sophomore class are Louise Wadsworth, Newnan, and Molly Ray Respass, Atlanta. Lewis Lipps, Alexandria, Va., and Mary Jean Ivey, Atlanta, were named sophomore representatives on the council to serve during 1937-38.

The newly elected president has served on the honor council for three years. She is a member of the junior class and has taken an active part in all college activities.

Carolyn Malone, vice-president, has been an active member of the council for two years, holding the office of

(Continued On Page Four)

## PLAY GIVEN BY STUDENTS AT CONSERVATORY

Dramatic Art Students of College and Conservatory Work Together

Dramatization of the Jane Austen novel, "Pride and Prejudice," was presented in the Conservatory auditorium Friday night to a large audience. Miss Ruth Simonson, head of the Wesleyan department of drama, directed the production, which was acted by a well chosen cast of characters. Wesleyan college and Conservatory students and local men carried the roles in the play.

Success in the end crowned the efforts of the indomitable Mrs. Bennett, entertainingly played by Elizabeth Harris, to marry off her daughters though Jane suffered near-heartbreak and Lydia seemed threatened with dishonor

(Continued On Page Four)

## Students Attend Press Meeting

Bowers, Gardner, Peagler and Waxelbaum Represent Wesleyan

Four representatives from Wesleyan publications attended the meeting of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association which was held Thursday, February 18, at the University of Georgia in Athens. The association, composed of college journalists, was held in connection with the Georgia Press Institute.

The program, which was of special interest to students connected with the college newspapers of Georgia, was arranged by Robert E. Ashmore, Mercer University, and John E. Drewry, director of the Henry W. Gray School of Journalism. The afternoon session consisted of round table discussions devoted to news and editorial problems and business and advertising topics, and was conducted by Frank Eleazer, editor of the *Emory Wheel*, in the absence of Mr. Ashmore, president of the association.

In the evening, delegates to the

## JUNIORS AND SENIORS TO PLAY FOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



BARBARA JONES

## JONES ELECTED TO HONOR SOCIETY

Barbara Jones Is Only Senior Elected to Phi Delta Phi

Barbara Jones, Albany, is the first of this year's senior class to be elected to Phi Delta Phi, Wesleyan honorary society. The election was announced to the students Tuesday, February 23, in chapel. It took place at a meeting of the society held at the Conservatory, Monday, February 22.

Membership in this organization is conditioned upon high scholastic standing, character, and loyalty to the college. Barbara was elected upon the recommendation of the faculty of the college. Only a limited number of the senior class is eligible for this honor which is one of the highest conferred upon students.

Barbara, who was chosen most intellectually in the superlative elections, has been outstanding in all activities at Wesleyan. As a sophomore, she was awarded sophomore honors. She was editor of the Wesleyan handbook and is now associate editor of the college

(Continued On Page Four)

## Students See China Pictures

"A Day in China," featuring highlights of Chinese civilization, was presented by James Henry White in Tate building last night. The day's program included presentation of internationally famous exhibition of camera paintings by the White brothers; a departmental lecture on Religions in China, and a travelogue lecture given at 8:15 last night on A Trip to Romantic Peking.

The White brothers, James Henry and Herbert Clance, recently have returned from an eight-year visit in

(Continued On Page Four)

## High Tension Fills Gymnasium As Basketball Game Progresses

By ALICE PRICE

Glaring light pours down from the ceiling. Above the ceaseless chatter, yells rise on one side of the gymnasium, are answered from the other, and rise again.

Then silence—stillness—as a woman in white steps to center court and blows a whistle.

There is a rustle of expectation, then silence again as the two teams take tip-off positions. The crowd leans forward. The ball is up.

Freshman team has it, and is racing for the goal. A moment later the net swishes. There is a roar of delight from the stands.

Freshmen two ahead! Watch that tip-off, Sophomores. And when a Freshman smacks the ball again, a tense Sophomore snakes it out of the air and darts for the goal. The pack is after her. She makes a left-handed

Final Game To Be At 8:15 Tonight In Gymnasium

### CLOSE GAME PREDICTED

Seniors Won 1936 Championship; Juniors Were Winners in 1935

Junior and Senior teams will vie for the basketball championship tonight at 8:15 in the final game of the 1937 season.

The Senior Tri-K team won the 1936 championship, and the present Juniors were holders of the cup in 1935.

The game will likely be a toss-up between the two teams. The Seniors have an accurate passing and shooting offense, aided by the height of Captain Geraldine Dorsey and Billie Wilkinson, forwards. The Junior team likewise has a brilliant offensive technique although Captain Virginia Percy is the only forward who has the height of the Tri-K opponents. Her consistent passing to Dot Wink and Dot Dupuis, forwards, enables the Juniors to match the goals shot by "Pinky" Evans and Gerry Dorsey, Seniors.

Luminaries on the defense are Mary Jim Peters, junior guard, and "Parkie" Culppepper and Evelyn Shell, Seniors.

Tonight's game concludes a season which included tilts between the various classes and also one between the Freshmen and the Wesleyan Conservatory team Monday night. The Freshmen, led by Captain Elizabeth Graham and Ruth Hall, defeated the Conservatory sextet by a score of 54-34, with Eloise Johnston shooting 19 of the 34 counters.

The Sophomore cagers defeated the alert Freshman team February 23, and the Seniors triumphed over the Juniors the same night. Captain Frances Brown and Louise Wadsworth were outstanding for the Sophs, and Captain Gerry Dorsey was high scorer for the Seniors.

(Continued On Page Four)

## MACON WILL HEAR HALLIBURTON

Author and Lecturer Coming to Wesleyan March 6

Richard Halliburton, author and lecturer, will discuss his latest series of books, *Seven League Boots*, in an appearance at Wesleyan Conservatory chapel Friday.

Mr. Halliburton is being brought here by the World Caravan Guild, Inc.

Mr. Halliburton is the author of the *Royal Road to Romance*, the *Glorious Adventure*, *New Worlds to Conquer*, and the *Flying Carpet*. Following his graduation from Princeton university, he began traveling extensively, and his books are mostly descriptions of his adventures.

pass; a teammate appears from nowhere and receives it; they pivot, dribble.—Then Freshmen jaws drop as the ball touches the goal rim and rolls serenely in.

Now they tighten up, and the grandstand knows it's going to be a game. The faces are sober and tense. They're working for the championship and they know it; no wasted energy here.

Back and forth the ball whizzes. Absolute silence is broken only by the thud of leaping bodies, the shrill whistle of the referee, and shouts of relief from the grandstand after a taut moment.

The quarter comes—passes—and the half. Still the score is two and two. It's the third quarter. The fourth begins. Suddenly Freshmen, in a burst of speed and brilliant play, drives the

(Continued On Page Four)



The Watchtower



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Tower Tips

Let's put Bob Burns up for a committee to settle the Supreme Court wrangle so that some sensible arrangement will be arrived at, and the front pages and editorial columns will once again have room for Mrs. Simpson and maybe a spring style or three thrown in for margin.

You Agree! Professor McKellar quoted this to us: A proverb of some years standing, "Procrastination is the thief of time" should have the first word changed to "punctuality."

Individualist's Lament "Already," sobbed a mortified Junior on my sympathetic shoulder, "already, I've seen eight pairs of white oxfords just like mine!"

Isn't It Ducky? Goody! The new catalogues are out, and some can plan what they'll be studying next year. Of course, I, having no worries of that kind because I expect to learn more about the identical subjects that I'm taking now, haven't even been by the office to look at one. (This wouldn't be sour grapes or anything!)

Short Essay On Signs One reads That billboards are ugly They disfigure The landscape. Then why On our lovely campus Must we regard Those pesky eyesores "Keep Off The Grass," "No Parking," "No Tennis," "No Golf On Sunday," tsk?

This column wishes to present everyone concerned with Pride And Prejudice some hypothetical orchids. It was very well done.

It's quite sweet how so many of the girls are quite gone on—pingpong. It is understood that some go into town several afternoons a week to play—pingpong. Fine game—pingpong.

Do You Remember? Your first haircut. Your first valentine. Your first kiss (not your mama). Your first date. Your first dance. Your first—well, you name it, your idea's as good as mine.

What with Washington's birthday being cold in print, to say nothing of the groundhog and St. Val., with the March winds whipping up nothing particularly interesting, what's a poor columnist to talk about in a column? Of course, between you and me and the barbed wire fence, I intend to resign unless it rains immediately, if not sooner—here I purchase with intense excitement and satisfaction a marvelous (\$1.41) pair of galoshes—my first—and what happens? Sunshine. Gobs of it, and all the muck ignominiously dried up. Ah! I tell you, my friends, it's a world of travail and stress and things are at a pretty pass when a girl has a brand-spanking new pair of g's and has to wear them in bed if she wishes to wear them at all! —M.W.

THE GAVEL CHANGES HANDS

Time has marched on, and once again the students are faced with the problem of choosing campus leaders for the coming year. A problem, yes, and one that is made more difficult by the fact that, of those girls from whom the students are asked to elect, all have such splendid qualities that the question of who will be best is one that is hard to answer.

In attempting to evaluate the traits of a good leader, it might be wise to consider the present heads of the campus organizations. These girls have illustrated admirably what is meant by the term, "leader." In capably performing their difficult tasks, they have set good examples as predecessors of those who are to take their places. And they possess to a great degree those qualities that are required in their positions.

What are these qualities? First of all, would be listed the maxim given us by the ancients, "Know Thyself." In this motto is embodied also the idea of self-control. A girl who is able with sanity and poise to order her own life is almost sure of being able to help others do the same, through her organization. If she is able to meet trying situations in her own life with ease, she will, in all probability, be able to face the larger issues that will come to her as a campus leader. Self-confidence, self-control, and stability will be her attributes.

Then, an essential quality that is not always given the careful attention it deserves is independence. And by this, of course, is meant independence of the advice and influence offered so readily by her friends and others with whom she comes in contact. She should have the willingness to listen to, and sometimes to accept counsel, but she should be able to discard advice she might take through fear of unpopularity or the accusations that might ensue. She should be able to stand on her own feet, to have confidence in what she believes is right, and to follow the course dictated by herself.

An essential trait that all leaders possess is dependability—faithfulness to the duty they have been appointed to undertake. She should strive always to live up to the faith that has been placed in her. A quality that goes with dependability is the sense of responsibility—the willingness never to dodge the work given her. And this involves unselfishness, both of time and of interest, that she can give her job. This quality has been aptly shown by the present-leaders.

The last requirement, perhaps the most important requirement, certainly the requirement that most students choose by, whether they realize it or not, is the quality of inspiration. Like most really great traits, it is hard to describe, almost intangible. It is that something in the personality of the student that inspires in other students respect for and confidence in the organization she is serving. By this quality she makes the work her organization is doing seem purposeful and important; she is doing one of the things that give meaning to college life.

And now it is time for the gavel to change hands. The outgoing seniors pass it to the incoming seniors, with all good faith in their ability to do the tasks which they are assuming.

FLOWERS IN WINTER

"The flowers that bloom in the spring—tra-la, bring promise of merry sunshine"—so goes the song, but here at Wesleyan we have flowers all winter long to bring "merry sunshine" even on days when the sun itself fails us.

There are flowers in the dining room, flowers in the lobby, flowers in the parlor and flowers in the library. Possibly we enjoy them somewhat unconsciously since we are so used to them, but we would certainly be most conscious of their absence were they to disappear.

How much more cheery a meal seems with a bright little bouquet centering the table, and how pretty our parlors and lobbies look even on days when we are not expecting guests, and even at times when if we thought we would realize how hard it was to find any flowers at all. Yet they are always there, beautifully and tastefully arranged.

Somehow it is hardly possible to think of the library without its little vases and bowls filled with quaint nosegays and stately-stemmed blossoms. They are a most important part of it in our minds and we hate to think what it would be like to look up from a very worthwhile, but nevertheless, quite ponderous parallel book, and find no vases of flowers in those niches unoccupied by books.

Those clever little bouquets on the card index file are evidently there for a purpose, for even as much as we hate to look up a book number, they are quite effective in luring us in that direction and once there, looking up the book isn't really so bad.

One can depend on finding flowers there any time even if they are collared flowers as they were last week. Did you know plebeian collar blossoms could be so pretty and add so much to such a dignified sanctum?

As spring really comes, we will probably see an even more lavish display of woodland glory in our buildings, but we noticed that we had flowers all winter when they were hard to find and the flowers that bloom in the winter bring fully as much sunshine as those "that bloom in the spring—tra-la!"

MEASURING UP

When spring rolls around and with it the usual housecleaning—that checking up which results in discarding the old and acquiring the new—just how do we go about it?

Well, when we were in grammar school we always found that last year's Easter dress was inches too short; and out came mother's needle and thread to lengthen it. Our bodies were growing. No one stopped to doubt or question it. Our minds were growing, too; so that we frequently brushed aside old ideas, old ways of doing things, because we had found better ones.

Yes, we have always been accustomed to periodic stock-taking. We still discard last year's hat because it looks too utterly stupid and outmoded; or we put aside our choice maxim because we learn in psychology that it isn't true. We check up on our material possessions, and our habits and actions. But do we ever go deeper than that and examine our fundamental reasons for what we do—that is, our moral code?

Every girl has a code—some sort of standard by which she tries to live. No two are exactly alike. We have each, from our environment and experiences, worked out our own moral standards. The danger lies not in a lack of morals, but in the quality of them. Are we, as college students, still clinging obstinately to that same code which served us back in the days when mother used to lengthen our Easter dress? Do we ever really stop to check up on our moral standards?

As growing individuals we cannot expect to be served by a static code. Just as our bodies and minds develop, so our moral standards must be broadened and molded to suit our more mature view. We are coming to an age where moral responsibility rests heavily on us. We can no longer turn all our problems over to some older person for solution. We must think for ourselves.

When we were at home, there were relatively few people to be considered, and our codes could, consequently, be much simpler. Right and wrong are terms which have a definite meaning within each family. But when members of a great many different families must live together there must be a broadening of code to bring about harmony. Our selfish desires must be curbed in consideration of our neighbors. Their well-being becomes our problem, and we can no longer live within ourselves.

Whatever our code may be, the important thing is simply this: that we examine it from time to time, in view of our changing lives, and ask ourselves this question: "Does my code measure up?"

Y. NOTES

The Activity Council is planning a weiner roast for its members tonight, on back campus. Peggy McGhee, Rome, is in charge. Those assisting her are Ann Maria Domingos, Macon, and Eleanor Skeen, Leesburg, Fla.

Freshman Commission has been selling fruit every night in the dormitories to raise money for their contribution to Y.

Place of Christianity in Modern Life is the topic being discussed at the Y services this week. Beth Belser, Atlanta, talked Monday on Christianity and Invention—Automobiles. Tuesday morning, Carol Jones talked on Radio and Movies. Christianity and High Power was discussed this morning by Mary Yancey Pittard.

The subject to be discussed Thursday is Contrasts between Contemporary Christianity and Religion of Jesus by Frances Staley. Sara Griffin will discuss Place of Christian Youth in Modern Life on Friday morning.

ATHLETES' FOOT NOTES

Golf tournaments and Spring are as inevitable as February and basketball. The longer days, prettier weather, greener grass, and the required golf classes seem to spur on each Wesleyan's enthusiasm. For this and various other reasons, such as tradition, several golf tournaments are being planned for the near future. Already three preliminary matches are being discussed. These will aid in increasing the popularity of and interest in the sport. If it is possible Mr. Almand is going to put on a "Toombstone Tournament"—and in case some of you dead numbers don't know what that is I shall endeavor with my scanty knowledge of the subject, to explain what is to be done and how.

The participants are to be coupled off to satisfy their own tastes and on teeing up on the first hole, they shall state the exact number of strokes which they believe will put them both in the cup on number nine. Of course I don't make myself clear—I never do the first time, but have patience, Priscilla! Your inability to understand makes you appear almost as dumb (notice I said almost) as my lack of efficiency in explaining makes me. Now I'll start again, and use more simple words (for the sake of the faculty). Suppose Mr. Almand and Mr. Hill were partners and they guessed their total score to be sixty-three. Well, they would plant their tombstone where the ball stopped on their last stroke. Then the couple having a tombstone closest to the hole on number nine wins. Now if you don't understand at least a little what it is about, you'll just have to take it from me that it is a lot of fun.

The Valentine Cabaret was a huge success. Each year the members of the A.A. board swear they had more fun than anyone else. I wonder if they know just how much fun every one else had at this one?

Oh, there is one thing that I must explain! Due to Beth's inability to participate, the lead-out was turned into a breaking affair, or did you fail to notice the extra girl. Maybe I shouldn't have mentioned it.

The bicycle business is still booming and I am very glad to say that there will be an addition to the supply some time in the future. "Parkie" has suggested that several bicycles-built-for-two be stocked for the freshmen (and others too) who have gained so much.

Pardon me if I seem a little ahead of the season when I say; Wanted: someone who can do a good swan dive! —A. B. Sorbine, Jr.

The Lamp Post

Spring is here—with poems and bathtubs. Well, we admit it isn't exactly a balmy, spring breeze that's blowing now, but judging by the number of engagements and marriages here of late, the season is in full swing.

A visit to Sophomore building made ye old Lamp Post editor wonder if there will be enough of that class resisting matrimony for a Junior class at our institution next year. Some of the fortunates you already know (such as M. E. Sowell and M. Hinson), others were told about confidentially, so you'll just have to wait your turn to hear. And don't push please—there's always room in the front.

Perhaps the Sophomores think they must keep up with their older sisters, for the Seniors are doing well, thank you, in that respect. Marg Mitchell is all a-twitter over plans for her apartment which she will occupy after June. And Scotty is accusing even her best friends of trying to politic her into letting them be bridesmaids. Rose is bewailing the fact that she's always a bridesmaid but never a bride. But we hear that things looked encouraging for her in Athens last week-end.

With the Juniors, this marrying business is no matter of the future. It comes closer home with them—or rather it's a matter of not coming home, since K. (Rountree) Hudson failed to return to school over the week-end, sending in her place a wire which told of her marriage. And we are told that there are other Juniors planning to follow step during the summer.

Freshmen are really much too young to rate the gossip column, but we have to admit that Mary Holbrook pulled a fast one on us.

And what writer of Tower Mercers made the dirt column of the Mercer Cluster last week? Looks like the Watchtower will have to fire her for giving another paper the scoop on the story.

Ricks says she guesses he means "Nuts to you," for it was a 2 pound box of chocolate covered ones.

Again we say it's spring when a certain Junior immediately after meeting some young swain gets letters that end like this—"To the sweetest, loveliest girl, all my love and all of me."

The out-going president of "Y" is really going out these days—but mostly nights.

And who may we ask were the two young men with whom we saw our Watchtower editor in last week's At- (Continued on Page Three)

Autobiography Of A Chapel Seat As Told By A Departing Senior

By VIRGINIA SCOTT

Class rings, graduation invitations, and Sophomores signing up for rooms on Senior floor right under our very noses make me realize how short the time is before Wesleyan will be for the present Senior class a thing of the past. On the inspiration of such thoughts I couldn't resist the desire to reminisce. Lots of people and things will remain indelibly written on my memory long after I am gone. None more so than my own little chapel seat. So, with humble apologies, I offer, on behalf of a class, this, the Autobiography of a Chapel Seat.

"Ah, yes! It hardly seems possible! To think that just four short years ago they came to me for the first time! It was a grand occasion (grand-er than most of the affairs held in the Gym). I remember that the platform had been moved from its usual informal place at the feet of the Chapel Choir, and now instead, had been surrounded by tall palms and lovely flowers down on the floor of the gymnasium. That was September 13, 1933. Many old friends had left and here were all these new girls—"Rats," the Sophomores called them) to take their places.

"As I look back over the events of the last four years since the present Senior class were mere weeping, homesick, ill-at-ease freshmen, I recall a few rather impressive things that have happened in my presence. There was their first Stunt Night with their little too Amateurstish Radio Broadcast program in contrast to the winning stunts of the Sophomores who sent Brer Rabbit off to College to capture the Stunt Night Cup. There were the student chapels which wit-

nessed the birth and early struggle for existence of the present Honor Council—back in 1934—. Students were restless those days—quick to rise and speak their minds and impulsive in their desire for a new order of things. Though there have been several graduation ceremonies during their stay here, the one they will remember longest will probably be the one in 1935 when they marched in—all in white—to hood their Junior sisters! Then in one short year they had little sisters too, and before much longer, nominations and elections were held, and they had come to fill places of responsibility in the various organizations on the campus.

"Of course not all the days were interesting ones. Some days were rainy and dreary and then they sat rather listlessly—patiently waiting for the much desired benediction. On bright, spring mornings, there was the restless shuffle of feet and the impatient longing to be out of such drab confinement and to the Pharm for a lime dope before that 11:30 class. (Strange that speakers could forget that five minutes is not sufficient time to make that trip!)

"Then, too, there have been the basketball games in which they have come out several times victorious. My ears were fairly deafened from the impact of "All Hail, Tri-K" sung by one side as against "Gangway, Tri-K" by the other. (I knew they were all very good friends through it all, nevertheless!)

"And soon they will leave their chapel seats (which may have been made pretty dreadful things oftentimes by the chapel monitors) to take (Continued On Page Three)

POET'S CORNER

LOOK TO THIS DAY Look to this day! For it is life, the very life of life. In its brief course lie all the varieties and realities of your existence: The bliss of growth; The glory of action; The splendor of beauty; For yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; But today, well lived, makes every yesterday A dream of happiness, and every to-

morrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day! Such is the salutation of the dawn! —from the Sanskrit.

WINGS

Be like the bird That, pausing in her flight Awhile on boughs too slight, Feels them give way Beneath her and yet sings, Knowing that she hath wings. —Victor Hugo.



## Safety Pictures Presented Here

Mr. Eugene Gunby, of Atlanta, and two associates presented a vitaphoned moving picture recently at Wesleyan for the purpose of promoting public welfare through a safety program. The picture lasted for about half an hour presenting tragedies that had been the result of careless driving and inefficient drivers. The importance of safe drivers was emphasized throughout the picture. Mr. Gunby is on the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce committee promoting careful driving.

## Spotlights Bought By Conservatory

Four "baby" spotlights and two floodlights have been purchased by the department of dramatic art of the conservatory and Wesleyan College with the proceeds from the first dramatic production of the 1936-37 season, *Death Takes a Holiday*. Miss Ruth Simonson, head of the department, recently announced.

The new lights have been presented to Wesleyan and will be used to add to the effectiveness of the many entertainments and programs held in the auditorium at the conservatory and on the college campus at Rivoli. The department plans to add to this nucleus of electrical equipment from the proceeds of *Pride and Prejudice* produced in the Conservatory auditorium last Friday night.

## Autobiography

(Continued From Page 2)

their place in cap and gown down before the once more lowered platform with palms and flowers and the solemn strains of "Largo"—to be hooded by their little sisters, who, in turn, will take their places a short two years hence.

"So it goes. Sad? Yes, but I'm rather proud of every class that comes—because each one has its peculiar memories—things they will forget and I alone remember (even the call downs they got for reading or studying in chapel!) They'll all be back, I hope, and even though it be many years from now, I venture to say when they walk back into the Gym one thing they'll be sure to point out to their children was the chapel seat they sat in when they were at Wesleyan!"

## The Lamp Post

(Continued From Page Two)

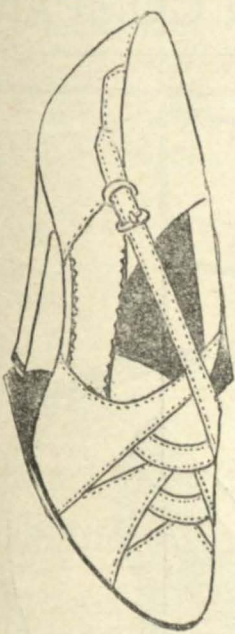
lanta Journal? We were wondering if she remained true to the O.A.O. in Washington, D.C. But our anxiety was eased when she told us that he came home for last week-end, and delivered her safely to school Sunday night.

We who have been here a year don't think it fair for one of this year's transfers to out-rate us with so many dates. And that reminds us that her roommate has spent an awful lot of week-ends in Augusta recently.

Who was responsible for the red carnations Bessie Mae received on her birthday? We would guess that his name begins with the first letter of the alphabet.

The Post Scribe must run over to the date parlors now to see if there are any new romances budding for the next issue. Pardon us while we dash off before apologizing to those whose secrets we have revealed. And those of you who escaped this column Valentine's, remember—Easter's coming.

—The Post Scribe.



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# SOCIETY

## Banquet Celebrates Washington's Birthday

The freshman class was hostess to the students and resident faculty members at the annual George Washington banquet, February 22.

Miss Mary Ethel Gerdine, Seoul, Korea, was in charge of the banquet. Gay red, white, and blue paper festooned the walls of the dining room.

Each table was attractively decorated in red, white and blue. Large Uncle Sam hats formed appropriate centerpieces. Blue paper streamers extended the length of the table upon which were placed miniature silk flags and George Washington hatchets. Favors were cherry trees, tri-cornered hats, and United States seals filled with mints and placed at each plate.

Music was furnished by Miss Martha Schaefer, chairman of entertainment, Margaret Hunter, and Carolyn Malone.

The committee on arrangements for the banquet was headed by Clara Bell Huffman, and Elizabeth Belser was chairman of the decorations committee.

## CHEMISTRY CLUB FORMED

Formal organization of the Wesleyan Chemistry club took place last Tuesday under the directorship of Dr. Joseph M. Almand, head of the advanced chemistry department at Wesleyan. The club is composed of members of the advance chemistry classes at the college and membership is based upon invitation.

Martha Ruth Livingston, Macon, was elected president; Florence Crisler, Canton, was chosen as vice-president, and Katherine Alfriend, Macon, was named secretary and treasurer. The idea for the organization of the club originated with the students and will be sponsored by Dr. Almand.

Members of the club include: Juanita Patterson, Macon; Frances Gaines, Macon; Annie Ruth Carter, Camilla; Lillian Carpenter, Atlanta; Jacquelyn Howard, Atlanta; Martha Oliff, Cuthbert; Martha Byrd Garrison, Clarksville, and Sadie Standifer, Blakely.

## SOPHOMORE COUNCIL TO GIVE BAZAAR

Plans for a Bazaar to be sponsored by Sophomore Council are announced by Lorraine Benson, president of the Council. The affair will be held the night of March 13, in the gymnasium.

Among the attractions will be a Marionette show and Madam "X," an out-of-town gypsy who will tell fortunes. There will be dancing, the music to be furnished by a nickelodeon. A pet show, in which everyone is invited to enter a pet, will be given. Food and dopes may be bought at the bar.

Save your nickels in order to have a good time and, at the same time, help Sophomore Council. Watch for further announcements.

## Dr. and Mrs. Anderson Entertain Town Girls

Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson entertained Macon students attending Wesleyan and their parents at an informal reception Tuesday night, February 16 in the grand parlor at the college. Invitations were extended to students from Macon who reside at the college and day students.

The guests were received in the lobby and grand parlor. Large baskets of yellow and white flowers and tall palms formed the decorations for the spacious parlor.

When the guests had assembled Dr. Anderson, president of the college, issued a welcome and gave a brief talk to the students and parents. Miss Anne Griffin, Sandersville, welcomed the guests as the student body representative and explained the activities and relationship between the boarding students and Macon day students.

During the reception a special musical number was given by Miss Elizabeth Brogden, Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Julia Harper, Philadelphia, Pa. Members of Wesleyan Presidents council who assisted in serving and entertaining the guests were: Grace Freeman, Martha Park Culpepper, Margaret Evans, Bobbie Kelly, Helen Barnes, Mary Ethel Gerdine, Rose Peagler, and Elizabeth Bowers.

## Dr. Opdyke Talks On Art and Nature

At 8:15 p.m. Friday, at Wesleyan Dr. George H. Opdyke, author of *Art and Nature Association*, will present a lecture on *Seeing Patterns in Pictures*, under the auspices of the American Institute of Architects.

Dr. Opdyke is making a lecture tour of various colleges in the South, speaking on the importance of art in education and other art subjects.

*Art and Nature Appreciation*, written by Dr. Opdyke, has received wide acclaim by educators, art teachers and artists throughout the United States. It is already being used as a textbook on art appreciation in many colleges.

The appearance at Wesleyan of Dr. Opdyke has been arranged by Dr. S. L. Akers, head of the department of philosophy.

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## CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY TWO STUDENTS

Richardia Martin and Marguerite Johnston attended the annual conference of International Relations Clubs of the Southeast February 19-20 in Auburn, Ala.

Two hundred student representatives and twenty-seven faculty advisers from approximately sixty college chapters attended. Relations Clubs in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia sent representatives.

The Conference opened at 10 o'clock Friday morning with an address by Miss Jones after the group had been welcomed to Auburn by President L. N. Duncan. Round table discussions on various phases of international questions followed throughout the morning. The discussions were centered around American Foreign Policy led by Jack Tolbert of Emory; League of Nations and I. L. O. led by Miss Mary Galman of Winthrop College; Conflict in the Far East, led by Miss Flora Jakobik of Judson College, and Dictatorship vs. Democracy led by William Norwood of University of Florida.

At noon Miss Rugelman, Carnegie endowment speaker and staff member of the International Labor Office in Geneva, spoke on the International Labor Conference—how it functions and what it has accomplished.

A reception for the visiting delegates was held Friday afternoon and an elaborate banquet Friday evening at College Inn. Principal speaker at the banquet Mayor C. Douglas Booth, Canadian born authority on international affairs.

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## Journalism Class Will Edit Paper

## Bobby Kelley Elected Editor; Emelyn Guffin, Associate Editor

Bobby Kelley of Birmingham will be editor of the Wesleyan college edition of *The Macon Telegraph*, to appear in the early spring.

She was elected to head the editorial staff by members of the Wesleyan Journalism class.

Others chosen are: Associate editor, Emelyn Guffin, Atlanta; literary editor, Bascom Knight, Bradenton, Fla.; city editor, Edna Garrett, Arlington; states news editor, Arlene Taylor, Atlanta; managing editor, Anne Brooks, Macon; business editor, Delores Schatzman, Macon; society editor, Virginia Anderson, Macon; assistant society editor, Ruth Ingle, Macon; columnist, Louise Wadsworth, Newnan.

Bobby has had previous experience in newspaper work. In high school she was editor of the high school annual and since graduation has worked one summer on the society staff of the Birmingham Post under Alyce Billings, and also on several weekly papers.

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## Conservatory Has Horseback Club

A riding club has been formed at the conservatory by a number of students who are substituting an hour of horseback riding each week for the swimming class required of physical education students, it was announced by Mrs. H. D. Adams, physical education instructor at the school. The six students who are members of the club ride at Rivoli under the supervision of Wade Stepp, who also instructs riding classes at the College.

Mary Branch, Sale City; Ellen Groover, Boston; Mary Lois Hitch, Montezuma; Dorothy Daniel, Decatur, Ala.; Elizabeth Harris, Columbus; and Elizabeth Morrison, Talking Rock, are those who have joined the new club.

## Helen Jepson Appears Here

(Continued From Page One)  
church choir in Akron, Ohio. A summer on Chautauqua circuit was followed by private lessons and later a five years' scholarship at Curtis Institute gave her the training she had long desired.

Through a radio broadcast she obtained her contract with the Metropolitan which has since led her to fame.

## Play Given by Students at Conservatory

(Continued From Page One)  
honor for a time. Elizabeth Morrison, as the calm and intelligent Elizabeth Bennet, and Dr. Elvin E. Overton as her lover, Mr. Darcy, carried their parts well. June Patten was the sweet, patient Jane and Hazel Birch played the flighty young Lydia.

Delmar Warren and Clarence Black were the swains of these two younger sisters, and Pat Suffering made a good Mr. Bennet, long-suffering father of the family.

Henry Kendall and Maryann Smith drew appreciative response from the audience for their portrayal of humorous character roles. Mr. Kendall as the subservient vicar, Mr. Collins and Miss Smith as his haughty, self-important patroness, Lady Catherine De Bourgh.

A number of minor players rounded out the rather large cast.

Costumes ordered for the play failed to arrive, and costumes were borrowed from Macon families who have treasured ancestral gowns.

The production staff for the play included Carolyn Cogburn and Miss Mary Lou Barton, production assistant; Miss Virginia Garner, publicity; Ted English, electrician; James Stakely, Kenneth Cameron, Pat Pearson, and Elizabeth Bowers, make-up; Bertie Bigelman, box office; Iva Colquitt, Dorothy Daniel, Vivian Parker, Jean McKee, Edna Ellen Gray, and Alfred Dorman, ushers. Mr. Andrew Ray was stage manager.

## Wesleyan Honor Roll

(Continued From Page One)  
rea; Edna Ellen Gray, Bainbridge; Ann Griffin, Sandersville; Sara Griffin, Sandersville.

Emelynn Guffin, Atlanta; Elizabeth Guy, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Katherine Hall, Thomson; Ruth Hall, Thomson; Sarah Hammons, Brunswick; Elizabeth Harrell, Fitzgerald; Edith Hoeft, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Ruth Ingle, Macon; Mary Jean Ivey, Atlanta; Joanna Johnson, Gainesville; Marguerite Johnston, Columbus; Barbara Jones, Albany; Carol Jones, Lakeland, Fla.; Helen Jones, Macon; Charlotte Kelly, Birmingham, Ala.; Frances Lindsley, Atlanta; Ruth Louise Little, Mayfield, Ky.; Martha Ruth Livingston, Macon; Susan Magette, Atlanta; Helen Majors, Moultrie; Richardia Martin, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Catherine Massie, Richmond, Va.; Ruth Menges, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Margaret Mitchell, Griffin; Eleanor Moore, Portland, Tenn.; Irene Moyer, Columbus; Eleanor McCarty, Flushing, N. Y.; Adie Rie McKellar, Macon.

Sue McLendon, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mary Candler Neal, Dalton; Helene Ouzts, Augusta; Alice Price, Bronwood; Julia Love Purvis, Augusta; Marjorie Savage, Lexington, Ky.; Martha Schaefer, Macon; Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn.; Maryann Smith, Dublin; Ida Stephens, Atlanta; Mary Kathryn Thornton, Montgomery, Ala.; Lillian Touchstone, Tifton; Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss.; Alberta Trulock, Columbus; Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla.; Lois Tyler, Orlando, Fla.; Betsy White, Atlanta; Betty Wiggins, Macon; Lucille Williams, Jacksonville, Fla.; Matthyilde Wilson, Macon; and Clara Young, Macon.

## Honor Council

(Continued From Page One)  
treasurer of the present governing body. Caroline Smith, treasurer, served as freshman representative during her first year on the council and is now serving as sophomore class representative.

Mary Ethel Gerdine, new treasurer, is president of the freshman class. The town girl representative, Lee Rees, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Rees of Macon and is a freshman at Wesleyan.

## Intercollegiate Debate

(Continued From Page One)

ester. The first, an informal debate concerning the adoption of consumer's co-operatives, was given by Carol Jones and Arline Taylor of the negative—Jacqueline Howard and Helen Barnes of the affirmative.

The second debate was a practice debate for the two inter-collegiate debaters on their subject, with Josephine Board and Jeannette Deaver upholding the negative side of the question.

New officers for the Council will be elected in two weeks.

## Students See China Pictures

(Continued From Page One)

China. While there, they visited and explored the great monuments and places of architectural and artistic interest, taking nearly 4000 photographs. From these a group of 100 views were selected and colored by Chinese artists to illustrate the Orient for Americans.

Pictures taken by the White brothers appeared in the December, 1936, issue of the National Geographic magazine. In recognition of their work, the brothers have been made members of the Explorers' club, the American Geographical Society, the Pacific Geographical Society, the China Society of America and other national and international organizations.

The camera paintings portraying China's beauty spots were on exhibition in the Wesleyan assembly hall. The exhibit included the pictures painted by Chinese artists, mounted in hand-carved frames, with captions attached.

The exhibit has been presented at the leading art institutions in America, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Los Angeles Museum of Art and hundreds of others.

## Students Attend Press Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

meeting were guests at a banquet given at the Holman Hotel. Speakers for the occasion were Ben B. Johnston, managing editor of the Macon Telegraph, and Ed Dodd, cartoonist and creator of "Back Home Again."

Of particular interest to Wesleyan delegates was the talk given in the University chapel Thursday by Mrs. Mark Ethridge, author of "As I Live and Breathe," who attended Wesleyan and studied journalism under Miss Virginia Garner.

The Watchtower, which is among the college publications affiliated with the Georgia Press Association, was represented by Elizabeth Bowers, editor, Marian Waxelbaum, and Annette Gardner. The "Wesleyan" was represented by Rose Peagler.

## High Tension Fills Gymnasium

(Continued From Page One)

ball down-court. The grandstand rises, silently. There in the court, under the relentless glare, the leaping, twisting bodies gleam lean and powerful, and tennis shoes slap the floor in a bounding, discordant rhythm. This is a real play—lightning passes, faking, pivoting, speed. With a thud they slide to a stop under the goal. There is a pause—a hush—the referee's whistle is ready at his lips, as the ball spins toward the goal. One split second of hope—and it has missed.

Freshmen call time-out. They flop on the floor like sacks of flour. It's tension mostly. If only the score weren't so close! It wouldn't matter which way, now, if only it weren't so close.

The whistle blows them to their feet again. The crowd leans forward. The ball goes up; the referee leaps clear. The Freshmen have it, and it shuttles back and forth among their driving bodies. Wait! A Sophomore forward has intercepted the Freshman dribble, and before the crowd can realize what is happening, is streaking for the goal. By some chance the court ahead is absolutely clear except for the dancing referee. The crowd is hushed, and the Freshmen are paralyzed with consternation. Without pausing the Sophomore forward looses the ball in a high arch toward the goal. Her teammates stop and watch it travel. The Freshmen arrive panting and sliding, and focus their attention on it. The crowd ceases to breathe. Slowly, slowly, it falls; it hits the rim and bounces up, hits again and rolls around. The crowd rises to its feet almost without a sound, and in dead silence the ball drops through the goal, swishing the net gently. Before the people can shout, a whistle shrills, cutting the silence like a knife, and the game is over.

## Jones elected

(Continued From Page One)  
annual. She is a member of Scribes, honorary writer's club.

At the same meeting of the Phi Delta Phi society, Elizabeth Ramsey, Macon, was elected president; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., vice-president; and Mary Dozier, Macon, secretary and treasurer.

Probably late spring elections will be held at the end of the second semester when additional nominations will be presented for membership in the society.

## Sidelights on Dates at Wesleyan

(Continued From Page One)

They know that a necktie and good manners are the watchwords of Miss Vaughan's office, and if they fail to remember, they soon find that the "black list" will be darkened a little more by the blot of their name. We are glad to say that this list is very small, for we have very few callers who persistently appear on Sundays with shirt sleeves rolled and collars open, and we have very few who smoke where smoking is forbidden or who are boisterous and rowdy and not considerate of others. Most of the callers learn Wesleyan rules immediately, and do their part in conforming to them, so there isn't much trouble.

The mistake most seldom made, on the part of the boys, is that of coming into the office or date parlors with a lighted cigarette. Smoking has become such a habit with some that they aren't conscious of forbidding rules until reminded.

Watches are frequently wrong (either inconveniently or conveniently), therefore the time element affords some interesting situations. I have often wondered, thinking about myself while waiting for someone, why Boccaccio picked a woman to be the model of patience, but when I see boys waiting in the office for their date, I know that famous writer was correct in his choice. Most boys who wait at least five minutes can never refrain from a pertinent greeting when the delayee arrives, and such a greeting may take the form of "You know what I think of people who are late?" in a tone which allows no mistaking the answer, or "I'll excuse you this time," when the apology hasn't been offered at all.

Some boys, however, have to contend with the difficulties of being left by the frat brother, and subsequent taxi trouble (pecuniary or otherwise), so they in turn receive some meaningful words. A few have even been so negligent of the time that they've come calling as late as after eleven o'clock—needlessly to say, in vain.

Often, amusing incidents occur in the office, and several have arisen from the word "date." I usually call a girl and tell her that her date is here. Several times I've been the subject of a good laugh when I've been teasingly told that "he" is only her brother-in-law or uncle. And imagine my embarrassment when once the date turned out to be a dry-cleaning agent come to collect a fee at night. Recently, I was keeping the maid's office when Frank brought over an order from the Pharm. I dialed the girl and unthinkingly said, "Your date is here." Frank turned as red as I did. He was probably wondering what his wife would think if she had heard.

Many out of town boys come on surprise visits, and delight in keeping their identity a secret. One has become well known, however, for he always says, "Just tell her I'm the boy who sells peanuts on the train." (A second look at him makes one surmise that that occupation must be most gainful.)

Boys come from everywhere to Wesleyan, and they have one purpose in common—to see some girl. They may come singly or in numbers (ten in a body descended upon me a few Sundays ago); they may ask for their friend in different ways—one spoke the other day something like this, "Will you call Smith so I can Susie her?"; they may be the "special boy friend," casual acquaintance, or relative—no matter. The service of Miss Vaughan's office is welcome to them all, and we work with the hope that their visit might make brighter some girl's day.

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## Juniors and Seniors to Play

(Continued From Page One)

The Freshmen were eliminated from the contest February 25 when they lost to the fast-stepping Junior team; and on the same date, the Tri-K Senior team defeated a hard-fighting Sophomore sextet.

Monday night's tilt between the Sophomores and the Juniors resulted in a 34-26 victory for the Junior team, although a last minute rally by Barbara Davis and Louise Wadsworth, Sophomore forwards, made the outcome uncertain until the final whistle. Dot Dupuis shot 13 of the Juniors' markers, and Lillian Touchstone and Mary Jim Peters were outstanding on Junior defense. Edith Hillman, Arline Taylor, and Frances Gaines, Sophomore guards, displayed versatility in breaking up passes and in heaving the ball themselves.

Mrs. D. Adams served as referee for the games and will officiate tonight.

The line-up:

Juniors	Pos.	Seniors
DuPuis	F.	Wilkinson
Wink	F.	Evans
Percy	F.	Dorsey
Estes	G.	Shell
Touchstone	G.	Culpepper
Peters	G.	Tabor

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## Faculty Members

(Continued From Page One)

at the college, has been honored with the position of regular teacher of the men's Bible class of the Cherokee Heights Methodist church.

Miss Lois Rogers, professor of religious education at the college, was a member of the faculty of the recent annual Methodist Christian workers' training school.

Mrs. Dice R. Anderson addressed the A. L. Miller High School Home Economics club at its Valentine luncheon. Her talk centered around personality which, she declared, anyone may cultivate and enrich through friendship.

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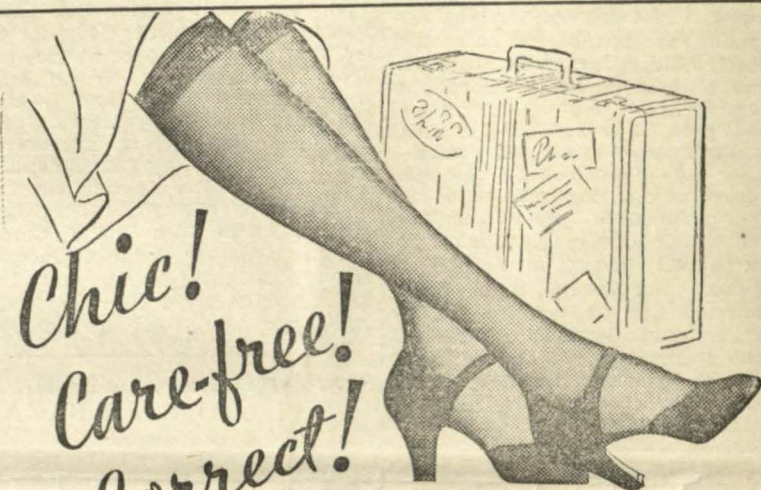
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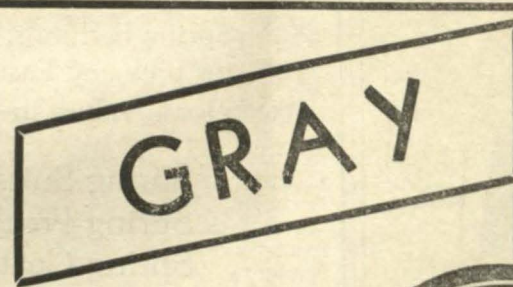
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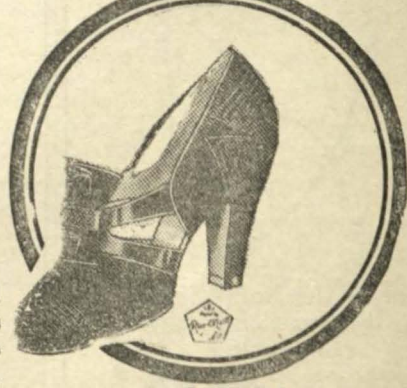


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# The Watchtower

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIV.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1937

No. 9

## ATHLETIC BOARD NAMES DUPUIS AS PRESIDENT

Smith, Arnold, Turner, Hillman, Will Fill Other Offices

In a student poll held Monday, Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton, was elected to head the Wesleyan Athletic association for 1937-38. Sara Smith, Orlando, Fla., was chosen vice-president and Beth Arnold, West Palm Beach, Fla., was named secretary. Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla., was elected treasurer and Edith Hillman, Macon, was voted town girl representative.

Dot has been active on the governing board of the athletic association since her freshman year at Wesleyan, when she was made freshman representative on the board. Since that time she has served as secretary and vice-president. She has been a member of both the basketball and soccer class teams. As a freshman she was captain of the class soccer team and a member of soccer varsity. She and Helen Jones, Macon, won the tennis doubles championship at Wesleyan last spring.

Sara will begin her second term on the college athletic board having held the office of secretary during the past year.

Beth has served as freshman representative on the athletic board during the past year. She is an outstanding golfer and will be a leading contestant in the Wesleyan golf tournament to be staged later in April.

Margaret will assume office on the athletic board for the first time, having previously served on the college honor council for a number of years.

Edith has been a member of the board for two years, serving as tennis manager during the past year. Miss Hillman is singles tennis champion at Wesleyan.

## SENIORS CAPTURE BASKETBALL TITLE

Led by the brilliant shooting of Margaret "Pinky" Evans, a forward, the seniors nosed out the juniors, 20 to 19, to capture Wesleyan college's inter-class basketball championship in the gymnasium on Wednesday night, March 3.

The title is the fourth straight one for members of the senior team.

The championship fray was the closest and most exciting battle in the inter-class tournament. The battle was close throughout and during the third period it appeared as though the juniors would clip the seniors' winning streak.

The seniors led, 13 to 8, at intermission, but the juniors took the lead in the third quarter and held it until three minutes were left in the combat.

### DuPuis Leads Juniors

Dot DuPuis led the juniors on offense, collecting 10 points. Mary Virginia Peters turned in a commendable defensive performance for the juniors.

The senior forwards turned in the best performance of their cage career at Wesleyan.

The line-ups:

Seniors (20)	Pos.	Juniors (19)
Dorsey 7	F	DuPuis 10
Evans 11	F	Wink 7
Wilkinson 2	F	Purdy 2
Shell	G	Estes
Culpepper	G	Touchstone
Tabor	G	Peters

Substitutions: Seniors: Wright, Denton. Juniors: Turner, Barnes.

## What Does Spring Mean to You? Students Give Various Answers

By SUSAN MAGETTE

What do you think of when you hear the word "Spring?" Not an inappropriate question to ask when one can awake to mornings like the ones we've had recently: bright sunshine, a crisp morning breeze which becomes just warm enough later in the day to strengthen your resolve that you'll play that nine holes of golf—and climaxed by a sunset which fades into a lovely blue sky peopled with twinkling stars like far away lights reflected in a lake.

But then you're supposed to be telling me. And Wesleyanians have given a wide variety of answers to this question—answers which reveal much about the whereabouts of their interest and thoughts during these first

few weeks of March. Some of them couldn't let the chance of making a pun go by, while others were forced to admit that they didn't think of anything!

Spring clothes, you say . . . new clothes, or any other variation of this general idea is what the coming of Spring means to a large number of our student body. We need no better evidence of that than a trip to town on the bus any day of the week, or particularly Sunday . . . new spring suits, straw hats, gay accessories, flowered prints—all these tell of the formal burial services of King Winter in favor of the coronation of Prince Spring.

Spring Holidays is the acclaim of  
(Continued On Page Four)



MARY LOIS HITCH

## Mary Lois Hitch Heads Students

Montezuma Girl Elected President of Student Government

### COUNCIL PLACES FILLED

Betty Ann Ferguson Chosen Secretary-Treasurer of Council

Mary Lois Hitch, Montezuma, was chosen to head the Wesleyan Conservatory Student Council.

The elections took place at a meeting of the student body at the chapel hour. The nominees of the present council named at a meeting Wednesday, were announced by Carolyn Cogburn, and other nominations were made from the floor. Voting was by secret ballot.

Those elected, in addition to Mary Lois, were Betty Ann Ferguson, Rockmart, secretary-treasurer; Vivian Parker, Arcadia, Fla., athletics chairman; Mildred Marvin, Yemassee, S. C., religious chairman; Ellen Groover, Boston, social chairman, and Marjorie Hillman, Macon, town girls' representative.

### Student Leader

Mary Lois Hitch, the newly-elected president, is a junior in the department of music at the conservatory.

## Class Publications To Be Edited Soon

The annual class publication contest at Wesleyan will begin with the first issue of the Watchtower after spring holidays. The freshman and junior classes will work together to bring out their issue on April . . . The next issue will be edited by the sophomore and senior classes on April . . . The two editions are to be judged by members of the Macon Telegraph staff.

Editors of the freshman-junior edition are Betty Wiggins and Alberta Trulock. Other staff members will be announced in the publication. The staff for the sophomore-senior edition is to be elected soon.



JOE ESTES



DOROTHY DUPUIS

## Frances Townsend Will Give Recital Tomorrow Night

Frances Townsend, of Webb, Miss., will be presented in a voice recital by her teacher, Mrs. Phelps Ensign, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium. Frances, a soprano, is a senior at Wesleyan and is also a student of voice at the conservatory.

The recital, the first given by a pupil of voice at Wesleyan, in a number of years, will offer a varied program of operatic selections and modern songs. Sara Mae Anderson, Macon, a post-graduate piano student of Prof. Joseph Maerz, will be the accompanist and will also offer several piano solos.

While she has been at Wesleyan Frances has participated in many music and campus activities at both the college and conservatory. She is soloist for the glee club and for two years has sung on the soiree program, a part of the commencement exercises at the conservatory. As music chairman of the college Y.W.C.A. she directed the choir.

(Continued On Page Four)

## Wesleyan Students To Edit Telegraph

The Wesleyan edition of the Macon Telegraph will be brought out Friday by Wesleyan journalism students under the direction of Miss Virginia Garner, head of the department.

In the morning, the students will meet at the Telegraph's office, and from there will be sent out on assignments which the city editor makes to them, or will prepare features and interviews. In the afternoon, they will go with reporters on their beats, writing all the news which they find. Then they will make up their pages, read proof, and finally watch the paper go to press and come out a finished product as Friday morning's edition.

Bobbie Kelley will be editor of this edition, and her staff members are: associate editor, Emelyn Guffin; literary editor, Bascom Knight; city editor, Edna Garrett; states news editor, Arlene Taylor; managing editor, Anne Brooks; business editor, Delores Schatzman; society editor, Virginia Anderson; assistant society editor, . . .

(Continued On Page Four)



ANN MUNCK

## Munck Elected Y. President

Griffin, McDonald, McGhee and Ingle Are Also Named For 1937-38

### OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED

All Officers Have Been Outstanding In Y Work This Year

Ann Munck, Tampa, Fla., was elected president of the Y.W.C.A. for 1937-38 in the student body elections held Monday, March 8. Other new officers include Sara Griffin, Sandersville, vice-president; Ann McDonald, Buford, secretary; Peggy McGhee, Rome, treasurer; and Ruth Ingle, Macon, Town Girl Representative.

Ann succeeds Grace Freeman, Valdosta, as president. She has served on Y. Cabinet for three years as president of Freshman Commission, and secretary, and vice-president of Y.

Sara has served on Y for the past two years. She was a member of freshman commission, and has been secretary this year. Ann McDonald begins her second year on the cabinet having been president of freshman commission this year. Peggy McGhee has served on freshman commission and has been on cabinet this year as secretary of the activity council. Ruth Ingle succeeds herself as town girl representative.

The new officers will be installed at a special service after spring holidays. served tea.

## Howard Elected To Head Debaters

Jacquelyn Howard, Atlanta, was elected to head the Wesleyan Debaters' council for 1937-38 at a council meeting last Wednesday night.

Bobbie Kelly, Birmingham, Ala., was named vice-president, Maryann Smith, Dublin, secretary, Frances Exley, Savannah, treasurer, and Ola Exley, Savannah, manager. Katherine Hall, Thomson, is retiring president.

Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Prof. J. W. W. Daniel, and Dr. R. L. Wiggins were renamed club advisers.

Newly elected officers will assume office after spring holidays.

## DR. HOCKING LECTURES TO STUDENT BODY

Harvard Professor of Philosophy Visited Wesleyan Sunday and Monday

Dr. William Ernest Hocking, Harvard university professor of philosophy, spoke at Wesleyan college Sunday and Monday, March 14, 15.

Sunday, he spoke at the college vesper services at 6:30 p.m. in the assembly hall, and at 9 a.m. Monday, he talked in the college gymnasium.

The theme of the first address was The Meaning and Approach to God. The lecture Monday was on Risks in Education.

Upon his arrival, the Harvard faculty member held consultations with persons interested in philosophy.

After the vesper service Sunday night, Dr. Hocking conducted a forum in the Y room. At this time, students discussed with him various philosophical problems.

Dr. Hocking is a graduate of Harvard university and has received degrees from many universities in the United States and on the continent. He was made professor of philosophy at Harvard in 1914 and given the Alford chair in 1920.

His appearance at Wesleyan was arranged by Dr. Dice R. Anderson and Dr. S. L. Akers.

## JUNIORS GIVE BANQUET TONIGHT

The junior class will be hostess to the students tonight at a formal St. Patrick's Day banquet, carrying out the theme in favors and decorations.

The tables will be centered with large green shamrocks and golden harps from which green and white streamers will extend. At each place will be a shamrock favor. The walls of the dining hall will be draped in green and white streamers and huge shamrocks will adorn the fireplaces at the ends of the room.

Helen Barnes, junior class president, has appointed the following committees who arranged for the banquet: decorations, Mary Katherine Thornton, Edith Hoeflich, Helen House, Mildred Scruggs, Dorothy Wink, and Frances Ricks; favors, Hanson Hayes and Marguerite Johnstone; program, Jacqueline Howard, chairman.

Helen Barnes, junior class president, is in charge of plans for the banquet.

Mary Katherine Thornton is in charge of decorations. Serving on her committee are Edith Hoeflich, Helen House, Mildred Scruggs, Dorothy Wink, and Frances Ricks.

Those in charge of favors are Hanson Hayes and Marguerite Johnston. Jacqueline Howard is in charge of the program for the banquet.

## True Meaning of St. Patrick's Day Revealed After Vain Interviews

"When law can stop the blades of grass from growin' as they grow. And when the leaves in summer-time their color dare not show, Then I will change the color, too, I wear in my maubeen, But till that day, plaze God, I'll stick to wearin' o' the green."

St. Patrick's Day, March 17, shamrocks, tiny china top hats, old Erin, Emerald Isle—so what?

An interview conducted among the students revealed that even those who claim varied degrees of Irish ancestry are not quite aware just what the festivity is all about.

"Stupe" Sharpe, who says she's an

American and not a foreigner, volunteered, "If I'm not mistaken, St. Patrick invented Valentine's Day when he wrote his sweetheart letters on an ivy leaf while he was in jail in Kansas City."

So don't worry if you aren't quite certain of the day's origin—maybe the following will enlighten you.

St. Patrick was either born or died—or maybe neither one—on March 17. Historians don't know—so why should I tell you? Anyway, St. Pat is the patron saint of Ireland, and on March 17 of every year "wearers o' the green" commemorate his deeds.

What deeds? Well, now, some people . . .  
(Continued On Page Four)



## The Watchtower



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## Tower Tips

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I'm just so miserable I'd like to die—  
My hands both shake and I can't knot  
my tie.

Tho' my hair is a wreck,  
I'm afraid if I stirred  
Out to fix it—you'd come,  
And not leave me a word.  
My lipstick's on crooked  
My head's all awired, too—  
If you've found another girl  
Then, Gee, I wish I knew!

Did you hear that Hammons told  
Scotty that she thought they were the  
most combattable couple she knew?  
Shall we sponsor her for the Nobel  
Pest prize or set her up at the pharm  
so she won't retaliate possible public  
slander by putting spiders in our bed  
or send us an anonymous bomb?

Have you joined the ranks of bed-  
lovers? When your college entrance  
requirements are pronounced satisfac-  
tory, in your freshman year, I think  
you are automatically accepted as a  
member of the sleep worship organi-  
zation. Are you a crank on the sub-  
ject? Personally, I am easily pleased,  
but I insist on high-necked, long-  
sleeved pajamas in the winter. I know  
a person who cannot sleep without a  
pillow on her stomach—a little pillow,  
about ten by fifteen inches. And an-  
other friend always has to have  
rolled-up pajama legs.

There is another one of my acquaint-  
ance who occasionally dresses in bed  
—if it is very cold. I don't know how  
it would be possible to get stockings  
on in this blindfolded manner, and I  
understand the process takes about  
two and a half hours to accomplish.

This is an experiment you must try  
during Spring Holidays: set the alarm  
clock, or arrange to be called at a cer-  
tain time (as for school), and then  
when you are awakened, decide that  
you won't go to school today. It's a  
marvelous feeling to turn over and go  
back to sleep.

Another revealing trait of college  
students is the telltale glitter that  
comes into their eyes when they see a  
comfortable looking bed. The close ob-  
server will note also the sigh emitted.  
It is one of sacrifice—the glories of  
education.

## Spring Holiday Plans

Sleep in the mornings  
Read the funny papers every day  
Hide school books from sight  
Picnic  
See at least thirty picture shows if  
not sixty-five

## Prissy Proverbs

Eat, drink, and get overboard or tomor-  
row you may be old maids.  
A bird in the hand is bad table man-  
ners.  
Success has turned more heads than  
halitosis.  
A fool and his money are some party.  
She knows me like a book—a book  
she hasn't read.  
Fascism is patriotism gone hay wire.  
A ripe old age is nothing to brag  
about—consider the tomato.  
You may not care much for an en-  
gagement ring, but it's nice to have  
on hand.  
Great bluffs from little study grow.

—The Alabamian.

## SPRING

The world lay down to sleep in a white gown of winter and awoke in the  
soft, green drape of early spring. It looked around, and because it was spring  
it knew music and color and happiness and love and beauty.

Spring is music. It is the gentle, simple strains of a shepherd's flute, flow-  
ing down the sloping hills and over the warming earth and green fields. It is  
the gentle song of the breeze as it sways the young grasses. It is the myste-  
rious, harmonious note of rustling, unseen birds. Yes, spring is music.

Spring is color—delicate color. It is the fragile green peeping from boughs  
of old trees and crowding out the dark heavy green of winter. It is the golden  
beauty of bright daffodils and the shining splendor of sunlight. It is the gen-  
tle blue and lavender of awakening flowers. Yes, spring is color.

And spring is happiness, too. It is the quiet, subdued joy of nature and of  
people. It is the loving gayety of winds that play with life and of recreated  
trees that lift up their arms and sway with happy laughter. It is the gladness  
of young buds that fling their colored petals outward and stand on tiptoe in  
order that they may see all the loveliness. Yes, spring is happiness.

Spring is love. All of nature is love. Heaven with pillows of clouds carress-  
ingly cradles the world. Cool, early morning mists gently kiss the earth. Man  
looks upon the loveliness of nature and learns to love her and all of mankind.  
Yes, spring is love.

Spring is beauty. It is the glory of living again after cold months of drow-  
ziness and slumber. It is the splendor of all the color and music and happiness  
and love. It is the loveliness of white clouds and of swaying, green fields and  
of youth and of soaring aspirations.

Yes, spring is beauty, and, being beauty, it must be God. For without Him  
there could not be the gentleness of music, the delicacy of color, the breath-  
taking sensation of happiness, and the joyous splendor of love. Yes, spring is  
God.

PERSONALITIES AND A BROADER  
OUTLOOK

Broadening our outlooks! Deepening our thoughts! These are the things  
we are supposed to be doing at college. This is what college should mean to  
us according to all the wise sayings of all the wise men.

One of the best ways of broadening one's outlook is to come in contact  
with many different personalities, become acquainted with their problems,  
their aspirations, and their ideals. By so doing we learn to appreciate in a  
fuller way the struggles of these people, of all people, and come to have that  
wider sympathy which is the first requisite of a broader outlook.

This opportunity of coming to know and to understand many different per-  
sonalities is one of the very valuable gems that college offers, but an even  
more valuable opportunity, perhaps, is the privilege of knowing a few really  
great personalities.

To everyone it is not possible to know even a few of these men who stand  
supreme in the fields of knowledge and arts; but here at Wesleyan we are  
having the wonderful opportunity of hearing such men as Dr. Hocking, Dr.  
Mather, Dr. McCracken, and others who have visited our campus and still  
others who will come in the future. The visits and talks of these men will be  
the high spots that will stand out in our college careers when we look back  
upon them in after years. We will absorb the things these men have to say  
to us now and their words will undoubtedly grow more meaningful to us as  
we grow older and add to them the flavor of our own experiences and our  
own thoughts.

Of course, in our times we can turn on the radio and hear many wonderful  
men speak whom we could never hear otherwise, and this is a decidedly won-  
derful opportunity. Yet, even though we do hear distinguished radio speakers,  
this can never really take the place of actually sitting before a man while he  
talks, watching his expression, his manner, coming under the spell of his per-  
sonality, and, most wonderful of all, being able to ask him our own special  
questions. This is the opportunity that radio cannot give us and hence a thing  
that becomes all the more valuable when we do have it.

It is a thrilling privilege to us to have on our own campus these wonderful  
personalities. For personality is the thing that counts most in the world and  
to know really great personalities is the greatest thing we can do to broaden  
our outlook and deepen our thoughts.

## SECOND HAND LIVING

No wonder we all do our living second-hand. It's the easiest, most comfort-  
able way. Not the best, but the easiest. Who wants to experience the internal  
combustion that produces poetry? Who wants the intense, defenseless feeling  
that comes with love? Who wants to get all upset over beauty? Who wants  
to be really disturbed at all? Emotional disturbances do not tend toward  
comfort and equanimity, and comfort and equanimity are the things we strive  
for these days.

By the same token, who wants to work, to really exert himself, for any  
purpose except to make a living? And how many people really like to do  
that? The pride and enjoyment have gone out of work. Big business men are  
heckled by responsibilities and little men by their lack of responsibilities.  
The guild with its pride and pleasure in workmanship has given way to the  
factory. The farmer, placid peaceful figure of legend, has been stirred and  
irritated until he has lost all his old-time sweet disposition. Work is no longer  
a creative, enjoyable experience.

To put it bluntly, the people of today are a spineless, insipid, lazy bunch.  
Figuratively we sit around in a deckchair of inactivity with our feet propped  
on a mechanical-age footstool. We've done it so long that one begins to fear  
that if the deck-chair and footstool were jerked from under us, we'd lie on  
the ground and kick like helpless babies, unable to stand up. Wars and strikes  
have shown that we can stand in such an emergency, but that only makes our  
present inactivity all the more irritating.

One sometimes wishes that all the factory-made products, mechanicals,  
electrical gadgets, movies, radios, etc., which make life easy and artificial,  
were whisked into limbo and kept there long enough to wake us up to the  
fact that real life is hard and should be hard.

If we could realize that and then take our modern conveniences and lux-  
uries and use them as extra blessings we would do well. But we can't seem to.  
We let the mechanism take the place of exertion within ourselves. That's why  
we guide machines in work instead of doing it ourselves; that's why we let  
other folk write poetry and experience emotions—or rather experience all the  
emotions except anger, which we still claim as our personal privilege.

This laziness in living increases just as fast as opportunities present them-  
selves. Town people have twice as much of it as country people. There are so  
few substitutes for man in the country that everyone lives in spite of himself.  
Country life is deep, near the core. Emotions—work—play—all of the whole-  
some basic things must come from the individual. There is no way for the  
shallow, artificial, enervating things to come in.

In the difference between their life may be found the reason for the placid-  
ence in character of country and city people. Country people are slow, diffi-  
cult, friendly, good-tempered souls. City people are always in a hurry; they frown;  
they speak shortly; they distrust man. The difference lies in the source of life.  
Country people get life from within; city people get it from without.

Someone should wake us up, shake us, anything to make us aware of the  
fact that we're missing life. We must stir around a bit mentally, emotionally,  
and physically, instead of sitting passive while samples of all the good things  
of life are fed to us from a silver-plated teacup. Truly, "this is a dangerous  
world, and not many of us get out of it alive;" we ought to live to the fullest  
while we can.

## Y. NOTES

Wesleyan will be represented at the  
annual state Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. Confer-  
ence to be held in Athens March 19-  
21, by Ann Munck, Sara Griffin, Peggy  
McGhee, Susan Magette, Bernardine  
Smith, Addie Rea McKellar, and Ann  
McDonald. The theme for this year's  
conference will be "A Christian Dynam-  
ic for Life." The University of Geo-  
rgia will be host to the conference.

After dinner coffee will be served  
tonight in the Grand Parlors follow-

ing the St. Patrick's banquet. The af-  
fair will be formal and in honor of the  
new Cabinet. Jeanette Deaver will be  
in charge.

An informal musicale was held in the  
Student parlors Wednesday night,  
March 9. Many old and familiar songs  
were sung by the entire body attend-  
ing. Frances Townsend, Jeanette  
Deaver, and Dorothy DuPuis led the  
songs. The musicale was in charge of  
Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss. Fol-  
lowing the singing, after dinner coffee  
and cakes were served by members of  
Y. Cabinet.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Faculty Briefs

Wesleyan was represented at the  
tenth biennial convention of the A.A.  
U.W. held this week in Savannah, by  
Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Dr. I. I. Whit-  
man, and Miss Jennie Loyall.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson was the guest  
speaker last Wednesday, at the regu-  
lar meeting of the Mary Hammond  
Washington chapter, D.A.R.

Dean Leon P. Smith of Wesleyan  
college yesterday began a series of 15  
minute educational addresses to be  
given at 8 a.m. over WMAZ. The talks  
will be on the physical geology of the  
south and middle Georgia.

Dr. Samuel L. Akers gave a talk on  
Appreciation at the March meeting of  
the Joseph Clisby P.T.A., held last  
Thursday afternoon in the school audi-  
torium.

The Macon Writers' club met yes-  
terday afternoon with Miss Eunice  
Thomson at her home on North  
avenue.

Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, head of the  
English department of Wesleyan col-  
lege, spoke on Adventures in Making  
a Biography.

Dr. Claude W. Bruce, professor of  
mathematics, presented a paper, The  
Building Blocks of Matter, at a meet-  
ing of the Wesleyan faculty club last  
Friday night.

Miss Mary Virginia Garner, head  
of the Journalism department at Wes-  
leyan, spoke to students in chapel last  
Thursday on protecting ideals.

ATHLETES'  
FOOT NOTES

(Editor's note: Miss Wesley Anne  
Athlete plans her spring holidays.  
This will only be a short outline of the  
mornings and afternoons of the young  
lady. The nights should not, could not,  
and will not be mentioned.)

Goodness, time for spring holidays  
so soon! It seems like just a few days  
ago that we were coming back from  
Christmas holidays. (This is accom-  
panied by a very satirical smile.) Ten  
days—ten short days to do every thing  
I have to do. Mother seems to have  
my spring wardrobe and my Easter  
bonnet all picked out for me and it  
won't take long for me to get those  
fitted, but the other things I have to  
do will keep me pretty busy.

The first day I'd better go out and  
play golf alone and get out of the  
practice of not counting the last  
three-inch putt. Tom is going to try to  
improve my approach to that and it  
wouldn't do for him to think that I'd  
cheat—Deah, deah! I've got to get in  
a lot of good practice though because  
the tournaments are going to be soon  
after we get back from the holidays.  
Let's see—the first week there'll be  
the tombstone tournament and the  
following week qualifying for the  
main match will begin. I guess it'll be  
played off the third week we're back.  
Hope there will be a lot to sign up for  
it because it'll be a lot of fun.

Then of course Dick promised to  
brush me up on the finer points of the  
back crawl. I suppose that lesson will  
come on the following Tuesday be-  
cause that's his day off. This will be  
in preparation for the swimming  
meet. I wonder who's gonna win this  
year. The more I think about it the  
more I realize I'd better do my little  
part for the class and work hard on  
my assigned stroke.

I know the first time I play tennis  
with Harry I'll probably ask what  
time it is every five minutes and then  
after the first forty minutes I can just  
see myself running in to dress before  
I remember that I don't have a his-  
tory class to get to. Another thing I  
like the idea of is my playing in cool  
green culottes rather than the gym  
suit.

I said that I was really looking for-  
ward to spring holidays but it seems  
that all my plans are preparations for  
the events taking place when I return  
to the ole alma mater. Ummmm! I  
wonder if my preparations will go so  
far as passing up a lot of those dopes  
that can so easily be charged to Dad's  
bill.

—A. B. Sorbine, Jr.

## The Lamp Post

Well, well, well. How one's nose  
does get mistreated when it tries to  
gain a place in the most intimate go-  
ings-ons of other people. If'n you don't  
believe it, ask me, or maybe B.A.  
could tell you even better. I under-  
stand, however, that her nasal injury  
is a result of her inefficient Girl Scout-  
ing. But, as I gaze onto a sign "It's  
toasted," I wonder if maybe she  
wasn't a little Scotch with her last  
North Carolina product. (Too deep  
for you? Well, you're no Hit Parade  
fan.)

Who sent V.P. the candy? I heard  
he was pushing 80 years and carrying  
a miniature WMAZ on his vest. (Bad  
ears but a good heart eh, Percy?)  
While we're in the suite—they tell me  
H.B. found out what Wesleyan is like  
on Sat. and Sun. and liked it so well  
she is staying on another week-end  
also.

C.A. of Jr. & Sr. declines to reveal  
the details concerning the missing pic-  
ture on the wall. O well, I guess there  
are no constant men any more. Beg  
pardon there are J.L., and J.P. (of  
next door). O yesss—A current ques-  
tion is "What to do with constant men  
about the time of the Jr. banquet."

What has become of "Miss Wes-  
leyan"? (Not you, Anne.) Is he hid-  
ing until the haircut grows out or has  
he given up entirely? A spectator  
told me that a cold shoulder was re-  
turned on the way from dinner some  
nights ago but—you guessed it—it  
worried her not.

Is it spring or the real thing that  
has turned a certain Mercer stud's  
heart (initials are the first two letters  
of the alphabet respectively) toward  
a very blond and very lovely member  
of the Jr. class? We think it is mu-  
tual but you can't tell.—Now, to wind  
up Jr. & Sr.—a certain Jr. who rooms  
alone and answers to "Homer," took  
a radio to Chemistry Lab. to see if  
Shep Field's trickling sounded like  
that of water in the process of dis-  
tillation.

In Sophomore we find M.L. (S.)S.  
waiting for that letter which is three  
weeks late. The young man contends  
that if she just will ring fire alarms  
and get restricted—well, he just won't  
write. Poor G.J. is still discussing

(Continued On Page Four)



Scottie  
Says :

I think all this to-do about Spring  
and golf and print-silk dresses is a  
little previous. I can remember when  
I was a child that I, too, felt an insane  
desire to shed the heavy clothes Mother  
imposed on me throughout the long  
winter just because the sun was a lit-  
tle warmer than usual and the first  
yellow head of a daffodil had pushed  
through the dark brown soil which  
had surrounded it all winter. There's  
danger in the Spring—more so than  
that of thinking too seriously on mat-  
ters of love—(hopeless pastime though  
that be!)

Take, for instance, what happened  
to Julius Caesar—it was Springtime;  
he'd been victorious; the warmth of  
the season of the year was stirring in  
him new ambitions (you will recog-  
nize this as the stage that preceded  
the lethargy of spring, better known  
as Spring Fever). Now, had winter  
been prolonged, he'd have been com-  
pelled to stay at home and sleep by  
the fire rather than out politicking and  
paving the way for having his throat  
cut! Yes, just as I am warning you to  
beware of participating too madly in  
the joys of Spring, so the Soothsayer  
had cried at Caesar,

"Beware the Ides (15th) of March."  
He could just as well have said Be-  
ware the whole month of March—  
symbol of Spring and peril and unac-  
customed activity.—of mid-semester  
tests—term papers, and one-act plays!

If it hadn't been a nice, balmy day,  
Caesar might have stayed at home  
that day he was killed; at least he'd  
have had on more than a shirt with  
rolled sleeves and light-weight trou-  
sers! If it had been December he'd have  
thought to wear—say, his armor—and  
then the joke would have been on  
Brutus (and we'd have had at least  
one less play to read in English 307—  
happy thought!)

So take warning, dear friend. Be  
not deceived by this sudden burst of  
sunshine and rolling green lea—why,  
any Old Timer will tell you that we  
haven't even had Blackberry Winter  
yet!

## POET'S CORNER

## RENASCENSE

By John Richard Moreland  
After the autumn's crimson flare  
On dune and hollow,  
From pale cloud-orchards of the air  
Snow-petals scatter. And the bare  
Meadows lie fallow.

Awhile the harrowing wind, the frost,

The cobalt shadow;  
And then the spring will accost  
Of fragrant clover with its gay  
The field and meadow.

Change is the only changeless thing!  
And this must be  
Until our last, long sleep shall bring  
An endless springtime blossoming  
And immortality!



## CLUBS

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS  
CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At the monthly meeting of the International Relations club Thursday night officers were elected for the coming year: Cornelia Anthony, West Palm Beach, Fla., was elected president; Marguerite Johnston, Columbus, Ga., was named vice-president; Richardia Martin, Chattanooga, Tenn., was chosen as secretary; and Mary Eva Howell, Stilson, Ga., was elected treasurer.

The program presented was by Marguerite Johnston and Frances Ricks. They gave respective talks on the International Relations club conference which they attended recently at Auburn. Marguerite Johnston told something of how the meetings were conducted and of some new ideas they received from the representatives from various delegates concerning their International Relations clubs. Frances Ricks talked on the sessions they attended on "Democracy versus Dictatorship."

## MAGETTE TO HEAD CLUB

Election of officers were recently held by the French club of Wesleyan. Susan Magette, of Atlanta, was elected president; Irene Moyer, of Columbus, was chosen vice-president; Jeanette Deaver, of Macon, was elected secretary; and Betsy White, of Atlanta, was named treasurer.

The program for this meeting was presented in the form of a play given in French by some of the members of the club.

Council Installed  
At Conservatory

The newly-elected student council of Wesleyan conservatory was installed by Dr. Dice R. Anderson, Wesleyan president, at exercises in the conservatory chapel recently.

Members of the outgoing council, dressed in white, were seated on either side of the speaker's desk.

The retiring president, Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla., offered her seat to Mary Lois Hitch, Montezuma, president-elect, who took her place on the rostrum. One by one the old officers gave way to their successors until the new council members, likewise clad in white, held the seats of honor.

The new officers are Miss Hitch, Betty Ann Ferguson, Rockmart, secretary-treasurer; Mildred Marvin, Yemassee, S. C., religious chairman; Vivian Parker, Arcadia, Fla., athletics chairman; Ellen Groover, Boston, social chairman, and Marjorie Hillman, Macon, town girls' representative.

## SOCIETY

COUNCIL ENTERTAINS  
FOR NEW MEMBERS

Newly-elected members of the Wesleyan Honor Council were honored Friday afternoon with a formal tea from 5 to 6 o'clock in the college grand parlor. The entire student body and faculty body attended the affair which was given by the retiring members of the council.

The lobby of the college dining room and the grand parlor was decorated in quantities of spring flowers with yellow and white forming the color note.

Anne Griffin, Sandersville, retiring president of the Honor Council, was in charge of the tea. Old and new officers of the council formed the receiving line, which included Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Anne Griffin, Joe Estes, newly-elected president; Caroline Malone, Atlanta, new vice-president; Caroline Smith, Atlanta, new secretary; Mary Ethel Gerdine, Seoul, Korea, new treasurer; Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla., former secretary.

Representatives on both the old and new council served tea.

Committee appointed by Miss Griffin for the affair included Joe Estes, chairman of the entertainment committee; Louise Lipps, Alexandria, Va., and Carol Jones, Lakeland, Fla., in charge of refreshments; Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville, and Nina Tabor, Sales City, decorations.

Mary Ella Wilkes, Hogansville, and Martha Byrd Garrison, Clarksville, were in charge of the issuance of invitations.

## Council Entertains

The present council group entertained the new members at a banquet given in the Tavern room of the Hotel Dempsey, Thursday night, March 11. Carolyn Malone, Atlanta, former treasurer, and new vice-president, was in charge of the affair, assisted by Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville, and Nina Tabor, Sale City, senior class representative on the council.

Matinee Given  
At Conservatory

The Little Conservatory Players, composed of junior dramatic art students of Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr., will present an informal matinee program of monologues and playlets in Mrs. Jones' studio at Wesleyan conservatory Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A spring play will open the program, and will be followed by a skit entitled "How the Epidemic of Mumps Began." A second skit will be "Dick Puts One Over On Dot."

There will also be several monologues by the pupils, and Mrs. Jones will read a group of winter and spring poems for children.

The plays and skits will be presented against a backdrop of blue, and spring flowers will be used in decorating the studio.

PLANS ARE MADE  
FOR JUNIOR PROM

Tentative plans for the annual junior prom were discussed at a meeting of the junior class Thursday night and the date for the affair was set for April 24. Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan was present at the meeting and presented several different plans to the group for consideration.

Helen Barnes, class president, has appointed the following committee chairmen to make arrangements for the entertainment: Decorations, Joe Estes, Jeanette Deaver, and Mary Ella Wilkes; program, Elizabeth Brogden; invitations, Dot DuPuis; place cards, Cornelia Anthony; menu, Mary Virginia Peters; favors, Pat Pearson; refreshments, Bobbye Ponder.

The members of the junior class and their young men friends will attend the prom.

Honor Council  
To Be Installed

Installation of new members of the Wesleyan Honor Council, scheduled to have taken place Friday will be held Thursday, March 18, at a special exercise in the Wesleyan gymnasium.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, Wesleyan president, will address the student body and council members, who will enter the chapel led by Anne Griffin, Sandersville, retiring president, and Joe Estes, Gay, new president of the council.

The oath of office will be administered by Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla., former secretary and Miss Griffin will pin the college colors on the new members.

Sophomore Council  
Sponsors Bazaar

A bazaar was given by the sophomore council Saturday night. A marionette show, an oddity show, and a gypsy fortune-teller featured the entertainment. The marionette show was conducted by Arlene Taylor, Atlanta. Prizes were won by students entering pets and objects in the oddity show. Lorraine Benson, Wheaton, Ill., president of the sophomore council, was in charge of the bazaar.

## Y. NOTES

(Continued From Page Two)

The older children from the Hephzibah Orphanage were entertained by the Y cabinet with a weiner roast on back campus, Friday night, March 5. About fifteen boys and girls from the home were present and members of Activity Council and cabinet attended.

An Easter Egg Hunt was given for the smaller children on Friday, March 11. The hunt was held on front campus where the eggs were hidden. Games were played and large chocolate bunnies were given as prizes. The committee in charge of the hunt included Eleanor Skeen, Ida Stephens, Beth Arnold, and Peggy Bell. Mary Louise Cordes, Atlanta, was in charge of both entertainments.

I Love Life is the topic being discussed at the weekly morning watch services. Susan Magette, Atlanta, led the first service on The Joy of Work. The Joy of Play was discussed by Mary Louise Cordes, Atlanta, at the Tuesday morning service.

Helen Outz, Augusta, led the Wednesday service on the topic, The Joy of Associations. Thursday morning, Peggy McGhee, Rome, will talk on the Joy of New Situations. The Joy of Living will form the concluding topic to be discussed by Anne Munck, Tampa, Fla.

Wesleyan Sponsors  
Radio Programs

Wesleyan college is sponsoring a series of radio programs of popular educational interest over WSB, Atlanta, the series being given on six consecutive Monday afternoons at 5 o'clock (EST). They began on March 1, and three have already been given.

Six outstanding men and women, all authorities in their fields, were scheduled to appear on these programs.

Topics for the coming broadcasts are:

March 22, "Early Georgia Architecture," by Harold Bush-Brown, professor of architecture at Georgia Tech.

March 29, "Old Homes and Gardens," by Mrs. Thornton Marye of Atlanta, who was largely responsible for the Garden Book of Georgia, and

April 5, "Pioneer Women," by Mrs. Mark Temple of Marietta, author of "First Hundred Years."

Dr. Charles C. Harrold, Macon surgeon and president of the Georgia Society for Archeology, began the series with "The Story of Prehistoric Man in Central Georgia."

Following Dr. Harrold's talk were the following programs:

March 8, "Spanish Missions," by Stephens Mitchell, brother of Margaret Mitchell, the author, and

March 15, "Dead Towns of Georgia," by Dr. Heyward Pearce of Emory university.

Mrs. Harold McKenzie of Atlanta, chairman of the alumnae committee on adult education, arranged the programs.

Dr. Wiggins Speaks  
To Chi Delta Phi's

Dr. R. L. Wiggins, professor of English, was the guest speaker at the annual open meeting of the Sigma chapter of Chi Delta Phi, national literary society, at Andrew College, Cuthbert, on Friday evening, March 5. The faculties of Andrew College, Cuthbert High School, and recent initiates of the society were special guests at the meeting.

The subject of Dr. Wiggins' address was Modern American Poetry. He traced the growth of English verse from its beginning, then spoke of the breaking away of the American poets from the standard Victorian ideas so that they might express the spirit of the new democracy. He also showed how the modern reaction in poetry has been toward freedom in form and subject matter, especially in the depiction of the simple things of everyday life.

In closing he said, "Certain features of American poetry apparent during recent years are to such an extent identical with those preceding the rise of Shakespeare in Elizabethan times and those preceding the rise of the Romantic poets that we may with good reason believe imminent the appearance once again of some major figure or figures."

Among selections of Modern poetry read in closing were poems by Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, of the Andrew faculty, and Miss Maryland Wilson, of the Cuthbert High School.

This meeting is of special interest to Wesleyan students, not only because Dr. Wiggins is a Wesleyan professor, but because Andrew and Wesleyan have always been closely connected, and many Wesleyan alumnae have been Andrew students also.

Delegates Attend  
A. A. Convention

Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville, president of the Wesleyan Athletic Association, and Sara Smith, Orlando, Fla., secretary of the organization, were Wesleyan delegates to the annual Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women at the University of Georgia, March 5-7. Miss Culpepper, a member of the GAFCW council, led the discussion on Conducting Tournaments at the Saturday session. Representatives of the leading colleges in the state attended the conference.

## Wesleyan Has Debate

Speakers from Wesleyan and Brenau met Monday night, March 8, in the faculty dining room, in a non-decision debate on the question, "Resolved, That congress should be empowered to fix maximum wages and minimum hours of industry."

Katherine Hall, president of the college debaters' council, acted as chairman and introduced the speakers.

Mary Ella Wilkes, Hogansville, and Mildred Scruggs, Americus, represented Wesleyan on the affirmative. Miss Anice Wiesmer and Miss Juanda Bonck represented Brenau.

PROGRAM ON ART  
IS PRESENTED

Art students of Miss Rosetta Rivers gave a program on Art in Everyday Life at the Wesleyan conservatory chapel exercises Friday, March 12. Eileen Ford, Fort Benning, who led the program, read a paper on Art in the Home, and Bertie Bigelman, Jacksonville, Fla., told some of the ways in which environment influences personality.

In answering the question, Why should art be used in furnishing our homes?, Miss Ford said that the home molds the tastes and lives of those who live in it, serves as an educational factor, and, if artistic, helps make living enjoyable. She added that the furnishing of the home must satisfy both the body and the mind and must be sanitary; that, even though not costly, they must be in good taste.

Miss Bigelman, in telling of the great effect which surroundings have on personality, said that unpleasant sounds, odors, unharmonious colors, and wrong arrangements have a harmful effect on personality development, while pleasant surroundings have just the opposite effect. In this connection, Miss Bigelman stressed that the first law of art is order.

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## True Meaning of St. Patrick's Day

(Continued From Page One)

ple give him credit for driving all the snakes and vermin out of Ireland (that was in the day when snakes were reptilia and not girls who flirted with your best beau).

More seriously, other historians emphasize his importance as an evangelist. He was of an intense spiritual nature and possessed an enthusiasm which enabled him to overcome difficulties. St. Patrick's importance in Ireland and the Irish church lies in the fact that he brought Ireland into touch with western Europe, especially Rome, and that he introduced Latin into Ireland as the language of the church. The shamrock is not only Ireland's national flower, but it is also a symbol of great mystery which St. Patrick used in preaching the doctrine of Trinity.

It is said that St. Patrick founded three hundred and sixty-five churches and planted a school by the side of each, established one or two colonies, and changed the people of Ireland from wild pagans to civilized Christians. No wonder he has a festival celebrated in his honor!

The funny thing is though—not only the Irish observe St. Patrick's Day, but everyone does so right along with the red-haired Irish policemen, the Kathleens, and the Pats and Mikes the world over. Little wire shamrocks adorn the coat lapels of stout German women, dapper French men, and pink-cheeked American kiddies.

Why even Wesleyan and socialists celebrate the occasion. At their St. Patrick's Day parties they enjoy ice cream and cake decorated with mint flavored shamrocks; they are tricked year after year into biting down on ornamental green China top hats; and they use paper plates and napkins showing couples dancing an Irish jig; (they no doubt often wonder why the manufacturers don't realize that the couples have been going in the same direction for a score of years and are certainly dizzy by now).

St. Patrick's Day—the whole world thinks in terms of the cool verdure and freshness of the Emerald Isle. A great occasion—even though we don't get a holiday!

## Lamp Post

(Continued From Page 2)

whether it will be cheaper to have clothes done at the laundry or at home, the price of dry-cleaning, food and what not with M.H. While they are doing this, Dot G. is probably seeing a show for the second time—that is if the "little man" has his way. The noise we hear down the hall is Jean B., reading one of those outlandish letters from her little brother. Of course some of that noise is probably J.M. and S.S. (B.S. of Jr. & Sr. is no doubt there too). By the way, there is some heresay about a certain Soph having her M.R.S. degree. Don't tell though—because it's a secret.

Life is also complicated in Freshman Hall. V.C. is still dodging Flournoy; E.E.G. and the Theta are still arriving just too late for choice seats on the week-end; the J.D. following has diminished considerably but she is torn between Atlanta and Macon for the Spring Vacation; M.J.I. has joined the ranks of the affianced (maybe this summer); M.L. let scholastic duties prevent her from attending the U. of F. Military Ball. Well, I do declare. D.L. had good intentions toward getting there also, but the dance was over when she arrived. How about that Little Dorothy? Don't try to evade me, or I'll reveal the details.

If you aren't listed this time you still aren't safe because even the secretive "Scribes" can't always be sure. You see, I learned from a very reliable source that they were serving date nut bread and cream cheese at some meeting some place where they're going to plan something.

So long,

—The Post Scribe.

## Mary Lois Hitch Heads Louists

(Continued From Page One)

where she is majoring in piano. She has held a committee chairmanship on the council for the past year, and also is the conservatory editor-in-chief of the Vetterport, Wesleyan yearbook. For two consecutive years she has been chosen most attractive in the conservatory superlative elections.

Eloise Johnson, who is a sophomore in the music department, has been a member of the council for two years, and this year was voted most talented in the superlative elections. Ellen Groover and Marjorie Hillman, both music students, also are members of the present council.

The new secretary and treasurer, Betty Ann Ferguson, a junior in the dramatic art department, came to the conservatory this year from Brenau College, Gainesville.

The new group of officers will take over the council posts early in April following the reopening of school after spring holidays on March 30.

## What Does Spring Mean To You?

(Continued From Page One)

the largest number. One of our fair young things who was found submerged in Candler Memorial by history parallel books declared that nothing short of the fact that the holidays would soon be here gave her courage to want to continue such an existence—with the lure of the golf course, the back campus trails and the tennis courts striving for supremacy over the necessity for handing in a good paper. Yes, Spring to the majority of us means going home to see . . . well, "In the spring a young girl's fancy . . .", you know.

The Scribes report their sincere hope that Spring will mean an increased production of poetry on the campus. Ye olde Bardes have had their rinks rather decreased during the winter season. What with no red bugs, bees, and ant bites, there can't be much inspiration for good poetry, now, can there? So don't use that for an excuse when you're asked to contribute that bit of genius you just composed for the Wesleyan, or the Watchtower.

The athletes on our campus simply revel in this weather! The campus is absolutely dotted with people these afternoons—on bicycles, starting out for a hike, on horseback, lying in the clover (but please! not on front campus! Mr. Hill is trying to get the grass to grow.)

From lying in clover the next step in the disease, which, next to homesickness is the hardest to shake—Spring fever! That's what Caliban had when he stretched himself out in the mud on the island, and worshipped Setebos, and dreamed he himself was Prospero! Don't laugh! Spring fever affects people that way—it makes them picture themselves being proposed to by the most perfect man on earth; being taken to the loveliest home in the home town, and living happily there anyone else, forever after! It takes one far away from the stark reality of tomorrow's tests to next year's trousseau and wedding invitations.

And so we Wesleyanians seem to join unanimously in welcoming this season of the year. All through the winter months we've looked forward to that little space of daylight left between dinner and time for the library to open—warmer nights—lighter clothes,—and Spring Holidays,—the time when we can enjoy to our heart's content all the beauty that Nature has placed at our disposal in the Spring.

## Frances Townsland Will Give Recital

(Continued From Page One)

rects the vespers choir, which gave a creditable program just before Christmas.

She was chosen most talented in the college superlative elections this year. She is the president of Scribes, campus writers' club, and is senior literary editor of the Wesleyan, college magazine. Added to these activities is her work as student assistant in the Wesleyan Alumnae office.

Sara Mae received the bachelor of music degree in piano from the conservatory last June and this year is a scholarship student in piano. She also studies organ under Mrs. Albert Jelks, professor of piano and organ.

The program will be:  
Du bist wie eine Blume. Arubinstein  
Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt.

Widmung. Robert Schumann  
Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore  
G. Puccini (from "Tosca")

Si Mes Vers Avaient des Ailes. Reynolds Hahn  
Pastoral Ditties:  
Menuet d'Exandet.  
Bergere Legere.  
Jeune Fillette.

Ah! Non Credea Mirarti.  
Bellini (from "La Sonnambula")

Nymphs and Shepherds. Henry Purcell  
Nocturne. Roland Farley  
Moon Marketing. Powell Weaver  
Midsummer. Amy Worth

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(Dedicated to an Instrument of Torture)

Here I'm sitting  
Under the dryer—  
Temperature's rising  
Higher and higher.  
My head's burning  
Like a coal—  
Can't be still  
To save my soul.  
All just because  
I've got a date  
Got to look pretty  
Staying out late!  
Oh death! Where is thy sting?  
I wouldn't be Venus for anything!  
—The Mississippian.

## Shakespeare

1. Comedy of Errors—Freshmen.  
2. Much Ado About Nothing—Sophomores.  
3. As You Like It—Juniors.  
4. All's Well That Ends Well—Seniors.  
—Wildcat.  
"She smothered a yawn, she glanced at her watch.  
She said she had had a hard day;  
She said that her roommate had long been in bed,  
He said that he'd be on his way.  
She sighed with relief, but smiled as she said,  
Oh, really now, please can't you stay?" —Hollins Student Life.

There in the star light they lingered a moment,  
Musing that time is but dew on the grass,  
When softly above them a window was opened,  
"Remember, my dear, you've an eight o'clock class." —The Agonistic.

## Fashion Trends

SNOWBALLS FOR CHRISTMAS.  
Matchabelli is celebrating its tenth anniversary of fame in America with clever snowball containers opening to present a trio of fragrant crown bottles.

Vogue's shopfound has discovered pennies strung on gold metal link bracelets, twenty cent special at Woolworth's. Try two or three dangling from a wrist.  
GOLD OF GOLD.

Gold kid bags and shoes are very Edwardian; dull gold jewelry set with tremendous groups of stones is reminiscent of fifteenth century Italy and the jewels of the Di Medics; and gilded headdresses to crown your high-swept Recamier curls make this a new golden age.

## Life

Life's a tangled web  
From which we only extricate ourselves  
To fall again into its silken coils  
And lie forgotten there.

Life's a dream  
From which the awakening is rude  
We close our eyes against the ugliness  
And dream again.

Life's a problem,  
Our feeble minds can be of no avail  
To fathom its grim secrets and its ways—  
And still we try.

We mortals strut  
And preen and feed our vanity  
With pride o'er our achievements and daring deeds—  
And the gods laugh mockingly.  
—C. E. Selph, North Georgia Mirror.

Chaperone: "Girls, I have a man outside I want you to meet."  
Athletic Girl: "What can he do?"  
Religious Girl: "What church does he attend?"  
Literary Girl: "What does he read?"  
Chorus Girl: "How much money does he make?"  
College Girl: "Where is he?"  
—University News.

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## WE APOLOGIZE

The Watchtower staff wishes to apologize to the seniors for the error which occurred in our last issue. It was stated that the juniors won the basketball championship in 1935. The seniors were the winners that year. They have not lost a single game in their basketball career at Wesleyan.

## Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Is Announced

Members of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet for the incoming year were selected at a recent meeting of the present officers and newly elected officers of the association. Those named are the departments of which they are chairmen are as follows:

Freshman advisor, Ethel McLeod; Worship, Susan Magette; Music, Mary Gardner; Publicity, Cornelia Anthony; Industry, Jane Bell; Social activities, Barbara Davis.

Social service, Mary Cummings; World fellowship, Ruth Little; secretary of activity council, Jacqueline McPherson; chairman of cabin fund, Bernardine Smith.

The department of church relations was discontinued.  
The new cabinet members will assume their duties after spring holidays.

## Wesleyan Students to Edit Telegraph

(Continued From Page One)

Ruth Ingle; columnist, Louise Wadsworth.

Members of the advanced journalism class in the feature article will also help with the edition. They are Elizabeth Bowers, Hazel Birch, Pinkey Evans, Rose Peagler, Lillian Touchstone, Marian Waxelbaum, Alberta Trulock, and Annette Gardner.

Nervous thing: Don't drive so fast around the corners. It makes me nervous.

Dime cab driver: You don't have to get scared. Do as I do—shut your eyes.—Mercer Cluster.

A school paper is a great invention. The school gets all the fame; The printer gets all the money; The staff gets all the blame.  
—The Alabamian.

Mary had an Elgin watch.  
She swallowed it.  
Now it's gone.  
Every time that Mary walks  
Time marches on!—Tech Hi Rainbow.

He drank the nectar from her lips  
As by the kitchen fire they sat,  
And wondered if any other guy  
Had ever drunk from a mug like that.  
—The Inkwell.

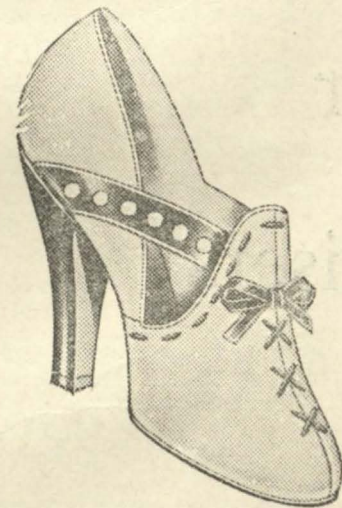
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## Wesleyan Girls Guests of Rotary

Rotarians were entertained with a musical program by Wesleyan college students at their club luncheon meeting in Rotary hall March 10.

The following program of songs was presented: Rustling Leaves Are Whispering, and The Lilac Tree by Jacqueline Howard; I Would That My Love, and Brogden and Julia Harper; By the Waters of Minnetonka, A Heart That's Free, and Spring Time, as an encore by Ray Stubbs. They were accompanied at the piano by Sara May Anderson.

Spencer Holdcroft, assisted by Mrs. Phelps Ensign, head of the Wesleyan voice department, arranged the program and Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, introduced the young women.

Can anyone remember away back when an automobile parked and people got out?—Exchange.

They say a fan dancer is only a nudist with a cooling system.

I swore to be a bachelor,  
She swore to be a bride;  
I guess you know the answer,  
She had nature on her side.  
—Davidsonian.

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# The Watchtower

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

VOL. XIV.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937

No. 10

## Wesleyannes Honor Andersons

### CLASSES ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR 1938 Term

Election Held Monday; Officers Assume Duties Immediately for 1937-38 Term

#### TURNER HEADS SENIORS

Anderson and Stephens Are Newly Chosen Junior and Sophomore Presidents

Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla., Virginia Anderson, Macon, and Ida Stephens, Atlanta, will head the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively for the year 1937-38. The elections were held at the class meetings Monday of this week and the new officers took the chairs immediately upon election.

Mary Virginia Peters, Manchester, was elected vice-president of the senior class at the same election. Virginia Percy, Dalton, is the new secretary and Ethel McLeod, Mobile, Ala., will be the treasurer. Florence Crisler, Canton, and Elizabeth Brogden, Jacksonville, Fla., will hold the positions of sergeants-at-arms.

The junior vice-president is Sara Smith, Orlando, Fla. Jane Martin, also of Orlando, was chosen secretary. Mary Gardner, Hattiesburg, Miss., was elected treasurer and Gladys Johnson, Fort Benning, and Mary Candler Neal, Dalton, will be sergeants-at-arms.

The incoming sophomore class chose as their new leaders Elizabeth Graham, vice-president; Catie Ridley, secretary; Jane Bell, treasurer; Edna Ellen Gray and Margaret Hunter, sergeants-at-arms.

The retiring presidents are Margaret Evans, Warrenton, senior; Helen Barnes, Atlanta, junior; Charlotte Kelly, Birmingham, Ala., sophomore, and Mary Ethel Gerline, Seoul, Korea, freshman.

### Glee Club Plans Concert

Tentative Program Announced As Entertainment For Dormitory Day Guests

Tentative plans have been announced for the Glee Club Concert to be given in the Wesleyan conservatory auditorium on Saturday night, April 17, as a feature of the dormitory day program for the high school seniors whom the college will entertain that day and night.

The concert is to be divided into two parts, it is planned. The first will be in the regular chorus grouping, and the second will have the singers informally sitting around in chairs, some in old-fashioned dress.

Although the program is not completed, these numbers are planned for the first part: My Love Is Like A Red, Red Rose, Burns and Hastings; Every Flower, from Madame Butterfly, by Puccini; Hallelujah Chorus, from Mount of Olives by Beethoven; Schubert's Serenade; Dawn of Love, by Rudolph Friml, with the solo part by Rae Stubbs, Tampa, Fla.; and Oh That We Two Were Maying, and I Would That My Love, duets by Julia Harper, Pennsylvania, and Lib Brogden, Jacksonville, Fla. Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., will sing Vissi D'Arte, and Rae Stubbs will sing an aria from the Barber of Seville.

After intermission, the second part (Continued On Page Four)

### Honor Council, Y. Meet at Joycliffe

"Leadership" was the theme of the conference held by old and new Honor Council and Y cabinet at Joycliffe last week-end, March 4 and 5.

Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Mrs. S. L. Akers, newly elected Y. advisor, and forty students made up the group which left school Saturday morning and returned Sunday shortly before dinner.

Similar conferences are held semi-annually for the purpose of planning work for the coming year. It is also at this time that new activity council is chosen by the new Y. cabinet. After separate meetings earlier in (Continued On Page Four)



MRS. DICE R. ANDERSON

### BRITISH DIPLOMAT TALKS ON LEAGUE

Sir Herbert Ames Addresses History Clubs at Wesleyan on England's Policy

Sir Herbert Ames, British diplomat, addressed members of the Mercer and Wesleyan International Relations clubs at Wesleyan Thursday night, April 1, in the first of a series of Macon appearances.

Sir Herbert, first treasurer of the league of nations and former member of the Canadian parliament, explained the present policy of Great Britain toward the league. England, he declared, is rearming because she is a world power prepared to keep international peace.

"The present policy pursued by Great Britain is not for aggression, but for the double purpose of defense and to participate effectively in maintaining peace throughout the world," he said.

He said that Prime Minister Baldwin felt the need of re-arming, but knew that people of England, following the peace ballot, were in sympathy with pacifist ideas.

In the Ethiopian question, Baldwin saw the chance to test whether the league was an effective body, Sir Herbert said. Upon failure of the league England began re-arming to the maximum.

"It is not the system that is fought," he said, "nations are not yet willing to place themselves in jeopardy."

He declared the policy of England until recent years has been wavering and uncertain. The steps taken by England lately have shown that England realizes a strong nation must be built to maintain peace, he said.

Prof. J. W. W. Daniel introduced the speaker.

### Dormitory Day Welcomes 300 To Wesleyan

High School Seniors To Be Entertained at College, Conservatory Next Saturday

#### COMMITTEES, PLANS, GIVEN

Naming Contest Winner, Reception, Glee Club Concert, Y Service, Feature Program

Wesleyan girls will play hostess to 300 high school seniors who attend the annual Dormitory Day on April 17. Arrangements are being made to give these "Freshmen for a day" a picture of Wesleyan life and an idea of the "inside" of college life. Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, dean of women, is in charge of Dormitory Day plans assisted by student committees. Mary Ella Wilkes, Hogansville; Caroline Smith, Atlanta; and Molly Ray Respass, Atlanta, are chairmen of the hostess, housing, welcome, and registration committees, respectively.

**Program for Morning**  
Dormitory Day guests will arrive after 8:30 Saturday morning April 17. No definite program is being planned for the morning, but the girls will be shown over the campus and given an opportunity to visit the registrar if they wish to do so. It is being sug-

#### TO VISITING GIRLS DORMITORY DAY

Dear Visiting Friends:  
We will all be happy to greet you on the occasion of your visit to Wesleyan. We hope sincerely that you will have a very delightful and profitable time.

Do not hesitate to ask any of us questions, about anything. We hope you will see the whole place and meet everybody whom you would like to meet.

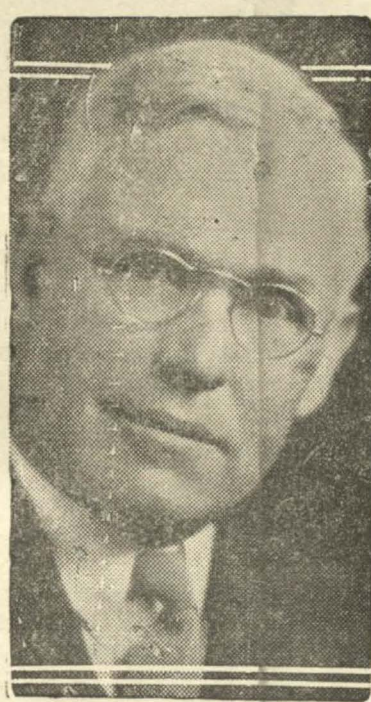
I would like to have the privilege of meeting you personally if you desire to talk over any matters affecting your college attendance either here or elsewhere. The officers of the College will be very glad indeed to discuss your plans with you. But what we most desire is that you will have a very pleasant visit to Wesleyan.

Very cordially yours,  
DICE R. ANDERSON,  
President.  
April 5, 1937.

gested, also, that they might swim, play tennis, ping pong, or golf, or ride bicycles.

Lunch will be served at 1:30 in the dining room to half of the guests and half of the students while the rest have picnic lunch.

**Contest Winner To Be Named**  
At 2:15 there will be an assembly in the gym at which time Wesleyan's Who's Who will be introduced and the (Continued On Page Four)



DR. DICE R. ANDERSON

### DARVALL SPEAKS AT WESLEYAN

English Lecturer From Cambridge University Gives Ideas On International Subjects

Dr. Frank O. Darvall, extra-mural lecturer from Cambridge University, gave a number of lectures on the Wesleyan campus this week on subjects of international interest.

He spoke at the chapel hour yesterday on America and the War. Democracy vs. Dictatorship was the subject on which he lectured during the specially arranged chapel hour at 12:30 Tuesday. In this address he advocated making democracies work and creating a league of tolerance for all forms of government as long as they attempt no violence. This, he stated, was the best solution to the problems of Fascism and Communism.

Dr. Darvall lectured to various groups on the campus at three different periods on Monday. At the 11:30 period he spoke on Redistribution of Colonies, pointing out that there is only a small portion of colonial territory which is capable of redistribution and that those portions would not furnish the desired outlet, markets, or raw materials for the countries who agitate for them and that the possession of such colonies does not pay financially.

Other topics which the speaker discussed were Recent Social Trends in England and The Land of India. The lectures were under the auspices of the Institute for International Education.

### STUDENT GROUP HAS RECEPTION FOR ANDERSONS

Resolutions Read In Appreciation of President's Six Years at College

#### MEMORIAL CABIN PLANNED

Check From Student Body, Atlanta Club Gift Funds For Retreat Hut

The presentation to Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan, of a check for \$500 to be used for a memorial cabin, and the reading of resolutions featured the reception given here at 8:30 last night celebrating Dr. and Mrs. Anderson's sixth year at the college. The money was a gift from the student body and came as a complete surprise to Dr. Anderson.

Around 600 were present, including college and conservatory officials, trustees, and faculty members, leaders of civic and cultural clubs in the city, and pastors of various churches in Macon, and their wives, and students of both college and conservatory. Parents of the students were also invited.

#### Program Held in Assembly Hall

The guests, met at the door by Macon students, were ushered into the assembly room where music was played until Dr. and Mrs. Anderson entered accompanied by the retiring and new presidents of Honor Council and Y.W.C.A. Joe Estes, new president of Honor Council, presiding, opened the program with a speech of welcome. Following her, Frances Townsend sang. Then Grace Freeman, (Continued On Page Four)

### Activity Group Is Installed

Sara Griffin Presides at Service Held Wednesday Night at Vespers

The Activity Council of the Y.W.C.A. for 1937-38 was installed at a special service on Wednesday, April 7, by Sara Griffin, vice-president of Y. and president of the council which consists of assistants for all departments represented on the Y. Cabinet.

In announcing the members of Activity Council, Ann Munch, president of the association, said, "Four qualities an Activity Council member should possess are: (1) the effort to understand and carry out the purpose of the association; (2) the right attitude; (3) reliability and dependability; (4) a strong character."

The new Activity Council members with their positions are as follows. The Worship committee chairmen are Morning Watch, Dale Crawford; Wednesday Vespers, Maryann Smith; Sunday Vespers, Jacqueline McPherson; Taps, Jeannette Deaver. The Music committee consists of the following chairmen: Sunday Vespers, Martha Schaefer; Wednesday Vespers, Ellis Dunsford; Morning Watch, Mary Ethel Gerline; and Social Activities, Carolyn Malone. The Publicity committee includes for posters, Edna Ellen Gray and Virginia Burns; for bulletin boards, Ruth Menges and Dorothy Fletcher; and for publications, Arline Taylor. Rosalind Lipscomb has (Continued On Page Four)

### Dean Smith Speaks At Science Meeting

At a meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science at Experiment, Ga., Friday and Saturday of last week, Dean Leon P. Smith of Wesleyan, former president of the group, presented a paper on the Patination of Flints as a Time Index. Members of the Wesleyan Chemistry Club attending the meeting were Florence Crisler, Canton; Annie Ruth Carter, Camilla; Lillian Carpenter, Atlanta; Frances Gaines, Macon; Martha Byrd Garrison, Clarksville; Jacquelyn Howard, Atlanta; Martha Ruth Livingston, Macon; Martha Oliff, Cuthbert; Sadie Standifer, Blakely.

Faculty members attending were Dr. J. M. Almand, head of the chemistry department; Dr. C. W. Bruce, professor of mathematics; Prof. M. C. Quillian and Miss Thelma Howell, professors of biology.

## Delights Of Camping Out Overshadow Dislikes As Reporter Imagines Visit To Anderson Cabin

By EDITH HOEFLICH

From time to time I've realized that I'm one of nature's weaklings, but I never imagined I was weak-minded—at least not enough so as to be persuaded to go on a camping trip. That was in the early days B.C.—Before the Cabin. I refer, of course, to the Anderson Cabin built in the summer of 1937. But I have friends who won't allow any one to rest in peace—(personally, I think they wanted someone to help carry their bedding).

Nothing would do but that we spend a night in that newly-built Anderson Cabin on back campus. I planted my foot firmly—both feet, in fact, and refused quite definitely to take part in any such distasteful enterprise. All my life I've had to camp out occasionally, either from necessity or by coercion, and each time reminded me how definitely I disliked it the last time, and how some day I'd be able to say, "I won't go," and not be dragged along anyway.

Then I came to college—and how glad I was to find Wesleyan had no weird camp for little outings and no weird ideas about spending the night rolled

up in a blanket under the stars (because no one ever thought of it, perhaps)! I was prepared to spend my life in utter contentment among sane and sensible people. But then, to my horror, I found that the Wesleyannes were planning to build a cabin! I hurried and hurried, trying to finish my college course so I could escape before that nightmare materialized, but in spite of everything, I got caught.

Now, here I am trudging off to a mythically beautiful "cabin in the pines" with multitudinous blankets heaped upon my back by those friends who are oh so heavily laden with a few hot dogs and rolls—and little else. What with a bottle of citronella, a mosquito net, an umbrella to keep from getting drenched when the roof starts leaking (it always rains), and my pillow, without which I simply cannot sleep, it is really all I can do to stagger. My principal worry now is food. I don't think we have enough. And they'll probably pick on me to do the cooking—not that I'm particularly good at it, but someone has to be the goat.

Finally—after a long and weary

march up and down hills and over two ditches bridged only by very narrow planks, we reach the site and what a sight we see!—a little log cabin with eaves coming down low over the windows and clouds of smoke pouring from a huge rock chimney. It really looks surprisingly homelike, but I know how the wind whistles through unchinked chinks in log cabins. This is going to be a bad night for my lumbago, I fear.

We'll go in and get our cots made up before dark. I think I'd better plan to sleep on the floor in the first place—never slept in one of those cots in my life that it didn't split, break down or turn over in the middle of the night.

Wait a minute! Hold that door! Oh! There goes my citronella—all over the floor! Now I am sunk. Well, the place is christened, but at what a cost!

This roaring fire feels grand on a chilly evening—smells good too. Never saw such a crowd in one room but there's still room for plenty more—bigger inside than you'd think. Cute curtains at the windows, and that rus- (Continued On Page Four)



# The Watchtower



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## Tower Tips

"Gotta write a column. Say something funny."  
"Naw, I'd hate to put you in stitches."  
"Oh, well, I'd hate to put you in print."

There was a young lady named Fan  
Who never could capture a man;  
In spite of her speed  
She couldn't succeed—  
Till she came off to old Wesley-an!

What's the matter, girls? Been back  
two weeks 'n' spring 'n' everything—  
and nary an elopement!

Wesleyan's Almanac of Songs All  
America Sings: The showers at six  
o'clock any afternoon.

A school called "the oldest and best,"  
Quite noted for action and zest,  
For a nice place to gab in  
Constructed a cabin  
In the woods over there to the west.

Suppose:  
There should be a sitdown strike the  
day after one's first horseback ride.

Fishie, fishie, in the pool,  
What enticed you to our school?  
Well, I never! Would you look,  
They aren't fishes—I'm mistook—  
They're Wesleyannes  
Practicing up for  
the big meet!

Prom-ise not to prom-ultgate the  
news of the prom-inent event which  
is prom-ptly going to occur? It's—guess  
what?—the Junior Prom!

TO MARY ANN  
Oh, Mary Ann, I'm so in love  
My heart's about to burst;  
I walk on clouds from dawn till dusk,  
To speak, oh! would I durst.

The world seems bright and gay and  
fair  
Beneath its rosy hue;  
But don't you worry, Mary Ann—  
I'm not in love with you!

Remember:  
Look before you leap . . .  
but  
He who hesitates is lost . . .

MODERN ANTONIA  
Friends, Georgians, Wesleyannes,  
Lend me a dime;  
I come to live and thrive and not to  
starve me!  
The poundage that we gain goes after  
us;  
The knowledge oft remains within our  
books.

So let it be with me.  
The truthful roommate told you  
That all my clothes are tight.  
I say 'tis so and 'tis a grievous fault,  
And grievously have I to answer it.—  
But eating is to me a joyous time,  
So come, my friends, and part with  
just one dime!  
—M.T. and C.F.

## RESOLUTIONS TO DR. AND MRS. ANDERSON

On this the sixth anniversary of the inauguration of Dr. Dice Robins Anderson as President of Wesleyan College and Conservatory, we, the students, wish to voice our appreciation of him as personal friend and admired leader.

### Therefore, be it Resolved:

That we recognize in Dr. Anderson an able and progressive educator, inspired by the highest ideals and purposes. His position in the educational world, his breadth of vision, his ability as an executive, and his exceptional Christian character, we believe, have contributed in a very remarkable way in maintaining Wesleyan's ideals and traditions and academic standing through the critical years of the nation wide depression.

### Resolved Further:

That we commend Dr. Anderson for bringing the focus of national educational interest on Wesleyan during her recent brilliant Centennial Celebration.

### Resolved Further:

That we also express our appreciation of Mrs. Anderson as we recognize in her a very unusual personality, gifted and charming. These qualities have endeared her to all and made possible invaluable social and cultural contacts for the college.

### Resolved Finally:

That a copy of these resolutions be presented to The Board of Trustees of the college, and that they also be published in the college paper, the Watchtower, and various city, state, and church publications.

Signed,

ANNE GRIFFIN,  
JOE ESTES,  
GRACE FREEMAN,  
ANN MUNCK,  
Committee on Resolutions.

Wesleyan College, April 8, 1937.

## BENEATH THE SURFACE

### Why do girls come to Wesleyan?

Of course the reasons will differ a little in each individual case, but there are some things that on the whole are attractive to all girls who know Wesleyan. Besides the new buildings which, though not extensive, are beautiful and fully equipped, and besides the tennis courts, golf course, horses, and other facilities for active sports, there are things more intangible that make for happier college life here.

First of all, there is the co-operation between the faculty and the students that makes it possible for each girl to do her best work. The main objective for a girl going to any college is acquiring an education. Not only is this objective placed within the grasp of any girl at Wesleyan, but also there is a necessary understanding between the teachers and pupils, a co-operation which is unequalled at almost any other college. This understanding begins when the freshmen arrive, and each five or ten are assigned to some teacher who acts as their adviser during their college years. The constant contact on the campus is also a factor in furthering this friendship and co-operation.

Another attractive feature of Wesleyan is the fact that the college is small enough for each girl on the campus to know personally every other girl and every teacher. So often in large schools circles of friendship are made, and, becoming permanent, they cut off other friends and make for narrow, exclusive cliques.

The fact that the college is several miles from town draws the girls closer together. Holidays spent on the campus in play, as well as school days spent together in work afford a better understanding and therefore a happier relationship between the girls themselves. However, town is close enough to furnish entertainment whenever it is wanted.

At a college of Wesleyan's size, activity groups are not so large but that every girl can take a part in the programs and feel herself a real component of the college life.

This feeling of being a part of the college life is especially evident in the way the girls enter enthusiastically into every project of the major organizations and make it successful with willing co-operation.

Dormitory Day, an annual event at Wesleyan, is something which we all look forward to as a day when we can show other girls the attractive features at Wesleyan. Visitors who drive through and see the buildings and complete equipment see only the least of these. The things that make girls come to Wesleyan are the happy relationships with the faculty, the firm and beautiful friendships with other girls, and the whole-hearted, enthusiastic spirit of co-operation that exists throughout the student body. And these are the things that we want our visitors to realize when they come on the seventeenth of April.

—B.W.

## FROM OUR POETS

CYPRESS SWAMPS  
Sleeping cathedral spires  
Of cypress 'gainst the dawn  
Stir to morning's awakening lyres;  
Whisper low to wake the spotted  
fawn;  
Untwirl the drifting mist  
In slipping ribbons of mystic fog;  
Sway the moss; a moment light resist.  
New life was born today, deep in the  
bog.

Born to sweetness in darkness wet,  
Tiny eyes behold a new day's glory.  
Baby Soul, tangled in a glistening net,  
Fear not the silence grey and hoary.  
Infant bird—born in peace—  
Grow if but only to sing of God;  
Let echoes of your praises never  
cease

"Till fog and feathers mingle in the  
mucky sod.  
—Jewel Kennelly.

### QUEST

My dream of happiness will be fulfilled  
When three things I have found—  
A book to answer every need,  
A friend to trust with every deed  
And God to follow and to heed.

The book I have,  
The friend I've found,  
And God is always somewhere 'round.  
But I would like Him closer still,  
And so I stand upon a hill  
Or by a tree or anything  
His hand has touched  
To pray.

—Edith Hoefflich.

## The X - Change

By JEANNETTE DEEVER  
And HAZEL STORY

Wesleyan Campusers, please take note  
Of all the things we hereby quote—  
(they might pertain to you).

- For 'most any Wesleyan student:  
Chapel  
Straggle inners  
Giggling Sinners,  
Ancient of Days,  
Absent gaze,  
Speeches long,  
'Nother song,  
Amen.  
Hollins Student Life.

- For lousy punners (this will go you  
one better):  
"What do you sell?"  
"Salt."  
"I'm a salt seller too."  
"Shake."  
—Los Angeles Collegian.

- For Athletic Board—helpful hints:  
Sargent college girls held a roller-  
skating party March 2 in the gymna-  
sium of the college.  
Why not us?  
—Boston University News.

- For you history fiends:  
As the Supreme Court Justice sees  
the situation, "nine is company, fifteen  
is a crowd."—Hollins Student Life.
- English majors, please eye this:  
(Continued on Page Three)



## THE CAT CLAUSE

What's that I smell in the air?  
Um-m-m, must be spring. Which re-  
minds me that we've just returned  
from those great Spring Holidays.  
And say! Some of our cutest ones  
trucked to the tunes of Jan Garber  
and G. Olson. One cute fast worker  
traded a P.K.A. pin for a Phi Delta  
Theta shield.

And what of future plans? "Little  
Annie," is certainly arranging for an  
interesting jaunt up to old N.C. State  
to watch her brother (?) receive his  
honors. It seems that D.W.'s future  
visits abroad were squelched when Joe  
tacked up restriction notices. But—  
nothing is stopping that Guinn gal  
from making close contact with a cer-  
tain well known Atlanta institution.  
She's attending the tea sippers' spring  
dances.

And now for long distance traveling  
—Mademoiselles Goodell, Crawford,  
and Anthony are really goin' to shine  
at the U. of F. hop.

Let Guerry, the practical joker, and  
"the Cornfield" tell you about tele-  
phone calls that complicated matters  
greatly last night.

Does anyone know who'll take the  
next step in the "Sugar Cain, Lambi-  
kin feud"?

We understand that a particular  
freshman ate 5 chocolate pudding des-  
serts, for a 50 cent piece that turned  
out to be, April Fool!

Ho, hum—Spring fever has got me  
—And a young woman's fancy lightly  
turns from dirt columns to—Well—  
You Know.

—By V.C.

## Campus Crier

By Margaret  
Hunter



Can't you imagine the amazement  
of Dr. and Mrs. Anderson when both  
of them found out that they had been  
hiding their invitations to the recep-  
tion for no reason at all? Each  
thought that the other was to be sur-  
prised, and each did his best to make  
the surprise complete.

Incident during Miss Garner's  
Freshman English class studying Par-  
adise Lost:

Miss G.: What did Milton mean by  
"the deep"?

Adventurous Fresh. (in a loud  
voice): Hell.

Miss G. (indignant): Hell?

Another Fresh. (barely audible):  
The sea?

Still another Fresh. (ditto): The  
ocean?

Miss G. (more indignant): Hell?

1st Fresh. (softly): The sea?

2nd Fresh. (softly): The ocean?

Miss G. (extremely indignant):  
Hell!!!—My, girls! Someone passing  
would think I was using profanity!

Mrs. Ted English has recently won  
a Ford car for writing the best 25  
word letter on "Why I like to shop in  
Macon." Congratulations, Mrs. Eng-  
lish!

"Pete" has decided that she prefers  
foods with English names since  
"Cookie" got a transparent desert af-  
ter ordering from the Russian menu  
in a Russian Tea Room. Yes, while she  
was in New York, she saw "Cookie,"  
Edwina, Peggy, and Helen Pafford.

Gerry Dorsey has the horn on her  
car trained to blow at the right time.  
On the recent trip to New York it got  
stuck so that the girls rode four  
blocks through the center of Philadel-  
phia with everyone pulling over to the  
curb to let them pass.

It seems that even seniors don't es-  
cape the practical jokes of April 1. A  
certain senior gave Anne Griffin two  
beds full of sugar on that night. What  
a waste!

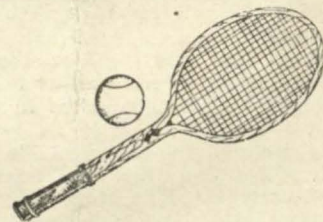
## Y. NOTES

At the first meeting of the new cab-  
inet, Mrs. S. L. Akers and Dr. Iris  
Whitman were chosen sponsors for  
the coming year.

We have a treat in store for every-  
one. On April 11, at Vespers, Isabel  
McCain, retiring president of the "Y"  
at Agnes Scott and retiring president  
of the Georgia Y.M.-Y.W. Conference,  
will speak on "Being a Christian in the  
Modern World."

AM I A CHRISTIAN? is the theme  
for the week April 12-16 developed in  
morning watch talks by such subjects  
as, Am I Honest? Am I Truthful? Am  
I Pure? Am I Easily Offended? Am I  
Selfish? These may prove helpful to  
you. Why not come?

## ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES



Let's do a bit of looking into the  
future: Without looking far, we notice  
that on the Athletic Calendar is sched-  
uled a swimming meet for the very  
near future. This should be very inter-  
esting, because the present seniors who  
won the title last year, and who are in  
the habit of winning most everything  
else, are going to find their struggle  
for victory a little harder this time.

So say the Juniors, Sophomores and  
Freshmen, who are determined to  
break the Seniors of that habit of  
winning. It should be very interesting.  
Stunts are always a picturesque  
added attraction to the meets. Written  
and enacted by the various teams,  
they offer rare amusement. And what  
is so rare as a cavorting Wesleyanne?

O, well, you guess! I'm tired after  
my last three sets of tennis anyhow.  
They took place about two weeks ago,  
but the memory lingers on. Which re-  
minds me that the annual tennis tour-  
nament is this month too. What are  
you going to do about that? I'll tell  
you—see that your racket is in good  
condition. It may need new strings.  
And those tennis balls may be dead.  
Better be sure, 'cause Edith Hillman  
is going to be back for that cham-  
pionship again, so why not enter as a  
dark horse and carry off the honors  
yourself? Tennis can afford all the ex-  
ercise and fun that you need. Believe  
me, tennis is good for those forbidden  
pounds, or have any of you under-  
weights considered playing a set or

two before breakfast every morning  
as an appetizer?

The swishing of the golf club in a  
practice swing; the click of the club  
against the ball—there's nothing more  
satisfying than to hear that click.  
Then of course there's the rattle of  
the ball jumping around in the cup—  
a par—a birdie, maybe, or perhaps a  
couple of strokes over par—but who  
cares? It's good exercise, and Patty  
Berg never became famous by not  
trying. Come on out, try your luck!  
Be prepared for the championship  
tournament which isn't far off.

Limber up your crop—spring is  
here! The horses are raring to go. The  
new leaves are budding on the trees  
and the air is fresh. Can you post?  
Let Mr. Stepp teach you how. And by  
the way, the annual horse show isn't  
far off, and you'll be sorry if you can't  
be in it.

Tramp! tramp! tramp! Let's go  
marching—or hiking if you so desire.  
Any way that is an easy, a pleasant,  
and a most delightful way to earn a  
W. After all 300 miles isn't far while  
the dogwood and violets are blooming  
so profusely, and while the breakfast  
and supper hikes are being planned  
especially for our benefit.

Give these sports a regular place on  
your daily schedule. Who knows, you  
may unfold some hidden talent.

This assignment was pretty tough.  
I think I'll go out and take a bicycle  
ride. Come on along, there are three  
more for you.  
—A. B. Sorbine, Jr.



## Mary Ethel Gerdine Speaks at Conference

Taking as her subject "Hidden Treasures of Youth," Mary Ethel Gerdine, retiring freshman class president, spoke to the South Georgia Woman's Missionary Conference at Mulberry Street Methodist Church Wednesday night. She developed the theme as an acrostic.

The vesper choir sang two selections.

### The X-Change

(Continued From Page 2)

Intimate peeks into the lives of great men. Noah Webster.

Noah, get off that dictionary. What do you think you are doing?"

"Just playing with words, Ma."

—Boston University News.

6. For people like my room-mate who are continually asking you how to spell thus and such a word—(be comforted by this bit of news):

INABILITY TO SPELL MAY BE INTELLIGENCE SIGN

—Kansas City, Mo.

Don't feel disturbed if you can't spell simple words like "cat" or "philoprogenitiveness." It may be a sign of intelligence. This is an idea contributed by Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of the University of Kansas City. Papers of our greatest statesmen and politicians show that correct spelling is not an essential to success, he states. Many authors and journalists can't spell. A star reporter for the New York Sun once spelled "stork" four different ways in one story.

—The Alabamian.

7. For rhyme-lovers:

Boys I've quit the hold-up game  
I'll hang around joints no more,  
So with a sigh  
And a faint little cry,  
The garter stretched out on the floor.

—Campus Comments.

When I asked her to wed,  
"Go to father," she said.

She knew that I knew

That her father was dead.

She knew that I knew

What a life he had led.

She knew that I knew

What she meant when she said,

"Go to Father!"

—Lampoon.

8. For those who have managed to get through the first part:

AS OTHERS HAVE SAID IT

I like work. It fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours.

Slam of the month: Knitting gives women something to think about while they are talking.

Times are improving—people are taking bills out of their envelopes.

A husband is one who stands by you in trouble that you wouldn't have had if you hadn't married him.

The moon affects both the tide and untied.

A woman is always ready to take what is becoming to her.

—Campus Comments.

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# SOCIETY NEWS

## Chemistry Students Form Crucible Club

The Crucible Club was the name given the newly organized Wesleyan Chemistry Club at a meeting Wednesday night, March 31. Following the naming of the club, a constitution was adopted by the members and the gold triangle was made the club symbol.

A program presented by a representative of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation will be sponsored by the club, it was announced by Dr. J. M. Almand, adviser. The subject of the discussion will be Automobile Engine and Automobile Fuels.

At the bi-weekly meeting, a scrapbook committee was appointed consisting of Frances Gaines, Macon, chairman; Juanita Patterson, Macon; Annie Ruth Carter, Camilla; and Martha Oliff, Cuthbert. The object of the committee will be to compile speeches given by the members of the club and news items appearing concerning the club work.

## Home Economics Club Names Smith Head

At the regular meeting of the Home Economics club the following new officers were elected: president, Bernardine Smith; vice-president, Frances Brown; secretary, Mary Ella Wilkes; treasurer, Peggy Bell.

Chairmen for the various committees are: scrapbook committee, Helen Buck; program committee, Mildred Scruggs; social committee, Mary Virginia Peters.

It was decided to change the time of meeting for the club to 5:30 on the third Wednesday afternoon of each month.

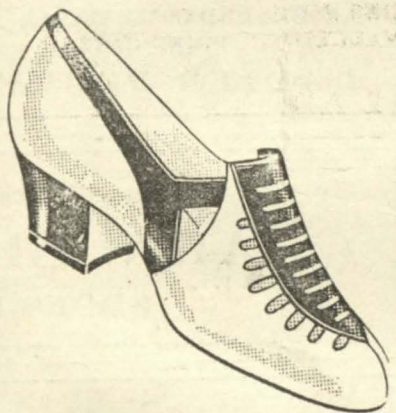
After the business session the club entertained its members at a social meeting.

Phone 901

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The Union

## SENIORS TAKE TABLES IN FORMAL DRESS ON MONDAY NIGHT

Wesleyan seniors were assigned to senior tables in a ceremony which took place Monday night. The seniors, led by Margaret Evans, Warrenton, entered in a formal procession while the Alma Mater was played.

At this time a new seating arrangement for the entire student body went into effect for the first time.

The junior class will take tables on May 5. This date will be the time at which each class will be permitted to assume the privileges of the class above them.

## Wesleyannes Attend Student Conferences

Wesleyan was represented at two conferences during the holidays, the state Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. conferences, and the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government.

Those students who attended the "Y" conference which was held at the University of Georgia, March 19-21, are Ann Munck, Peggy McGhee, Sara Griffin, Susan Magette, and Ann McDonald.

Joe Estes and Caroline Smith attended the meeting of the S.I.A.S.G. which was held at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., March 25-27.

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THIRD FLOOR

## "Clean With Snow"

## Governor Rivers' Unexpected Visit Causes Flurry Of Excitement

By ALICE PRICE

Casual unannounced visits of celebrities are always exciting, and so last Wednesday afternoon when a long-nosed, shiny, black Lincoln came whirling down the drive with an air of importance and skidded to a stop in front of the loggia, the Wesleyan girls ran to get a look at it. Even the studious souls shut up in the library crowded to the windows for a peep.

Four men were getting out, leaving the negro chauffeur in his black uniform to protect the car. As they seemed slightly undecided, a few of the bravest girls went out to greet them with traditional Wesleyan hospitality, wondering which was most important, the one in the brown uniform, the short stocky one in black, the red-headed one in the new gray suit, or the quiet one in brown. As the girls came up the man in gray was saying to the stocky one in black, "Governor, do you know all these girls? Let's find out who they are." Then he turned to the girls:

"Girls, this is your governor, Mr. Rivers. Now if you'll tell me your names we'll soon be acquainted."

The girls were a little upset, but Wesleyan teaches poise, and they introduced themselves and talked away politely.

"Yes, Governor Rivers, we're so glad you like Wesleyan. We think it's a mighty nice place, too." (Oh, why didn't I bring my camera and get a snapshot of him?)

"So you're on your way to Florida? How wonderful!" (Gee, I want his autograph! Wish I'd brought my pencil and paper.)

"You wish you had time for a game of golf on that beautiful course? Yes, it surely is lovely. You should have played in our tournament." (He's really the governor!)

"You have to hurry on? We surely are sorry. We'd like very much to show you over the college." (Wonder why he happened to stop here?)

And then the governor and his friends were getting back in the

(Continued On Page Four)

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The Union



### Honor Council Y, Meet at Joycliffe

(Continued From Page One) the afternoon, a problems discussion was led by Margaret Turner, Tampa, retiring secretary of Honor Council. Vespers were led by Grace Freeman, Valdosta, retiring president of Y. Her subject was "The Objectives of Leadership." The evening was spent in playing games, and singing around a camp-fire.

On Sunday morning, the concluding worship service of the conference was led by Ann Munck, new president of Y. Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn., lead a forum discussion on "Personality and Leadership."

### Governor Rivers' Visit

(Continued From Page Three) swanky car and driving off, leaving the girls in a semicircle in the drive and a cluster at the windows of the dormitory and library.

And since then, every time a big new car drives up, girls dash out thinking it's another celebrity. Sometimes it is, but no matter who it happens to be, they return a little disappointed. The only person who can completely satisfy them now is President Roosevelt. They're expecting him just any day.

### Dormitory Day Welcomes 300

(Continued From Page One) winner of the Historical Essay Contest announced by Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan. This will be followed immediately by a Riding Exhibition at the Rivoli Riding Academy at 3:00. In case of rain there will be a swimming party in the Wesleyan pool.

### "Sing" To Be In Court

A reception will be held in the Grand Parlor at 5:00. Here the guests will be given an opportunity to meet the faculty of the college and conservatory. After dinner, which will be served at 6:30 in the same manner as lunch, a "Sing" will be held in the court around the fountain. Busses will take everyone to the conservatory for the Glee Club Concert which begins at 8:30.

The conservatory students will entertain the Dormitory Day guests at a reception in the parlors following the concert. Only college students who take conservatory subjects will be invited to remain for this.

### Morning Watch Service

Sunday morning the Y.W.C.A. will hold a Morning Watch service in the Faculty dining room. Grace Freeman, Valdosta, will talk on the "Religious Life at Wesleyan," and Anne Griffin, Sandersville, will talk on the "Social and Intellectual Life at Wesleyan." Special music will be furnished by the Vesper Choir under the direction of Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss.

### Delights of Camping Out

(Continued From Page One) tic furniture is just the thing for our cabin. Shouldn't wonder if the floor would be more popular—surely . . . is . . . warm . . . down . . . here . . . zzzzz.

Is that food smell? Coffee too! Gee, I must have been asleep. Don't tell me supper's ready! What? There's a kitchen with a stove and running water! Somebody surely is a good cook. Oh, but I'm stuffed! What army did you think was going to eat all that food? Look, marshmallows!

You all sing if you want to, and I'll just listen until I go to sleep again . . . zzzzz. Time for Taps already? Good night.

Well, if you insist, I'll try a cot, but I warn you—if anything happens . . .! Something tells me I won't even need my mosquito net on this big screened porch, but I believe in "Safety First." See you in the morning. Good night.

Um, what a breakfast! A hike? Sure, that would be fun. Oh, not time to go back already!

Now where in the world is that Cabin Committee? I've been all over this whole campus looking for them. How do they think I can sign up to go out to the cabin next week if they've gone into hibernation?

P.S. Where do you think I finally found them? In the cabin, of course!

### Student Group Has Reception For Andersons

(Continued From Page One) retiring president of Y., read the resolutions from the students showing their appreciation for Dr. and Mrs. Anderson's service to the college in upholding the high standards of Wesleyan through a critical period, and for their interest in youth, since Dr. Anderson's inauguration as president of the college on April 6, 1931.

### Purpose of Cabin Told

Anne Griffin, retiring president of Honor Council, presented the check from the student body to Dr. Anderson. She also presented a gift of twenty-five dollars from the Atlanta club to be used for the first furniture for the cabin. Then Anne Munck, new president of the Y.W.C.A., told the purpose of the cabin which is to be built with the money given by the students as a memorial to the Andersons. Dr. Anderson responded with an expression of appreciation.

After the program, the guests and students were received in the grand parlor by Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Dean and Mrs. Leon P. Smith, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, dean of women, Anne Griffin, Joe Estes, Grace Freeman, and Ann Munck. Punch was served in the lobby.

### Cabin To Be A Place Of Retreat

In looking for a material way in which to show their gratitude for six years of service to Wesleyan, student committees felt that nothing would give Dr. and Mrs. Anderson more pleasure than something which would in turn bring future happiness to Wesleyan girls. For a long time the need had been felt and voiced by Dr. Anderson and students for a place of retreat, not only for quiet socials, but also for constructive planning of campus activities; therefore, a cabin in the woods was decided on.

The cabin is to be hidden among the pines on the slope near the outdoor oven already standing on back campus. It is to have a large reception room with a fireplace in the center, a large porch built on the back which may be used for sleeping quarters, and a kitchen. Plans are already under way for its construction.

### Vesper Choir Sextet To Sing In Camilla

A sextet from the Vesper Choir will sing Sunday morning, April 11, at Camilla, Ga., and Sunday evening at Thomasville. Dr. S. L. Akers will accompany them and will speak. Those making the trip are Frances Townsend, Eleanor Moore, Julia Harper, Elaine Goodson, Jeanette Deaver, and Dorothy DuPuis.

### Glee Club Plans Concert

(Continued From Page One)

of the program will be an old fashioned medley group, containing such songs as Auld Lang Syne; The Last Rose Of Summer, sung by Rae Stubbs; O 'Dem Golden Slippers; Swing Low Sweet Chariot; Deep River; and Love's Old Sweet Song, sung by Jacqueline Howard, Atlanta. Frances Townsend will also sing a solo in this group.

Mrs. Ensign, voice teacher, announces that these plans are subject to change.

After the concert, Dormitory Day guests, conservatory students, and college students taking work there, will be entertained at a reception by the conservatory at a reception in their dining hall.



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### Activity Group Is Installed

(Continued From Page One)

charge of Social Service on the campus, and Marjorie Potts and Eleanor McCary have charge of the visits to orphans. Social Activities assistant is

Mary Louise Cordes; the representative of the Industry committee is Peggy Bell; the Cabin committee assistant is Margaret Hunter, and the Freshman Advisor's assistant is Jane Martin. The assistant for the department of World Fellowship will be announced later.

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# The Watchtower

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIV.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1937

No. 11

## Sophomores Win Swimming Meet

### WINNING TEAM BEATS SENIORS BY TWO POINTS

Sophomores Score 58; Seniors 56; Freshmen Come Third With 51 Markers

#### SMITH IS STAR

Alfriend, Belser Are High Scorers For Their Teams

With Muriel Smith setting the pace the sophomores tallied 58 points last night to win first place in Wesleyan college's annual swimming meet.

Joyce Rakestraw, Captain Mary Sharpe and Arline Taylor were also luminaries for the second year team.

The senior class team, captained by Katherine Alfriend, placed second in the aquatic carnival with 56 counters, the freshmen were third with 51 markers and the juniors were last with 42 tallies.

Muriel Smith and Katherine Alfriend were individual high scorers in the contests. They scored 21 points each. Beth Belser of the freshman crew was third with 16 markers.

#### Crawl For Form

Miss Smith captured first places in the crawl for form and the back crawl for form, was on the winning relay team, the crew which placed second in the stunts and was second in the trudgeon for form.

Miss Alfriend was first in the swan dive and the jack knife, and was on the stunt team which placed first. She also competed in the relay race and her team was second.

Three first places were captured by Beth Belser. She took first honors in the English overarm for form, trudgeon for form and breast stroke.

#### The results:

Crawl for speed—Joyce Rakestraw sophs, first; Harriet Wright, seniors, second; Elizabeth Brogden, juniors, third.

Side stroke for form—Marion Waxelbaum, juniors, first; Carolyn Mallary, second; Ruth Hall, frosh, third.

Crawl for form—Muriel Smith, sophs, first; Katherine Alfriend, seniors, second; Christine Florence, frosh, third.

(Continued On Page Four)

### LIFE WILL SHOW WESLEYAN SCENES

Magazine Requests Pictures of Soong Sisters at College

The editorial department of the magazine LIFE has written to Wesleyan to ask for information and pictures about Mei Ling Soong, now Madame Chiang Kai Shek of China, and her sisters. All of the Soong sisters studied at Wesleyan.

The letter received read in part: "We are planning to use within a few weeks a pictorial biography of Mme. Chiang. And, of course, we want to include her years at Wesleyan College. Please send us pictures of her and also of her sisters at Wesleyan. We should like to have a picture of

(Continued On Page Three)

### Flint Reading To Reveal The Past Is Hobby Of Wesleyan's Geologist

By MARGARET EVANS

Modern mystics read palms, stars, and even tea leaves to reveal the past, present and future, but Dean Leon P. Smith, head of the department of geology, disregards all these magical methods and instead reads Indian flints to discover amazing facts about men's past.

Palm-readers and star-readers we dismiss with a shrug and a mere "of course there's nothing to it." But "there's something to" the flint reading of Dean Smith and "believe it or not" it's really true.

Eleven thousand five hundred and fifty years before Columbus discovered America, Indians were roaming the country about Macon, Columbus, and Albany. That is the astounding fact learned by the Wesleyan geologist

without the aid of history books and with only a few pieces of rock or flints taken from the Macon Indian Mounds from which to obtain his discovery. Twelve thousand years ago, Indians who left no pottery and were mainly hunters, inhabited what is today Macon.

Recovering from the shock of such an announcement, the next is no less shocking—that Dean Smith determined the ages of Indians by measuring with a micrometer, the amount of weathering or deterioration of flints which have been flaked off by Indians in the area of the Old Ocmulgee Fields around Macon.

According to Dean Smith, there were several ages of Indians—some of whom established villages and some

(Continued On Page Six)



HELEN JONES

### Wesleyan Heads Visit In Texas

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson Spend Week at Mary Hardin Baylor

Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson left Sunday, April 18, to attend the celebration given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardy at Mary Hardin Baylor College, in Belmont, Texas.

The occasion of the celebration honoring Dr. and Mrs. Hardy, parents of Mrs. Anderson, was the 25th anniversary of the inauguration of Dr. Hardy as president of Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

Dr. Anderson was one of the principal speakers at the anniversary celebration staged Tuesday, April 20. He will return to Wesleyan at the end of the week. Mrs. Anderson will remain in Texas for a two weeks' visit.

### Debate Club to Hold Final Try-Outs Soon

Wednesday Night Will Be Last Time Upperclassmen Can Join

Final try-outs for the 1937-38 Debaters' Council will be held Wednesday night in the student parlors, it has been announced by Jacqueline Howard, Atlanta, president of the club.

Twelve girls have tried out in the last week, and announcements concerning the new members will be made by Jacqueline after Wednesday night try-outs.

Wednesday will be the last time upper classmen will be allowed to try out. At the beginning of next year freshmen and new girls will have a chance to join.

Several inter-class and intercollegiate debates are being planned for next year.



BOBBIE KELLY

### WESLEYAN CHOIR TO GIVE PROGRAM

Students Will Have Charge of Music at Vineville Tomorrow

A program is to be presented by the Vesper Choir of Wesleyan College at Vineville Methodist church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The choir will be led by Julia Harper, the assistant director.

Martha Schaefer will play the prelude, Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser, on the pipe organ. A group of selections following the prelude will be presented by the entire choir. The hymns are as follows:

Largo by Handel.

Into the Woods My Master Went by Peter Luthkin.

Now on Land and Sea Descending by Dimitri Bortniansky.

Dorothy DuPuis and Jeanette Deaver will give a duet, Make Me a Captive Lord by George Martin. The choir will present another group of numbers, as follows:

Let All the World in Every Corner Sing by John Porter.

Oh, Love that Will Not Let Me Go by Albert Peace.

Still, Still with Thee.

The offertory arrangement from Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, De-

(Continued on Page Three)

### Students Hear Noted Baritone

Lansing Hatfield Delights Audience With Group Of Familiar Songs

Lansing Hatfield, noted baritone, sang a group of familiar songs in the Wesleyan chapel, Thursday morning. Mr. Hatfield has been in Macon as the featured artist of the Saturday Morning Music Club program, and was invited by Dr. Akers, chairman of the chapel committee, to sing at Wesleyan.

The singer's program of six numbers was greatly applauded by the students, the most effective being his presentation of "Old Man River." The negro spiritual, "Deep River," and "The Hills of Home," by the American composer, Fox, were particularly well done.

Other selections were the "Pilgrim Song," with words by Count Tolstoi and music by Tschaiowsky; "Dedication," by Robert Schumann, and "Three for Jack," a humorous song of the sea.

### Wesleyan Pictures To Be In Georgian

Included in a series of pictures from various colleges and schools throughout the state, a full page pictorial section of Wesleyan will appear in the Atlanta Georgian, Sunday, April 25.

The photographs will be of students, buildings and grounds. The photographer from the Georgian was on the campus last week, and took fifteen or twenty views.



ELIZABETH BOWERS

### Debaters Meet Agnes Scott

Consumers Co-operative Topic In Discussion Here For Social Welfare

The subject, Resolved, That Consumer's Co-operative would be Profitable for Social Welfare, was the topic for debate last night when the Wesleyan team met a team from Agnes Scott. On the visiting team were Jane Turner and Isabel McCain. Jacqueline Howard, Atlanta, and Carol Jones, Lakeland, Fla., comprised the team from Wesleyan.

The visitors were entertained at dinner by the members of the Debating Council. The debate was non-decision.

### 300 Seniors Gather Here Dormitory Day

Record Number Attends Riding Show, Glee Club Concert, and Reception

The largest number of students in the history of Wesleyan college attended the annual Dormitory Day held April 17.

Approximately 300 seniors from high schools in Georgia as well as from out-of-state schools arrived Saturday and remained on the campus until Sunday morning.

Highlights of the day's program included the Rivoli Riding academy horse show, a formal reception given by the junior and senior classes, and a concert by the Wesleyan glee club followed by a reception at the Wesleyan conservatory.

Frances Wilson, Fort Valley, was announced by Dr. D. R. Anderson as the winner of the historical essay contest. Miss Wilson was awarded a year's scholarship at Wesleyan for her prize essay, Cemeteries, Tombstones, and Epitaphs.

A crowd of about 700 Wesleyan students and Macon residents attended the riding exhibition at Rivoli Riding academy at 3 o'clock. Ribbons were awarded students placing first, second, third, and fourth in the various classes. Jacqueline McPherson, Atlanta; Dot Wink, Dalton; Frances Exley, Savannah, and Sara Smith, Orlando, Fla., received blue ribbons. F. Wade Stepp, riding master, was in charge of the show.

### Wesleyan's Seniors Confess Preferences In Future Water

By ROSE PEAGLER

Not long ago, a number of eligible young Macon bachelors led with their chins and confessed to a lady interviewer just what they liked and disliked about women. By way of balancing things, a group of Wesleyan seniors on the verge of facing the cold world, and maybe husbands, were asked to give their views on what those husbands should be like.

In a tour of third floor senior dormitory, as its occupants were coming home from swimming practice, dates, and the library, we were able to round up some significant ideas on the subject.

The first room we visited belonged to Harriet Wright, brunette from Moultrie, and Sara Harrell, from

### STUDENTS ELECT NEW HEADS FOR PUBLICATIONS

Kelly to Edit Watchtower; Jones, the Wesleyan; and Bowers, the Veterropt

#### NEW STAFFS SELECTED

Bell, Wink, and McLeod Are Business Managers for 1937-38

Bobbie Kelly, Fairfield, Ala., was elected editor of the 1937-38 Watchtower yesterday by student ballot. Helen Jones, Macon, was named to head the Wesleyan, and Elizabeth Bowers, Royston, to edit the Veterropt, in previous elections.

Business managers selected are Jean Bell and Ethel McLeod, both of Mobile, Ala.; and Dot Wink, Dalton, for the Watchtower, the Veterropt, and the Wesleyan, respectively.

Other members of the Watchtower staff are Emelyn Guffin, Atlanta, assistant business manager; Jane Martin, Orlando, Fla., advertising manager; Joyce Rakestraw, LaGrange, assistant; Barbara Davis, Fernandina, Fla., circulation manager; Elsa Stig, Nantucket, Mass., and Joan Battey, Albany, assistants to circulation. Advertising assistants are: Peggy Bell, Julia Kalmon, Virginia Claudon, Winifred Milam, Billie King, Carol Cabaniss, Jane Cook, Fred Turpin, Christine Florence, Elizabeth Johnson, Sarah Smith, and Jacqueline McPherson.

Named to the Veterropt staff are Lillian Touchstone, Tifton, assistant editor; Ruth Ingle, Macon, literary editor; Annette Gardner, Atlanta, pictorial editor; Florence Crisler, Canton, snapshot editor; Frances Ricks, Reynolds, assistant business manager; and Jeannette Deaver, Macon, advertising manager.

(Continued On Page Four)

### RADIO PROGRAMS GIVEN BY SMITH

Wesleyan Dean Plans Series of Educational Radio Programs

A series of educational programs to be given over the Macon radio station, WMAZ, is being conducted by Prof. Leon P. Smith, dean of Wesleyan. The addresses are to be delivered every Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock by Professor Smith.

Tuesday, April 20, he spoke on the subject, The Scenic Beauty of Brown's Mountain. He told of the time when the mountain was covered sea, and explained its many natural beauties today.

Dr. J. M. Almand, professor of chemistry, was the speaker Tuesday, April 13. His talk, Natural Laws and Safe Driving, included a discussion of driving mechanics and of man's use of the discoveries, fire and wheel.

Orlando, Fla. "Hattie," you remember, was recently elected most popular senior here and "Hal" most attractive. Visiting them was "most versatile" Pinky Evans, Warrenton red-head, and senior class president.

Pinky and Hattie both suggested thoughtfulness as one of the most desirable traits a husband could have. Pinky added faithfulness and a sense of responsibility to her list of requirements, and Hattie agreed that he ought not to be a "flirt," and further stated, "He must not be the worrying kind. I've got that kind of a nature, and two in a house wouldn't do."

Hal upheld faithfulness as a prime virtue and admitted, "It wouldn't

(Continued On Page Four)



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BOOK  
CORNER

"WOMAN SURGEON," by ROSA-LIE SLAUGHTER MORTON  
Stokes, New York, 1937, 399 Pages  
Reviewed by Ellis Dunsford

If you want to be a doctor or if you are interested in doctors or if you just want to read a good book, don't miss "Woman Surgeon." It is one of the most interesting autobiographies out this year.

Rosalie Slaughter Morton is a woman surgeon of international repute. She is from a family of doctors, and, although women doctors were practically unheard of in the 1890's, she was determined to be one. Her family was opposed to her plans, but since she couldn't be dissuaded, they decided they might as well help her. Her choice of a life work led her on to the most thrilling experiences imaginable.

She studied in medical centers all over Europe, went to India and Russia. Then she established large practices in Washington and New York. During the World War she did magnificent hospital work in Siberia, overcoming almost unsurmountable difficulties. She was decorated with numerous medals for distinguished service during and after the war. As "Mother" for some sixty Siberian students who came to colleges in this country she endeared herself to the heart of all Siberia.

You'll like this book because it isn't just a record of her professional practice but is chock full of little intimate details of her hopes and ideals, joys and sorrows that make you feel as if you know her. Her style is simple and direct and you soon are unaware of the fact that you are reading but feel that you are reliving her many experiences with her. More of us need to accept her philosophy of life, which is woven through the entire book. Hers was a life full of service and love for humanity. Rarely does one accomplish so much in a lifetime.

You'll love her description of her girlhood in Virginia, thrill to her interviews with Tolstoi, glory in her well-earned recognition as a leading surgeon. By all means read "Woman Surgeon."

## Y ACTIVITIES

The program for Morning Watch services next week centers around Unity. Monday the topic for discussion will be Unity of Thought. Unity of Action will be considered Tuesday. On Wednesday, the subject will be Unified Work, while Unified Play will be discussed Thursday. The topic for Friday morning will be Unified Worship.

Sunday evening at the Vesper service, Miss Virginia Garner, professor of journalism, will be the speaker.

(Continued On Page Four)

## THE PATRIOTISM OF PEACE

America is a wonderful place. The courage and strength and patriotism of her people have been tested and found good.

America is a young country, but a country wise in her youth. She has progressed to a higher stage of advancement in her comparatively short life than many of the older countries have reached in hundreds of years of existence.

While other countries have fought and failed and fought again, America has known three great wars, and each has been complete in its purpose. The American revolution gave America her independence; the War Between the States gave America her unification; and the World War gave to Americans the realization that there is nothing left for America to gain by war.

After the American Revolution, there was the reward of freedom won; after the War Between the States, there was the reward of a nation unified and broadened; but after the World War the reward was only that of a cruel lesson.

There is some honorable satisfaction in the giving of one's life for the upbuilding of a nation. There was a time when the building of our nation meant the gaining of freedom, and patriotism meant the willingness to fight and die for that cause. There was a time when the building of our nation meant the unification of our states, and patriotism then meant the willingness to die for that cause. There is every reason to believe that members of our generation, had they lived at such times, would have enlisted and fought as bravely and died as bravely as any of those others who were patriotic and whom we admire. Because American people have today, as always, the courage and loyalty to die for the upbuilding of a nation.

There is no patriotism greater than that which builds up a country. That is the very essence of patriotism in all countries in all ages. But our country has reached the highest point it can reach through war. We learned that in the experiment of 1918. And now we know that further advancement depends upon the courage of intelligence and the patriotism of peace.

We know well that dying for the upbuilding of a country is true heroism, and we shall ever honor those loyal men who died in the building of America for us; we know, too, that dying for the tearing down of a country is the rank foolishness of destruction beyond mending. We can do more now to build our country by preserving our strength in peace, than destroying our life in war.

We can tell those younger than we the lesson we have learned:

That there is no patriotism greater than the patriotism of the man who lives his life for his country.

That there is no courage higher than the courageous intelligence of achievement and progress in peace.

And no manliness stronger than the manliness of shielding women and children from exposure to the hatred and pain and sorrow of destructive war.

We can tell them that, and we can teach them that, so that we, too, in our generation, may show our patriotism by continuing the building of our country, as it must be done, in peace.

## "A CHARGE TO KEEP..."

When you entered Wesleyan you made a contract with her. She promised to give you helpful classes, informative studies, faithful instructors, priceless friendships, happy hours, and glorious memories of work, love, and worship. In return for all of these concessions you promised—or you should have—to give her sincere work, loving faithfulness, loyal obedience, and recognition of and adherence to star-touching ideals and aspirations.

It is a fair agreement—an agreement enforced by the graciousness and the cooperative spirit of the contractors. It is a pact which is beneficial to both of the parties, for it gives to one the glory of youth and to the other the dignity of age.

On May 4, when each class will be given the privileges of the class above it, there will be new concessions to this most important contract. These privileges are to be given in view of past successes and agreeable participation and lawful abidance to all the varied clauses of the strong compact.

Wesleyan, through one-hundred years, has never broken any part of this bargain. Throughout the past century she has never failed those with whom she has made this covenant. It is up to each of you to do your part by supporting your half of the agreement. It is up to each of you to accept these extra concessions in the spirit in which they are given.

Will you keep or break this contract you have made?

## ACROSS THE WAY

Across the road from our college is a wooded glen of green and sturdy pines. Amid these pines there has been erected a charming and most picturesque brick house—a house which, in spite of its newness, is a home.

The new home reminds one of the "house by the side of the road," for its occupants are "friends to man"—and friends of us Wesleyan girls. It is constructed of material similar to that of which our college is built, and the likeness of architecture shall probably lead us to claim it as a part of Wesleyan's campus.

The brick "house by the side of the road" is truly a part of Wesleyan, and we eagerly anticipate watching a lovely lady and her genial silver haired husband sitting on the white-columned porch enjoying the beauty and coolness of twilight at Rivoli as we do.

We welcome our neighbors, Dean and Mrs. Leon P. Smith!

## LETTERS FROM THE ANDERSONS

Dear Wesleyan Students,

How can I tell you what is deep in my heart, which is overflowing with joy and appreciation for what you have done for "Dr." and me? You have given us the memory of a perfect evening at Wesleyan with you. Never shall I forget the poise and the charm and the sincerity with which Jo and Grace and the two Anns spoke. The beauty and ease with which the whole affair was handled are indeed a tribute to the ability of "our Wesleyan girls."

And you can never know how deeply I was touched by the beautiful resolutions. I shall cherish them always.

The flowers you sent me, too, gave me much pleasure. I felt like a bride again, with such lovely corsages!

This afternoon "Dr." and I walked through the woods, and when we came to the spot where the Anderson cabin will

Dear Girls,

I tried to tell all of you girls last Thursday night how grateful Mrs. Anderson and I were for your wonderful expression of appreciation of our efforts to be and to do what would give the most joy to our Wesleyan girls and mean the most to our College. We only wish we could have done more. We thank you again from the bottom of our hearts.

I want to tell you how proud, too, we were of the way you did everything—with so much unaffected dignity, and genuineness as well as grace. Your speeches were perfect in form and delivery. Many of our friends have commented most favorably on the happy manner in which you carried off everything.

As Mrs. Anderson has told you in her note, we went back into the woods to visualize to

(Continued On Page Three)

## SCOTT'S STUPIDITY

By Virginia Scott and "Stupe" Sharpe

ARE YOU KISSABLE? Maybe here's why not:

Did you ever realize how important the brand of lipstick is you use? A Sophomore suggests the following listicks for the following types:

Max Factor: for the working girl.  
Coty Sub-deb: for the socially inclined.

Yard-ley: for the garden enthusiast.

Tattoo: for the Missionary (this lends an oriental flavor found to be highly desirable in winning native's confidence.)

Tangee: for the Old Maid (and other at-heart conservatives).

Evening-in-Paris: for the diplomat.

Dormitory Day Post-Mortems:

1. Have you heard about the D. D. guest who described Dr. Gin as the Tall man at the tea "who talked all the time"?

2. Someone has suggested that the Honor Council attach a forceful statement concerning the Trustee rules of the college to the Dormitory Day invitations in the future.

3. We knew people had difficulty locating the "loggia," but we never knew anybody could get lost on it. One high school senior managed to.

Attention, Junior Prom-ers:

Formally announcing that boys invited to the J. P. are expected to send flowers. (To avoid further embarrassment, we suggest that you send your friend a copy of this issue, 10c at the nearest drugstore. Adv.)

## Modern Maxims

(Stolen and Borrowed)

The different kinds of senses are common sense and nonsense.

Etc., a sign used to make others think you know more than you do.

Tangerine: loose-leaf orange.

Vacuum: nothing shut up in a box.

Love is a game often resulting in a tie.

The wife of a duke is a ducky.

For anti-flu patients: "To prevent head colds, use an agonizer to spray nose until it drops into your throat."

Safety First

Overheard at the last lecture on safe driving: "If all the tourists were laid end to end we'd be a lot safer."

So . . . .

We are just like prairie flowers  
Growing wilder with the hours,  
Nobody cares to give us a date  
'Cause we go to Wesleyan.

Anon.

SOPHISTICATED  
SLANDER

"MUSIC MAKES ME SAY THE THINGS I NEVER SHOULD SAY."

"DEAR, I THOUGHT I'D DROP A LINE."

"Flo" is certainly peeved with Miss Beeland for not writing him. What's the matter, Maude? Didn't you think so much of "A" day or is it really a personal slam on "Flo"?

"ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR"

Carroll, honey, what would the Emory boys think if they knew you choose Auburn, George Olson, and Schley in preference to them? Maybe they wouldn't be very mad if you promised not to forget them—and Chalmers.

"I'VE GOT TROUBLE, DOUBLE-TROUBLE"

It's been rumored that Parkie has Bill worried. About a week ago he heard that one of his most attractive and eligible rivals had proposed to her—and did he wrap up that imported perfume, send it over here and then come himself as soon as he could! Tell me, Parkie, are you just keeping Bill guessing or are you seriously thinking of following the example of Loula and Kat?

"BEGINNER'S LUCK"

Imagine a certain council member's surprise when she said to several dormitory visitors, "We don't smoke at Wesleyan"—And they answered, "That's funny, we do."

"ONE NEVER KNOWS, DOES ONE?"

You know what's worrying me? Did Al Owen bring his picture with him or did he send it out? Either way, Virginia said she got it on her first date.

(Continued On Page Four)



N. B.'s  
ON  
A. A.

YOU may not call it a sport to lie on the roof and patiently endure the rays of ole sol burning into you. But let me tell you, you have to be a mighty good sport to do it. For those who have more of the native African, it is quite all right (two words, please) and most permissible. There is something, however, that I can not comprehend, and that is: why do these strawberry and cream fed blonds (the banana and milk diet would be more appropriate now) attempt to change Mother Nature. Can't they remember that mother always knows best?

Have you noticed how many girls have been walking in the woods? Surely there aren't that many flower-lovers. Please be careful and don't—er—break off too much dogwood. (The trees are lovely and the weather is conducive to walking but the opportunities must not be taken advantage of. When the cabin, you have heard of it, haven't you, is built, it will be a fine place to be used as a—er—retreat. Or is that the word I wanted to use?

Too well we know the outcome of the horse-show and the swimming-meet. They were the "world's best." All the participants should have gotten first place—but you know "somebody loses, somebody wins" in every game. Dot DuPuis should be congratulated on her unique development which was revealed while she was driving the sulky.

Those four sacks lying out on the soccer field have created much discussion. They should, too, for they are the three bases and "home" for the baseball tournament. They are used now only by the freshmen because they need more training than the upperclassmen. No definite plans have been made for the baseball season. Tennis is the game of the hour.

If all of you could look in the gym during a sophomore class you would think it had turned into a menagerie. After practicing "duck dip" and the duck walk they will be able to walk just like—a duck. Then, too, they are taught the "camel walk" and I mean they have the r—, I mean hump. Those sophs have the versatility plus—

I could say something about Dormitory Day, but I always have been afraid of being lynched.

## Clipped Quips

By Clara Young and Sally Smith

Miss Vaughan doesn't have this trouble:

An anonymous contribution from Adrian College: "Going around with men keeps me young. I started going with them four years ago when I was a freshman—and I'm still a freshman."

—Converse Parley Voo.

Wesleyanne's motto: "Eat, drink, and get married or tomorrow you may be old maids."

—Winthrop's Johnsonian.

Speaking of courtesy—the Florida Flambeau really has a puzzle.

In case of an accident who should speak first, and should the gentleman precede the lady through the windshield?

Attention, Teachers! The cause of Wesleyan's ills:

"An Intern Diagnoses Spring Fever—Spring fever is a disease that comes early in spring and stays until the end of winter. When this malady attacks the human there is nothing that can be done. It cures itself immediately after marks are given out."

—Boston University News.

And if you will pardon another absent-minded professor—

"Ever hear about the absent-minded professor who scrubbed the ring of his wife and kissed the bathtub?"

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

(Continued On Page Three)

## STANZAS

## LEGACY

I climbed up to my cobwebbed garret once  
And found a loom some ancient weaver must  
Have left to me long years ago, when numbness

In his fingers grew too great to bear  
The shuttle back and forth; and gnarled with toil  
The craftsman hobbled to his cottage door,

Turned spent eyes to catch once more the brightness  
Of the twisted threads that lay beside his

Loom, the lustre of the fabric woven  
There, the pattern of his half-formed dream—

And then he turned away into the dusk.

I broke the film of cobwebs silently,  
In wonder that such beauty here should be,

"And this is mine," I said, and then in fear  
I turned and fled. The door behind me closed.

Its treasure slowly mouldered in the dust.

—Mary Gardner.

## TO A STAR

The Night is queen of silent towns  
O'er every land and sea.  
You're but a jewel in her crown—  
How conscientious you must be!

—Bobbie Kelly.



## Dramatic Art Girls Will Present Plays

**Elizabeth Bowers and Carolyn Cogburn to Direct and Produce**

Two one-act plays will be presented at the Wesleyan Conservatory Tuesday night, April 27. They are to be directed by two students studying dramatic art. The direction and production of a one-act play is part of the course required of each dramatic art student.

Elizabeth Bowers, senior in dramatic art, is to direct one of the plays. The cast is as follows: Sara Hammons, Hilda McCalman, Rose Peagler, Mary Ella Wilkes, and Mary Smith. All of the cast are students from the college.

Carolyn Cogburn, a senior student in play production at Wesleyan Conservatory, is to direct the other play. June Patten and Elizabeth Morrison, conservatory students, and Bill Knox, of Mercer university, will make up the cast for this play.

## Students To Take Life-Saving Tests

About fifteen girls will begin passing their Senior Life Saving tests next week. The class in Life Saving is given as a semester course with Mrs. Charles Walker instructing. Also members of the senior class have begun passing their tests required for graduation.

Tests for examiners' were held this week end under the direction of Harry Kenning, representative of the National Red Cross headquarters, Washington. Mrs. Charles Walker and Mary Julia Denton took the examiners' tests.

Members of the Life Saving class include: Caroline Mallory, Macon; Martha Ruth Livingstone, Macon; Martha P. Culpepper, Greenville; Mary Julia Denton, Lake Park; Margaret Odom, Macon; Jeannette Deaver, Macon; Virginia McDowell, Madison; Arline Taylor, Atlanta; Lorraine Benson, Wheaton, Ill.; Beth Belser, Atlanta; Margery Ploeger, Darien; Betty Wiggins, Macon; Betty Dumont, Fort Benning; Josephine Langdon, Woodbury; and Clara Belle Huffman, Atlanta.

## Clipped Quips

(Continued From Page Two)

Are you a Collector?  
"Why the tooth brush in your lapel?"

"It's my class pin—I go to College's."  
—Alabamian.

A Thumb Tack Tribune contribution:  
I knew a she,  
I lover she;  
For she would I die,  
She told I  
She loved I,  
But bless she  
She lie.

For contrast—  
A girl is like a can of paint—she has to be stirred up before she's any good and she's hard to get off your hands.

—The Technique.

Boys are like fish—suckers for a line.  
—Montana Topwe.

Daffynitions:  
Carat—a vegetable.  
Trench—what a spiritualist goes into.  
Sweater—person who perspires freely.  
Cheer—something you sit in.  
Negligence—a nightgown.  
Western Union—a cowboy organization.  
Bribe—a wife.  
Paint—to breathe rapidly.  
Close—wearing apparel.  
Corner—doctor who examines dead people.  
—Frederick High Flier.

Maybe the new Chemistry Club can figure this one out—  
First Frosh: What do we breathe in the daytime?  
Second Frosh: Oxygen.  
F. F.: And what do we breathe at night?  
S. F.: Nitrogen.  
—The Hyphen.

For our poetry penners:  
"Spring is here,  
Spring is here.  
The bird is on the wing.  
My word, how absurd,  
I thought the wing was on the bird."  
—The Evening Signal.

As Shakespeare defines the class:  
1. Comedy of Errors—Freshman.  
2. Much Ado About Nothing—Sophomore.  
3. As You Like It—Junior.  
4. All's Well That Ends Well—Senior.  
—Wildcat.

How is a fire alarm like a girl who wears glasses? It costs you five dollars if you break the glass!

## Veterropt Scheduled To Be Released Soon

The 1937 Veterropt is scheduled to appear within the next two weeks, according to Hazel Birch, editor.

Wesleyan of the Next Hundred Years, the theme of the yearbook, is being carried out by means of miniature models photographed in direct color.

The annual will be regular size, that is, the same as the 1935 book, smaller than the Centennial Edition.

The engraving work was done by the Photo Process Engraving Company, Atlanta, and the printing is being done by Foote and Davies Company, also of Atlanta.

## Athletic Board Plans Tennis Tournament

Plans are nearing completion for the tennis tournament held each spring at Wesleyan.

There will be a singles and a doubles tournament, and champions from both groups will be selected. The matches are being arranged by Ruth Hall and Edith Hillman of the athletic association.

Entering the tennis tournament gives points toward a "W."

## WESLEYAN STUDENTS SEE SPRING GARDENS OF MRS. DAN HORGAN

During the past week Wesleyan faculty members and students have visited the gardens of Mrs. Dan Horgan on Tucker road at Rivoli.

Mrs. Horgan, who designs and plants her flower beds, invited garden enthusiasts to visit her tulips and dutch iris which were in full bloom this week. She has also asked Wesleyan girls to visit, from now until the close of school, her gardens of lilies, foxglove, and other perennials, and her rock garden.

## Mrs. Anderson's Letter

(Continued From Page Two)

stand, we stood in silence—and I'm sure each of us, in our own hearts, was thanking God for you Wesleyan girls; for your love and loyalty and friendship.  
Sincerely,  
Mrs. Anderson.

## Dr. Anderson's Letter

(Continued From Page Two)

ourselves the "Anderson Cabin;" we shall take more than the usual interest in seeing it go up and made ready for its gracious service. Our thought went beyond the green trees, the dogwood in bloom, and even the mental picture of the cabin. We thought of all our Wesleyan girls, our pride in them, our love for them, our earnest desire for their happiness, and their welfare.

Please express to all the girls our appreciation and our admiration and affection.

Maybe I might say I have learned one thing more about women. What do you suppose it is?

With my love for all of you,  
Dice R. Anderson.

## Life Will Show Wesleyan Scenes

(Continued From Page One)

the college at the time she was here and any details about them as students that you think would be of interest."

The Alumnae office has located a number of pictures and has got from people who knew them much interesting and heretofore unpublished material.

The Soong sisters, E-ling, Chung-ling, and Mei-ling, all studied at Wesleyan. E-ling was at Wesleyan five years, entering sub-freshman, and graduated in 1909. Chung-ling, now the widow of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, was the first president of China, was at the college five years, entering sub-freshman in 1908, and graduating in 1913.

Mei-ling, now Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, although not a graduate of Wesleyan, spent several years of her life in the college dormitory. She came to Macon with her sisters when she was ten years old, lived in the dormitory and was tutored by Margie Burks, a member of the faculty. Most of the following five years, Mei-ling was at Wesleyan; during a brief period of this time she attended a junior college in Demorest, Ga. In 1911 she entered sub-freshman, and in 1912 the freshman class, successfully completing the work for it.

In 1913, her older sisters having returned to Shanghai, Mei-ling was sent to Wellesley College in Massachusetts in order to be near her brother in Harvard.

## To Ride In Macon Show



By BOBBIE KELLY

"Riding is the best sport in the world!" Jacqueline McPherson, Atlanta, said recently. She captured two blue ribbons in the Wesleyan horse show April 17, entered the riding exhibition at Edison, Ga., April 23, and will take part in the Macon horse show May 21.

Jacqueline won blue ribbons in the fine harness and five-gaited class at the Wesleyan show, riding Marion Love, whom she rode in the Edison exhibition and will ride in the Macon show.

"Mr. Stepp has a fine bunch of horses," said Jacqueline, "but Marion Love's the tops!"

When questioned as to her experience as an equestrienne, Jacqueline

stated that she learned to ride at the age of seven, but quickly gave it up when she fell from her sister's pony and injured her arm. However, after about six years, she again took up the sport and has been riding ever since.

For three summers, Jacqueline has been a junior counsellor at Camp Ko-Wee-Ta at Fairburn, Ga.; and last summer she had charge of a great part of the riding instruction. She plans to return to Ko-Wee-Ta for a short time this summer.

"I think a good rider is one who is always striving to do better," said Jacqueline, who lives up to her own definition; for she rides frequently and is a poised and capable horsewoman.

## REGISTRAR MAKES TEACHING DIGEST

A digest containing certification requirements for teaching in all Southern states has been prepared by Miss Elizabeth Winn, registrar. The booklet will be mailed to all students planning to teach.

The information was compiled and summarized from the latest bulletins issued from the state departments of education. Anyone interested in having one of the digests is asked to call by the registrar's office and get one.

## Gasoline Representative Speaks to Chemistry Club

Jack Pruitt, representative of the American Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, spoke to the open meeting of the Wesleyan Crucible club, newly organized chemistry club, last Wednesday night.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. J. M. Almand, head of the chemistry department. "The Development of Gasoline" was his subject. A large number of students and faculty attended the meeting.

Members of the club are Martha Ruth Livingston, Frances Gaines, Juanita Patterson, and Katherine Alfriend, all of Macon; Annie Ruth Carter, Camilla; Martha Oliff, Cuthbert; Florence Crisler, Canton; Martha Bird Garrison, Clarksville; Jacqueline Howard, Atlanta; Lillian Carpenter, Atlanta; and Sadie Stander, Blakely.

## Psychology Group Visits Milledgeville

About 35 members of the abnormal psychology class of Wesleyan visited the state insane asylum at Milledgeville, Wednesday afternoon, April 21. They were accompanied by Raleigh M. Drake, professor of psychology. The trip is taken each year by members of the advanced psychology class.

## Wesleyan Choir

(Continued From Page One)

bussy's Clair de Lune, will be played by Martha Schaefer on the organ. Dorothy DuPuis, Jeannette Deaver, and Julia Harper will sing Peace Be with Thee by J. V. Roberts.

Five selections sung by the entire choir group will complete the program. They are as follows:

Savior Hear Us We Pray, Brahms. Through Love We Light, Jean Sibelius.

Above the Hills of Time the Grass is Gleaning.

Londerry Air.

God, That Madest Earth and Heaven, Welsh Melody.

## Wesleyan's Singers Appear in Concert

**Glee Club Presents Program of Classical Selections and Old Favorites Saturday**

The Wesleyan Glee club last Saturday night gave a program ranging from classical selections to the familiar airs which are traditional with all English-speaking peoples. A large audience of visiting high school students, Wesleyan students and faculty members, and local persons, heard the concert, directed by Mrs. Phelps Ensign.

Sara May Anderson was the accompanist for the club and the voice solos and duets.

Classical music made up the first half of the program, with a duet, Brahms' The Gypsies, by Katherine Bailey and La Verne Baird as the opening selection. A piano solo, Mendelssohn's Prelude and Fugue in E Minor, by Jesse Manley, and Azile Parker's rendition of Houser's Hungarian Rhapsody on the violin were both deservedly well-received.

Rae Stubbs won the approbation of the audience with her singing of an aria by Rossini, Una Voce Poco Fa.

Of the first group of songs by the glee club two which were outstanding were Dawn of Love, Friml, with Rae Stubbs singing the solo part, and Beethoven's Hallelujah Chorus, a stirring piece of sacred music.

For the latter half of the program the formal grouping of the singers on the stage gave way to informal arrangement, with some of the girls sitting, others standing. The various shades of their evening gowns made colorful the palm-decorated stage with its backdrop of black.

## Old Favorites Sung

The club sang such "old favorites" as Auld Lang Syne, Schubert's Serenade, and the Negro Spirituals: Swing Low, Sweet Chariot; Oh, Dem Golden Slippers; and Deep River. Julia Harper and Elizabeth Brodgen gave two duets, I Would That My Love, Mendelssohn, and O That We Two Were Maying, Smith.

In a beruffled dress of lavender, with a white flower low in her hair, Jacqueline Howard made a picturesque old-fashioned girl as she sang Long, Long Ago, and Love's Old Sweet Song. Rae Stubbs, in a ruffled, full-skirted gown of pink organza, sang Last Rose of Summer.

## Andersons Receive Federation Guests

A special event of unusual beauty was the reception honoring the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, given by Wesleyan college and the Macon Woman's club Thursday afternoon, April 15, at 5 o'clock in the grand parlor at Wesleyan college.

Following a tour of the interesting gardens in Macon, over 400 guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Dean and Mrs. Leon P. Smith, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, dean of women; Mrs. Charles B. Haden, Atlanta, national president of the Wesleyan Alumnae club; Mrs. Leonard R. Booth, president of the Macon Woman's club; Mrs. A. B. Conger, Bainbridge, president of the Georgia Federation; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens, Georgia director of the General Federation; Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, Macon, second vice president of the Georgia Federation; Mrs. S. T. Coleman, Macon, member of the Wesleyan board of trustees; Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon, first alumnae trustee of Wesleyan.

Students assisting in serving were Jo Estes, Gay; Anne Griffin, Sandersville; Anne Munck, Tampa, Fla.; Margaret Evans, Warrenton; Helen Barnes, Atlanta; Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla.; Virginia Anderson, Macon; Bobbie Kelly, Birmingham, Ala.; Carolyn Malone, Atlanta; Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville; Nina Tabor, Sales City; Elizabeth Bowers, Royston; Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton; Rose Peagler, Homerville; Louise Wadsworth, Newnan; Ida Stephens, Atlanta; Carol Jones, Columbus; Lewis Lipps, Alexandria, Va.; Mary Jean Ivey, Atlanta; Katherine Hall, Thomson; Mary Ella Wilkes, Hogansville; Martha Byrd Garrison, Clarksville; Jacquelyn Howard, Atlanta; Caroline Smith, Atlanta.

During the reception music was played by Miss Carolyn Malone, Atlanta, and Miss Bobbie Kelly, Birmingham, Ala.

## Rivoli Riding Academy Represented in Show

Jacqueline McPherson, Atlanta; Dot DuPuis, Warrenton; and F. Wade Stepp, Wesleyan riding instructor, represented the Rivoli Riding academy in the horse show at Edison, Ga., last night.

Jacqueline, who is a freshman, rode Marion Love in the pleasure class; and Dot, who is a junior, rode Nellie Black in the same class.

Mr. Stepp showed Lady Allen in several events.

## Hatfield Presented Here by Music Club

**Well-Known Baritone Gives Recital in Conservatory Auditorium**

Music lovers had the opportunity of hearing Lansing Hatfield, baritone, Wednesday evening when he was presented at Wesleyan Conservatory by the Saturday Morning Music club.

A member of the club, Mrs. Doris Onderdonk Jelks, played his accompaniments and also gave a group of piano numbers.

Mr. Hatfield, who has just concluded an engagement at Radio City Music Hall in New York has made numerous appearances at theaters in the East and has been heard on programs over radio.

Several members of the Saturday Morning Music club while in New York this winter, heard Mr. Hatfield sing in the studio of Frank Bibb and were so enthusiastic about his voice that they suggested that the club have him as their guest artist this year.

Members of the club were privileged to bring guests to this meeting.

## College Golf Match To Begin Thursday

The opening match of the annual Wesleyan golf tournament will take place Thursday afternoon, April 29, on the school course.

Entrants in the tournament will be grouped into flights, according to their qualifying scores. This arrangement will be compiled by Peggy Bell and Joyce Rakestraw, members of athletic board.

Members of the golf classes of Dr. J. M. Almand are required to enter the tournament, and all other students are urged to participate.

Rain necessitated the cancellation of the Tombstone Tournament planned for April 21.

## Freshman Commission To Meet At Joycliffe

A week-end at Joycliffe is being planned by Freshman Commission for Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2. Ann McDonald, president, said that campus problems would be discussed with particular attention to be given to the custom of "ratting."

Included in the list of campers is Miss Vaughan, Bernadine Smith and Ethel McLeod, new and old advisors, new Freshman class officers and twenty members of the commission.



## Wesleyan Seniors Confess

(Continued From Page One)

hurt to have a little money ahead."

Others joined the discussion and it took big proportions.

Anne Griffin ("Miss Wesleyan") past president of student government, who hails from Sandersville, added gentleness and resourcefulness as husbandly necessities.

Grace Freeman, Valdosta, past president of the Y. W. C. A., laughed and said, "He'll have to be able to 'take it' to be able to put up with me." Barbara Jones, our single Phi Delta Phi, and "most intellectual," asked one thing—endurance. Knowing the good dispositions of these two though, we know you'll agree that they could have saved their wishes for something else.

Grace's talented room-mate, Frances Townsend, of Webb, Miss., backed her up by saying, "I think patience is the first attribute a husband should have. He must have breeding and understanding. His courtesies should be instinctive, and he should anticipate moods. I want him to be sensitive to the feelings of others, and to be a man of conviction. He must love music. He must not drink—or sulk."

Handsome is definitely not one of the things most to be desired in a husband, according to all of the girls interviewed. However, they all agree that he must be well-groomed, and know how to wear his clothes. That is, nearly everybody. One senior insists that she prefers the man she is going to marry in overalls. It seems she saw him that way one day. Anne wants a man who is "clean-cut." Grace thinks a man should look like he has something to him, and Frances admitted that she hopes her's will be nice looking "for the children's sake."

It wasn't surprising to see that sooner or later, everyone of the girls named a sense of humor as a thing no husband should be without, and "most capable" Hazel Birch, witty Veteropt editor from Macon, said it was the main requisite—"so that he will think I'm funny, instead of pitiful."

Intelligence, poise, dignity, and a sense of humor, were listed by Brunswick's blonde Sarah Hammons, senior literary editor of the Veteropt, as essentials.

Another advocate of thoughtfulness was Parky Culpepper, Wesleyan's "most charming" from Greenville. "I think that is about the best trait too," she told us. "I like for a man to notice little things—and to be a little independent."

As far as professions for husbands are concerned, preferences were pretty well divided. Doctors and lawyers stood high on the list of preferences, but business men had their inning too. Pinky thinks that architecture is nice. Anne has always had the idea she'd marry a preacher; and Virginia Scott, "Scotty" to you, from Winchester, Tenn., feature editor of the Watchtower, likes the uniforms of marines. One vote went to newspaper men.

Athletics were generally approved as suitable hobbies for husbands.

"Mine must have a touch of wanderlust," Sarah Hammons stated. And traveling in general met with approbation also. Sarah liked reading too. Frances Townsend said walking was very desirable, but she hoped that her husband would have interests of his own. She would even like for him to be wild about tennis, though she knows nothing about it. Anne, a whiz at tennis, hopes husband will like same.

Hal stumped us though. When we asked her what she wanted her husband's hobby to be, she promptly said, "Me."

The general consensus about a man's attitude seemed to be, "He must know things; be able to order, be well-mannered, be sure of himself—but not blase, please, Allah, not blase!"

"Sophistication is good though," Judy Purvis, Augusta, business manager of the Wesleyan, remarked.

"I think so too," from Pinky, "and just a little indifference."

Companionately talkative men were generally preferred to the silent type. Fifty-fifty relationships in marriage were considered a good idea by some, but others were willing to let the man be the boss, while one young lady said that if it came to a draw between a man and a mouse, if the mouse could cook, she thought she'd take him, although really and truly she would rather not have a Milquetoast individual for a mate.

Anne thought a husband should be above a wife in intelligence.

On the whole, husbands should be three or four years older than their brides, according to the seniors, but an occasion individualist raises the age margin to six to ten years or lowers it to one.

The seniors soon started talking of dates in general, and it was here that they were really able to air a few pet hates and loves.

"Deliver us from Joe College—with a flat line," Pinky demanded vehemently.

"From anybody who hasn't enough originality to think up a different line," Hal added.

Only one student said that she loved flattery and a line, "the bigger, the better."

"I think lack of consideration is the worse thing about so many dates," Sarah Hammons stated. "It

## Winning Team

(Continued From Page One)

Back crawl for speed—Mary Sharpe, sophs, first; Mary Julia Denton, seniors, second; Peggy Bell, frosh, third.

Standing front dive—Marjorie Potts, frosh, first; Jean Bell, sophs, second; Dot Wink, juniors, third.

Surface dive—Carolyn Mallary, seniors, first; Lee Rees, frosh, second; Margaret Turner, juniors, third.

English overarm for form—Beth Belser, frosh, first; Carol Cabaniss, sophs; Carolyn Mallary, seniors, third.

Back crawl for form—Muriel Smith, sophs, first; Dale Crawford, frosh, second; Joe Board, juniors, third.

Plunge for distance—Billie Wilkinson, seniors, first; Arline Taylor, sophs, second; Marjorie Potts, frosh, third.

English overarm for speed—Arlene Taylor, sophs, first; Peggy Bell, frosh, second; Virginia Percy, juniors, third.

Running front dive—Dot Wink, juniors, first; Marjorie Potts, frosh, second; Harriet Wright, seniors, third.

Jack Knife—Katherine Alfriend, seniors, first; Dot Wink, juniors, second; Peggy Bell, frosh, third.

Breast stroke—Beth Belser, frosh, first; Margaret Odom, seniors, second; Margaret Turner, juniors, third.

Trudgeon for form—Beth Belser, frosh, first; Muriel Smith, sophs, second; Margaret Odom, seniors, third.

Back dive—Jeannette Deaver, juniors, first; Mary Louise Cordes, frosh, third.

Swan dive—Katherine Alfriend, sophs, second; Christine Florence, seniors, first; Arline Taylor, sophs, second; Margaret Turner, juniors, third.

Relay—Sophs first, members of team included Arline Taylor, Sally Smith, Carrol Cabaniss, Joyce Rakestraw, Mary Sharpe, Mary Louise Cordes, and Jean Bell. Seniors second and juniors third.

Stunt—Seniors first; with mock ouiral of sports; sophs second with a dower scheme, and freshmen thru swimming in formations and making a rowing team. Juniors last with drama of supreme court.

## Y ACTIVITIES

(Continued From Page Two)

Those interested in World Fellowship met in the Y room Tuesday night, April 20, to organize the group and elect leaders. Ruth Little, Mayfield, Ky., is in charge of the group on the Y Cabinet. Leaders chosen were Laura Farinas, Habana, Cuba, president; Christine Spivey, Swainsboro, vice-president; Alice Dominigos, Macon, treasurer; and Rosalind Lipscomb, Americus, secretary.

is so irritating not to be asked which radio program you prefer, or where you would like to go, and what you would like to do."

Conventional courtesies and manners were warmly praised all around. However, Pinky and Hal came out vigorously opposed to unnecessary "arm-pushing."

"I don't like for a date to leave a dance or game at intermission," Hattie put in.

"Sots" and those prone toward familiarity were frowned on as dates, whereas "craziness" is all right.

The general idea seems to be that a date should be friendly, amusing, be a good dancer, have "savoir faire," be well-groomed, well-mannered and considerate, and should be a good conversationalist.

"But not about himself," qualified Pinky.

"And not about other girls," Parky ended.

And that gives you a slight idea about what our seniors think about Men.

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## Sophisticated Slander

(Continued From Page 2)

## "I'M A RAMBLING WRECK"

Wesleyannes would like to see the person who had nerve enough to edit the spring edition of the YEL-LOW JACKET. How 'bout it, Jack Kackler?

## "PHI DELTA THETA"

LaGrange girls are getting skeptical about taking visitors home since Gladys came back with the fraternity pin of the cutest boy in town. That Monkey!

## "TWO TICKETS TO GEORGIA"

How is it that Shinney's "civilian" friend comes through here every day yet she never sees him?

## "JUST FRIENDS"

The spring fever seems to be hitting Buck Harper pretty hard—that is the "In the spring a young man's fancy" kind. He calls her every night. It isn't love, though, because right now Mary Eva is wondering what would happen if F. C. saw this.

## "I'VE GOT A FEELING YOU'RE FOOLING"

It's a pity Tom can't run, 'cause the Juniors mised Dot's cute little laugh at their banquet. My that doesn't sound so good. Maybe I'd better hasten to explain that Tom is on the track team at Tech and duty called him elsewhere. There, that's better.

## "MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY"

Who is the handsome gentleman that has a standing date with Beth Arnold once a year on his birthday to play golf?

## "THIS IS MY LAST AFFAIR"

In case you haven't seen Margaret Mitchell in the past few weeks—take it from me, she's the happiest person I've ever seen. She and Miller have picked out their new apartment. But I won't spoil her fun by telling you anything about it. It really sounds darling.

"THANKS A MILLION" for reading this. —J. R.

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## Students Elect New Heads

(Continued From Page One)

On the Wesleyan staff are Alberta Trulock, Columbus, senior literary editor; Bascom Knight, Bradenton, Fla., junior literary editor; Alice Price, Bronwood, sophomore literary editor; Emelyn Guffin, Atlanta, exchange department head; and Olivia Reese, Columbus, advertising manager.

This year Bobbie Kelly was editor of the Wesleyan edition of the Macon Telegraph, and has served as president of her class. Elizabeth Bowers edited the Watchtower during the past year. Helen Jones is a member of Scribes, Wesleyan literary society, was a junior assistant on the Veteropt staff this year, and for three years has been class literary editor of the Wesleyan.

Elizabeth succeeds Hazel Birch as editor of the yearbook, and Helen takes the place of Rose Peagler as magazine editor.

Ethel McLeod was a junior assistant on the Veteropt this year, and last year was a member of the Watchtower business staff. Dot Wink has been business manager of the 1936-37 Watchtower.

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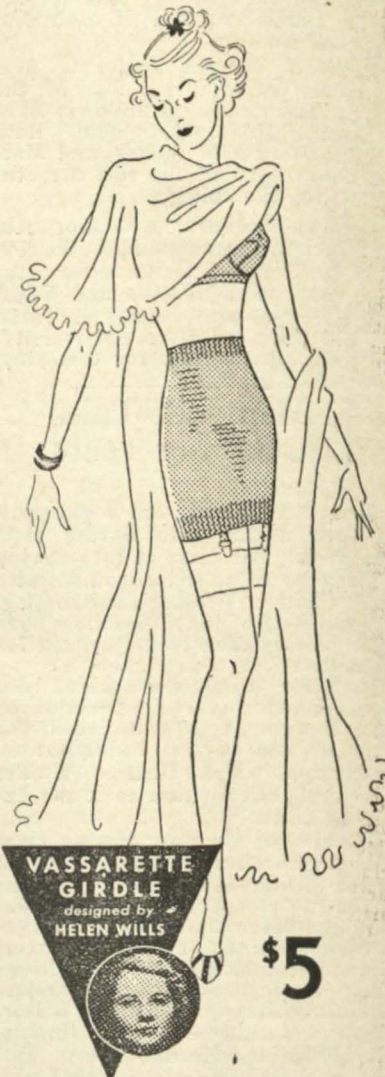
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## JUNIOR BANQUET HELD TOMORROW

Young Men of Macon and  
Other Cities Invited  
To Event

An outstanding social event of the year will be the junior class banquet to be given Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Hotel Dempsey. Over 50 invitations have been issued to young men of Macon and out-of-town guests.

The theme of the banquet will be The Perfect Man. Toasts, carrying out this idea, will be given by Joe Estes, Gay, president of the student body; Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton, president of the athletic association; Helen Barnes, Atlanta, president of the junior class; Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla., president-elect of the senior class.

Plans for the banquet, given each year by the junior class, have been under the direction of Helen Barnes and Margaret Turner.

Lavender and white, junior class colors, will form the color-note of the decorations. On each side of the centerpieces will be placed top hats which will hold tall white candles. Programs will be in the shape of top hats and cigarettes will be given the young men as favors. The decoration committee headed by Joe Estes and Jeannette Deaver, Macon, includes: Elizabeth Bowers, Royston; Ola Exley, Savannah; Helen Wright, Ft. Valley; Mary Ella Wilkes, Hogansville; Katherine Hurst, Augusta; Elaine Goodson, Augusta; and Florence Crisler, Canton.

The program committee appointed by the presidents includes: Elizabeth Brogden, Jacksonville, Fla., chairman; Lillian Touchstone, Tifton; and Ethel McLeod, Mobile, Ala. Sam Pair and his orchestra will furnish music for the affair.

The committee on placecards and favors includes: Cornelia Anthony, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Virginia Percy, Dalton; Helen Walker, Augusta; Pat Pearson, Richmond, Va., and Mary Guerry, Greenville, S. C. General arrangements for the banquet will be made by: Jeannette Deaver, Macon; Hanson Hayes, Elberton; and Annette Gardner, Atlanta.

In charge of invitations for the banquet are: Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton; and Mary Katherine Thornton, Montgomery, Ala. Young men invited are: Jimmy Lasseter, Macon; Dick McLure, Atlanta; Frank Estes, Emory; Donald Coleman, Atlanta; Fred Walker, Macon; Chandler McMaster, Macon; Fielding Ficklen, Warrenton; Elmo Johnson, Washington, D. C.; Homer Hutchinson, Atlanta; Frank Melson, Atlanta; George Keen, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Tom Leake, Decatur; Martin McGehee, Tifton; Frank Happ, Macon; Fred Smith, Athens; Oscar Spicer, Macon; Fred Thomas, Macon; Hubert Lovin, Macon; Charles Patterson, Atlanta; Clinton Shingler, Macon; Oscar Thompson, Atlanta; Jimmy Lowe, Macon; Joe Thomas, Macon; Clayton Kinney, Atlanta; Alfred Jackson, Jr., Hogansville; Bill Walden, Swainsboro; Rufus Sams, Jr., Macon; Nat Massey, Macon; Mac Furlow, Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, dean of women, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, Macon, have been invited.

## 1937 Veterropt Staff Plans Annual Banquet

Members of the 1937 Veterropt staff are planning their annual banquet for Thursday, April 29, at the Dempsey Tavern.

In addition to staff members, seniors who helped with the writing of biographies are invited. Those are: Rose Peagler, Margaret Evans, Clara Young, Virginia Scott, and Julia Catherine Weaver.

Staff members are Hazel Birch, Barbara Jones, Sarah Hammons, Sara Harrell, Harriet Wright, Beth Studstill, Margaret Mitchell, Helen Jones, Alberta Trulock, Frances Ricks, Ethel McLeod, Mary Lois Hitch, and Carleton Ellis, and Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, adviser.

After dinner, they will attend a show. Harriet Wright and Sara Harrell are in charge of arrangements.

## Retiring Monitors Honored by Council

An informal party was given by Honor Council for the retiring monitors April 12 at 10:00 in the second floor parlor of Junior-Senior building.

Louise Wadsworth was chairman of the committee that planned the party. Working with her were Mary Ella Wilkes and Caroline Smith. A picnic supper was served.

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## Faculty Attend G.E.A. Meeting

Dr. Anderson and Dr. Almand  
Go To Convention in  
Savannah

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, and Dr. Joseph Almand, professor of chemistry, represented Wesleyan at the annual G. E. A. convention held in Savannah April 15-17.

Dr. Anderson attended the Thursday evening session and a following joint meeting between a committee from the G. E. A. and a committee from the Georgia Association of Colleges. The latter, of which Dr. Anderson is chairman, was organized for the purpose of stimulating higher education in Georgia.

Dr. Almand attended the science section, during Friday afternoon departmental meetings, and also visited prospective Wesleyan students.

## A. A. Board Members Have Annual Party

Retiring and new members of the Athletic Association Board had their annual dinner party at the Tavern, Hotel Dempsey, April 16, and attended the Mercer Glee Club concert afterwards.

The tables were decorated with amaryllis and red candles. Verse placecards were used, and bracelets, novelty flashlights, and small vases served as favors.

Martha Park Culpepper, retiring president of the board had charge of plans for the party. Miss Ernestine Grote and Mrs. Charles Walker were guests of the association.

## 1937-38 Privileges Granted to Classes

Next-year privileges will be given to classes at Wesleyan on May 4 when the juniors officially take tables. At this time classes will be recognized in the standing that they would otherwise attain next fall.

According to Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, dean of women, recognition of future position and the privileges that accompany it are being given in order that students may become accustomed to the rights they will have next year. In this way there will be more time to spend advising and assisting the new girls.

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## Sophomores to Honor Seniors at Banquet

Annual Affair Will Be Held at  
Dempsey Hotel

Members of the senior class will be honor guests at a banquet given by their sophomore sisters at the Hotel Dempsey, Friday night, April 30, at 8 o'clock. Pirates, galleons, and skull and crossbones will be featured in decorations carrying out the senior colors, red and white, and Tri K, the theme of the senior class.

Mary Eva Sowell is chairman of the committee for the decorations of the banquet. Virginia McDowell, Mary Sharpe, Maryann Smith, Barbara Davis, Carolyn Malone, Charlotte Kelly, and Sara Davison are serving on her committee. The place cards and programs are being made by the following: Bascom Knight, committee chairman; Arline Taylor, Jane Martin, Gladys Johnson, Betty Burch, and Emelyn Guffin.

Serving on the attendance committee are Joyce Rakestraw, chairman; Milly Sprowl, and Mary C. Neal. The transportation committee is made up of Dorothy Guinn, chairman; Martha Zachry, Carroll Cabaniss, and Virginia Tullis.

The hotel arrangements were made by Winifred Milam, Clara Puckett, and Lillian Carpenter assisting the chairman, Edna Garrett. The orchestra selection was made by Frances Brown, chairman; Jean Bell, and Elizabeth Johnson.

Flowers for this occasion are being arranged for by a committee consisting of Muriel Smith, chairman; Mae Bess McArthur, and Virginia Brown.

## Registration Is Reported Better

A report from the registrar's office indicates that the registration for 1937-38 is increasing. At this time there are more new registrations in than there were this time last year.

The Juniors have recently handed in their major and minor cards and registration for old students will begin soon.

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## Wesleyanne Reports Hangover As A Result of Dormitory Day

By LOUISE WADSWORTH

Of course I'm a Wesleyanne! But I repeat, I have a hangover. I was in this condition last year. In fact, it has reached the point that spring no longer seems spring without that dazzling experience, that sublime wonder, that inextricable collection of 24 hours termed simply "Dormitory Day."

But to get back to the hangover. For several years I've considered myself a fairly healthy individual. I've stood up under several powerful soccer kicks; I've followed a baseball's course from the time it left the wooden pusher until it struck me midway between the eyes; I've been guarded two whole quarters by Nina Tabor and never flinched; and I've had a course in natural dancing. But mark you quote me right—I've never been in such peril as I endured last Saturday.

Questions—ah!—that's the word. I hate it! It seemed to me that there was a colossal contest on between the high school seniors and me. I haven't decided which were the dumber—their questions or my answers. Nevertheless, we fought the fight to a finish (the alliteration is for strength) and I came out under the head of "Found Wanting." My inferiority complex is my only gain and it's unbearable!

Does the matter of question interest you? Well, it didn't me either, but I lived through them and so shall you—I think. I classified my questions in different groups according to

the conception my aggressor had of dormitory life. First of all, was the terror of her class, the high school collegian. Hers was a mild attack consisting of a mere, "Hi, Kid. Nice joint ya got. Where's the nearest place where chewing gum is offered?"

Yeah—I lived through that one too! But this one got me—a certain young "I'm-th-Tops" came up to one of our faculty members and stated that she was from Blankville. "That's interesting," replied our F. M. "Do you know Mrs. I Wonder there?"

"Oh, yes, quite," the girl responded. "I'm rooming with Mrs. I Wonder's daughter next year—at Duke!"

Another of our visitors declared, "You know it's nothing short of miraculous how well they've kept this place during the past 100 years." That was the same young lady who poured herself a glass of water and then passed the pitcher around the table!

Someone slipped up when she stated, "Wesleyan girls look so happy! Don't they ever study?"

These high school seniors seem a bright bunch as a whole in spite of some of their remarks. I'm only hoping none of those that are my freshman sisters next year will make the break that one of our Wesleyannes made at rat court this year. When asked to name five important dates she replied: "Bill, F. C., Wallace, Springfield, and Harry."

P. S.—Don't send in that hangover remedy you are thinking of. I've tried it.

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## Flint Reading to Reveal

(Continued From Page One)

wandering hunters. One people lived, built a mound, died out and disappeared. One tribe would build on top of the other, mound upon mound, consequently, the different levels representing the different ages of the Indians.

To determine the ages, the flints, taken from different layers of civilization, are broken and the line of deterioration is measured. The flints used by Indians in contact with the last whites show almost no deterioration; those in contact with the British show a small line. In short, the more the flint is weathered, the older the flint and hence the older the humans handling them.

Observations made by Dean Smith were based on the deep trench at the base of the large ceremonial mound in Macon, one of the largest in America. The deeper the excavation went down, the more conspicuous was the patination. Patination he explained as merely a five-dollar geologist's word for weathering.

Not merely Macon flints have been observed by the Wesleyan dean. Flints from 28 different localities have been studied, including Kent, England. However, he declared that the flints of Macon cannot be compared with the flints of older rocks of north Georgia, Virginia, nor the English flints. Flints of Virginia, he found, show little or no patination while those of Kent, England, used by our grandparents 250,000 years ago show an amount of weathering no greater than that of south Georgia flints which are not over 12,000 years old.

"Of course, no two flints weather under the same conditions at the same time," he said, as if he expected his talk about patination denoting a certain number of years to sound slightly preposterous to un-geological ears.

The figure set represents the average patination or weathering only. Even in old areas some modern flints may occur just as some old flints may chance to get among flints largely made by modern Indians. Ice freezes may move some flints up and overturned trees and collapsed pits may cause some to descend."

The geologist showed examples of flints used by various ages of Indians which were broken, cast aside or lost and left unused for a long period of time in a place where they had a bath of water bearing certain acids forming the line of deterioration. These same flints were redressed by fairly late Indians who chipped off the jasper down to the blue-white.

Knowing that the mention of jasper would cause one to prick up his ears, he asserted that many of the flints were originally beautiful gem stones. The large spear-heads were flaked by the Indians and afterwards coated with beautiful crystallized jasper.

Dealing one surprise blow after another, he calmly declared that all hill-tops at that time were swampy ground. We were, in a sense, just emerging from the bottom of the sea

—which he smilingly declared to sound a bit "fishy", but, nevertheless, true. The ground dissolved out sulphur which was redeposited somewhere and made flints.

Flint reading is no joke. "Patination," "weathering," "micrometer" and certain other almost foreign terms, though by their lofty sound still not convincing us that 12,000 years is merely a trifling period of time, have convinced us that had we been living 12,000 years ago, the sight of an Indian roaming the woods would have been all in a day's encounter.

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# The Watchtower

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIV.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937

No. 12

## SARA BRANHAM WILL ADDRESS HONOR SOCIETY

Newly-Elected Alumnae Trustee Will Speak Here  
May 28

PUBLIC INVITED TO COME

Dr. Branham To Tell Of Her  
Work As Outstanding  
Scientist

Dr. Sara Elizabeth Branham, newly-elected Alumnae trustee for Wesleyan, will address the members of the Phi Delta Phi Honor Society at an open meeting to be held at the college on Friday, May 28. The speaker was recently named as trustee to succeed Lila Mae Chapman, whose three-year term expired last year.

Dr. Branham, who is senior bacteriologist of the National Institute of Health of the U. S. Public Health Laboratories in Washington, D. C., will speak about her work in this field. Miss Frances McCann, president of the Phi Delta Phi, will preside.

Before the regular program, which is to be held at four-thirty and to which Wesleyan students and the public are invited, there will be a short meeting of the honor society. At this time the new members, chosen from the present senior class, will be formally taken into the organization.

Dr. Branham is nationally known for her work in connection with the serum sent out by the government from the Public Health Laboratories. She was graduated from Wesleyan in 1907 and has since studied at Columbia University, the University of Colorado, and the University of Chicago, where she was assistant in the department of bacteriology while working on her Ph.D. degree.

While at the University of Colorado Dr. Branham was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. At Chicago, where she later received her M.A. degree, she was awarded the Howard Taylor Ricketts prize for research in pathology.

Elizabeth Flournoy, grandmother of the speaker, was the third graduate of Wesleyan and, therefore, the third woman in the world to receive a degree from a chartered college for women. Rev. Walter R. Branham and Professor George W. W. Stone, grandfathers of Dr. Branham, were both professors at Wesleyan.

## Play Presented At Conservatory

A traditional Friday afternoon in an old fashioned school, with its recitations and spelling match, was portrayed at Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium when the Little Conservatory Players and members of the conservatory class in normal expression presented Polly Patchwork Wins the Spelling Match last week. Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr., was director of the play.

Miss Dorothy Daniel, Decatur, Ala., was assistant to the director and played one of the leading adult roles—that of the grandmother of Polly, the heroine. Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla., the teacher in the play, was also a member of the production staff.

Betty Cribb was Polly, Jan Martin was Great-Aunt Mehitabel, Sara Smith was Lafayette, and Jacqueline Howard, Atlanta, was Cousin Mariana Gay. Those in the schoolroom scene were Mary Katherine Johnston as the school superintendent, and a group of children.

Between scenes there was music by Azile Parker, violinist, and Sara May Anderson and Mrs. O. G. Cooper, accompanists.

## Benefactor's Day To Be May 12

Announcement is made by Miss Elizabeth Winn, registrar, of a half holiday on Wednesday, May 12.

The holiday is in honor of the Founders and the Benefactors of Wesleyan and is an annual occasion. The date May 12 was chosen by the trustees because it is the birthday of George I. Seney of New York, who holds the distinction of presenting Wesleyan with the largest single donation in her history. In 1881 he contributed a sum of \$125,000 to the college.

Students will attend only their 9:00 and 10:00 classes Wednesday.

## Announcement of Final Exam Schedule

Schedule for the final exams at Wesleyan has been announced by Miss Elizabeth Winn, registrar.

May 17—Wednesday 9:00 classes  
May 18—Wednesday 10:00 classes  
May 19—Wednesday 11:30 classes  
May 20—Wednesday 12:30 classes  
May 21—Tuesday 9:00 classes  
May 22—Tuesday 10:00 classes  
May 23—Tuesday 11:30 classes  
May 24—Tuesday 12:30 classes

Chapel at 9:00 each morning.  
Exams begin at 9:30.

Town girls are not required to attend chapel exercises on days when they do not have an exam, but their excuses must be filed in the registrar's office by May 22.

## Commencement Marshals Chosen

Joe Estes, President of Student Government To Be Chief Marshal

Nineteen junior marshals were selected last week to serve during the Wesleyan commencement exercises. The honor was given on a basis of scholarship, activities, leadership, and general attitude.

Joe Estes, Gay, president of the Wesleyan Student Government Association, was named as chief marshal. Others to serve are: Margaret Turner, Tampa; Annette Gardner, Atlanta; Alberta Trulock, Columbus; Susan Magette, Atlanta; Ola Exley, Savannah; Louise Wilson, Cordele; Marguerite Johnston, Columbus; Ann Munck, Atlanta; Dorothy Fletcher, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Josephine Board, Cienfuegos, Cuba; Ruth Menges, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Ruth Ingles, Macon; Edith Hoeflich, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Elizabeth White, Atlanta; Helen Jones, Macon; Bernadine Smith, Atlanta; Dorothy Dupuis, Warrenton; and Helen Barnes, Decatur. Alternates are: Richardia Martin, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Elizabeth Bowers, Royston.

## MEDAL AWARDED DEAN LEON SMITH

Georgia Academy of Science  
Chooses Paper On  
Flints As Best

Dean Leon P. Smith, head of the Department of Chemistry and Physics at Wesleyan College, was recently chosen by the Georgia Academy of Science to receive the Gold Medal awarded by the Phipps and Bird Chemical Company of Richmond, Va., for the most original and valuable research conducted by a member of the state Academy.

The Executive Committee of the Academy in the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia selected the paper which, in its opinion, represented the work most deserving of this honor. The four winners in these states were then submitted in competition for a prize of \$100.

Dean Smith, widely known for his activities in the field of Geological study, read his paper before the Georgia Academy of Science last month when it met at Griffin, Ga. He was instrumental in the founding of the Academy and became its first president.

Dean Smith's paper represents research over a period of more than a year, during which time he examined, under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, more than two thousand flints of all ages from the Indian Mounds of Georgia and showed that they have an important part in the determination of many valuable historical facts.

## PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK HERE COMMENCEMENT

Dr. J. C. Broomfield, Dr. D. M. Key Will Give Baccalaureate, Literary Addresses

PROGRAM IS MAY 31-JUNE 1

Speakers Are Noted Minister And Famous President Of College

Dr. John Calvin Broomfield, Fairmont, West Va., an outstanding minister of the Methodist Protestant Church, and Dr. David Martin Key, president of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon and the literary address for the Wesleyan commencement to be held May 31 and June 1.

Dr. Broomfield, the Baccalaureate speaker of May 31, is now president of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, a position which he has held since 1928. Before this he was traveling president of the National Conference of the same church. He is also a member of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Born in Eyemouth, Scotland, Dr. Broomfield came to the United States in 1892 and was naturalized seven years later. He received his education at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.; Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa.; and Kansas City University.

He has been a pastor in various Methodist Protestant Churches and has surveyed the educational, medical, and evangelistic work of the church in Japan, China, and India. He has also served on many conferences in the United States, Europe, and the Orient.

Dr. Key, who is to give the literary address on June 1, has been president of Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., since 1923. Before this time he was professor of ancient languages there.

He attended Central College, Fayette, Mo., Vanderbilt University, the University of Chicago, and Emory University. He is ex-president of the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

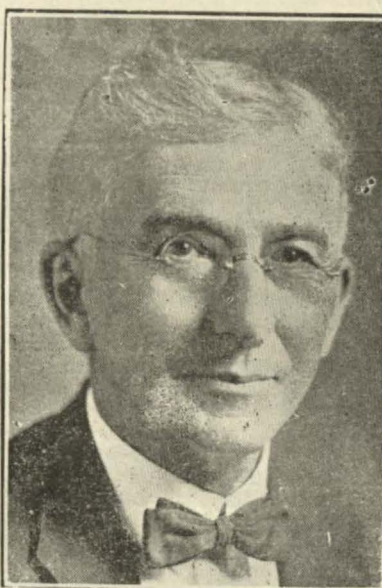
## Mrs. Gignilliat Will Speak On Mother's Day

Musical Program Planned  
By Vesper Choir For  
Sunday Night

Mother's Day at Wesleyan will be observed by two special programs, arranged by the Y.W.C.A. Services for morning and evening have been planned.

Mrs. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., will be the speaker at a Morning Watch service to be held Sunday morning at eight o'clock in the Grand Parlor. Her theme will be on the subject of the day, Mother. Mrs. Gignilliat is the wife of Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., holder of the chair of English here at Wesleyan.

A service of hymns will be given by the Wesleyan Vesper Choir on Sunday night, under the direction of Miss Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss. Included on the program will be: O, Thou Eternal Christ of God, Make Me a Captive, Lord, the Good Shepherd, He Who Would Valiant Be, and O Young and Fearless Prophet. The service will begin at six-thirty.



DEAN LEON P. SMITH

## Plans For Cabin Near Completion

Organizations on Campus Plan  
to Make Contributions to  
Furnishing Fund

Progress is being made toward the completion of plans for the Anderson cabin to be built on back campus, according to the report of Carolyn Malone, Atlanta, and Bernadine Smith, Atlanta, committee in charge.

The blueprints are being drawn up by Clay Murphy, Macon architect; and Macon lumber companies are bidding for the log-siding contract.

Various organizations on the campus are contributing to the furnishing fund which was begun by a donation of twenty-five dollars by the Atlanta club. The World Fellowship club is planning to give a Mexican rug, and Activity council of the Y.W.C.A. will donate the stove. Other groups have not chosen their gifts yet.

The committee is making a survey of log cabins near Macon and attempting to work out an ideal building plan with the architect.

The cabin will probably be completed by the opening of school in September.

## MISS SIMONSON ATTENDS MEETING

Teachers Of Speech Hold  
Southern Conference  
In Nashville

Miss Ruth Simonson, dramatic art director at Wesleyan College, attended a meeting of the Association of Teachers of Speech in the southern states held in Nashville, Tenn., the week-end of the 23rd.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss all problems in the major fields of public speaking, debate, interpretation, and drama. The first part of the week the meeting was devoted to contests held in debate, oratory, and poetry reading.

The highlight of this meeting was choral reading. Choral reading has only recently been introduced into dramatic art. It is the reading of poetry by a group of people. The groups range from 12 to 18 persons.

Representatives from all Southern states attended this meeting, from as far west as Texas and as far north as Virginia.

Miss Simonson has been selected to be one of the judges of the State High School contest for one act plays at Athens May 6 and 7.

## LEON P. SMITH, WESLEYAN DEAN, PASSES AWAY

Illness Brings Death To Vice-President of College  
Tuesday

rites Held Wednesday

Professor of Chemistry And  
Physics Was Also Noted  
Geologist

Prof. Leon P. Smith, dean of Wesleyan college and widely known for his work in the field of geology, died in a local hospital at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Dean Smith was stricken with a heart attack at his home on Clayton street the night of April 22. He had been troubled with a heart ailment for the past year.

As his condition became steadily worse he was transferred to a hospital on April 25.

There an oxygen tent was employed in a futile effort to save him. Members of the family were at his bedside when he died.

An authority on Georgia geology, Dean Smith had been absorbed in an exhaustive study of the famed Indian Mounds near here.

His latest discovery proved that flints, like other geological formations, are subject to deterioration.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Vineville Methodist church. Rev. Silas Johnson, pastor, and Dr. Ed F. Cook, pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist church, officiated. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Active and honorary pallbearers were selected from Dean Smith's associates on the faculty of Wesleyan college and conservatory.

Active pallbearers were Dr. J. M. Almand, Dr. Claude W. Bruce, Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Dr. R. M. Drake, J. B. Hill, and Dr. S. L. Akers.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Dice R. Anderson, Dr. George E. Rosser, Prof. J. W. W. Daniel, Dr. I. E. McKellar, Prof. M. C. Quillian, Dr. R. L. Wiggins, Prof. Joseph Maerz and Prof. Herbert Kraft.

Members of the Macon Rotary club and the Palaver club formed an honorary escort.

Dr. Anderson, president of the col-

## Students Hear Dr. Hans Simons

Dr. Hans Simons, German expert on international relations delivered a chapel address "Problems of International Relations" at Wesleyan Thursday morning.

Dr. Simons, at present a faculty member of the New School of Social Research and New York university, is speaking this week at a number of colleges and universities in the state, including Emory university, Shorter college, and G.S.W.C. in Valdosta. Next week he is to take part in the program of the Institute of Public Affairs in Athens.

Considered an expert on international relations, Dr. Simons is the son of former chief justice Walter Simons of the German Supreme Court, who was for a time president of the Reich. Dr. Simons holds degrees from several foreign universities and has taught at the universities of Berlin, Heidelberg, Frankfurt, Breslaw, and Munster. He is now professor of international law and social science at the New School for Social Research in New York.

## Wesleyan Junior Class Takes Tables May 3

Members of the junior class of Wesleyan formally attired, marched into the college dining room on Monday night, May 3, taking the places of the graduating class.

Margaret Turner, class president, led the procession carrying the lavender and white flag of the class.

This student activity is a college tradition at Wesleyan that signifies that the juniors have taken the place of the graduating seniors.

Privileges of the above class were granted to the freshmen and sophomores on Monday as well as the juniors.

## Thoughts Of Mother's Day Bring To Mind Worthy Lives Of World-Famous Mothers

By MARGARET TURNER  
There is a Jewish saying that "God could not be everywhere and therefore He made mothers."

To Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia goes the honor of suggesting one day in the year to be designated as Mothers' Day. Of all the observances that we have there is none more appealing than this. It is a time for pausing in the whirl and pressure of modern life to express appreciation

for our most loving and unselfish of friends, Mother.

Although the first Mothers' Day was not celebrated till May 10, 1908, men have been paying tribute to their mothers from time immemorial. "All that I am or hope to be I owe to my angel mother" were Abraham Lincoln's words. And John Quincy Adams expressed the same sentiment when he said, "All that I am my mother made me." Such acknowledg-

ments can be duplicated over and over again from the literature of all countries and all times.

Lincoln's mother was an energetic Christian woman of much refinement, whose devotion to domestic and maternal duties soon wore out her frail body, but imprinted her image indelibly on the heart of her son. She took great pains to understand her children and to teach them what she knew.

(Continued On Page Four)



## The Watchtower



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## Tower Tips

**Pleas to a Pleezing Pleezer**  
 Oh, Waxie, please come take it back!  
 This column drives me nurtz,  
 Somehow I just don't have the knack  
 Your humor comes in spurts.

Your witty quips compared with mine  
 Remind me of the day  
 We had hot bacon, so crisp and fine  
 The eggs, all squashed were they.

But, after all, you've done your share  
 Of cracks and puns and jokes,  
 Just pray that someone will repair  
 The effect I have on folks!

## Try This One

Scene: Mr. Daniels' classroom on that rather wet day last week.

Mr. Daniels: "Miss Kelly, will you step up to the map?"

Miss K.: "I'd love to, but I took my shoes off to dry and they've shrunk so I can't get them on!"

Spring cleaning is just a matter of finding a corner that isn't already filled with dirt.

## Dark Eyes

Pardon me while I heartily congratulate myself. In three short weeks I've learned to recognize my roommate in her new dark glasses. If I were feature editor, I could write a charming story on these useful nuisances and call it "Behind the Scenes," or "How I Successfully Hide My Emotions."

Dr. Drake has pulled a good one about "the teacher who gets to class on time is in a class by himself."

I see  
 In the hall  
 The trash-basket.  
 I need not knock.  
 I know too well  
 She's back from  
 Breakfast.

## Oh—for an English Accent

Of course, you've heard of the newly organized "Darvall" Club. Mr. Daniels is president, and Martha Graddy is charter member. To become a member one must have heard at least five of Dr. Darvall's lectures while he was on the campus; to have seen him in his tux at the reception; and to have read every sentence under his authorship in the library. The committee on "Keeping the Movement Alive" is drawing up a petition for a Darvall Chair of History Highlights to be installed in the school.

My heart leaps up when I behold  
 An airplane in the sky.  
 Oh, if it could but keep me far  
 I wouldn't have that test tomorrow!

You missed it all if you didn't see Maude and Sara reviving the Charleston. Sara heard her age and Maude her hidden (?) talent.

The latest from the history department is that by no means is The Hague to be pronounced with a broad "a."

## The Old And The New

At the close of every school year, students tend to recall events of the past winter, to compare them with events of the years before, and to wonder just what their future school days are to bring.

The newly elected Student Government officers merit a sincere note of congratulation and of confidence in their ability. To follow in the footsteps of this year's praiseworthy Council is a difficult task, but it is one for which they are fitted. To be as just in their views, as kind in their actions, and as capable in their authoritative positions as the Council of 1936-37 is a standard to which only girls of the highest moral and intellectual calibre can be true. We have pledged our support to just such girls for the year 1937-38.

The retiring officers of the Young Women's Christian Association have played a vital part in the spiritual and moral development of Wesleyan students during the past year. To them is due recognition for the influence which their willing service has had upon members of our student body. The new Y.W.C.A. leaders have been trained by the older ones, and they realize the importance of the positions which they are now fulfilling. Needless to say, the entire student body heartily approves the work of the Y.W.C.A. and the selection of leaders who are to organize and further this work.

Many happy hours spent at Wesleyan may be attributed to enterprises of the Athletic Association; and the officers this year have been exceptionally active—and we have been exceptionally happy! The newly-chosen A.A. board has already begun to make us enjoy our leisure time in a beneficial manner. Already they are sponsoring contests and tournaments with the same zeal and enthusiasm which typified the activities of this year's board. There is some quality—some vivacity or exhilarating spirit—in both new and old Athletic Association leaders which makes them one of the most well-liked groups on the campus. And when we Wesleyan girls like people we're ready to stand with them in all they undertake!

Soon the 1937 Vetteropt will be distributed among the students, and then the capable editor and her staff will receive a few compliments on a book which took them many months to compile. Editing a college annual involves more time and effort than the inexperienced student can imagine, and yet it is almost a glorified position. Perhaps if we will stop to think of the pleasure which our college annuals will bring to us in later years, we shall give due attention to this year's annual and give thoughtful co-operation to the competent staff of the 1938 Vetteropt.

In looking back over the past school year how many of us remember having carefully read a copy of the Wesleyan magazine and expressed pleasure over the reading to the editor or some member of the staff? The Wesleyan is a most beautiful college magazine, and its composition requires hours of work—the staff does that work for us! The editors and staffs of the publications do not ask for praise, for they are getting valuable experience of which compliments are not an essential part; but to know that the students enjoy their literary products is a compensation which they are due in return for their efforts. We congratulate the staff of the Wesleyan for presenting to us throughout this year a group of magazines of which we are now proud—and of which we shall always be proud. Next year's staff has perfection as a standard by which to abide—we feel certain that they will maintain the standard.

We of the newly elected Watchtower staff have nothing but good to say of our predecessors! We are perhaps just a little bit frightened of the reputation and renown they have gained for our paper. They of the 1936-37 staff worked quietly, but untiringly to bring out, twice a month, a well-rounded publication of which Wesleyan is justly proud. Little do they realize the influence which their work has had upon us, but we shall endeavor to show them by striving to make every issue of the Watchtower during 1937-38 an intelligent, complete, and enjoyable record of events which are of interest to the students and faculty members of Wesleyan college!

## Welcome, Dr. Branham

Wesleyan is justly proud of her new Alumnae trustee, Dr. Sara Branham, who is to speak before the open meeting of the Phi Delta Phi Honor Society at Wesleyan on May 28, is one of the most outstanding women in the field of scientific research. She has received various distinctions for her scientific work in connection with serum sent out by the government, as the final test for all antibacterial serum made in the United States is under her supervision. Due to this fact she is one of the highest paid women employees of the United States government.

Dr. Branham once wrote: "I love Wesleyan very deeply. Not only was my grandmother graduated in the first class; both my grandfathers have taught there for a time; most of the women of our family have gone to college there. The three years I spent there were among the happiest I have ever had, and my classmates are among my best friends. I hope very much to do something for Wesleyan when I have the opportunity."

It is an honor, not only to recognize this prominent scientist as an outstanding graduate of Wesleyan, but also to welcome her as a new trustee of the college. We are eagerly awaiting her arrival in Macon.

## For Benefits Received

Long ago when no tower of Wesleyan college threw its shadow upon College street and when the land on which the newer Wesleyan now stands was an uncultivated field, some men had a vision. Today we love these clear-visioned dreamers because of their dreams, and we pay honor to them on May 12 because they had the courage and the generosity and the perception to awake from these dreams and to build reality in the form of a college which now pays tribute to them on Founders' Day.

But the story was not completed with the founding of a place where women could find knowledge and wisdom and culture, for it was soon discovered that Wesleyan needed to grow, that she is still needing to grow continuously in order that she might make progress along with the rest of the world. To the men and women who have made this growth possible by their generosity and love we also give high praise, for they have helped make the ideals become realities.

Longfellow has said, "The greatest grace of a gift, perhaps, is that it anticipates and admits of no return." However, in the cases of the founders and the benefactors of our college, there have been returns more than satisfactory. The time, money, thought, and love which others have given to us throughout the past century have resulted in an institution which recompenses all gifts and effort with contentment and gratification, in view of all the beauty and all the wisdom that the name, Wesleyan College, implies.

We, the material representations of the spirit of Wesleyan, are receiving today, as thousands have done in the past, benefits of these donations. We, as important parts of the college, must show ourselves worthy and appreciative of all that has been done for us by the far-sighted individuals to whom this Founders' and Benefactors' Day is dedicated. As someone has said, "Through our love and loyalty for the college which they founded and fostered and through the spirit and learning which we will carry away from Wesleyan when we graduate, we will prove to them more fully our appreciation and testify that the money and the time they gave us has been well-spent."

## Forever His Glory Shall Last

Some sorrows are too deep and painful to be expressed—so the death of our beloved Dean Smith leaves us pitifully silent. The patience and kindness, the courage and love reflected in his life are not qualities that can be told in words. We cannot explain the beauty of his character; we can only remember in our hearts his life, ennobled and made glorious through service. We can remember that most of his life was given to Wesleyan, that he died serving her and the girls he loved.

His passing has left a void impossible to fill. There was no one like him. In the days to come, when we shall miss him more and more—his unflinching cheerfulness, his courageous outlook on life, his glorious faith—we shall come to know that no one can equal him in his love for us and in our love for him. His influence on our lives will not be forgotten.

And though we find his loss almost too great, he has left us something to compensate—the beautiful memory of him that we shall keep always. And in our sorrowing hearts we offer a prayer of thankfulness that will linger always: thank God, we know him, and we loved him.



## Student Opinion

To the Editor of the Watchtower:

It isn't necessary to relate to members of the advertising staff an account of the close sequence of the past three editions of the Watchtower, but for the sake of those students who are not observers of this detail may I remind you that practically every day the Macon merchants have been faced with a smiling "Wesleyanne" saying, "I would like to see you about an ad, please?"

Perhaps you think that about numerous visits of this type that our merchants don't become tired of greeting ad-seekers, but such is not the case! And yet, they remain interested in our school and its various publications. They are willing to help us, and, realizing that it would be impossible for us to publish our paper without ads, they sometimes give a great deal more than they receive.

Our advertisers are most gracious in this matter, and the least we can do is to try to show them how much we appreciate their generosity. It seems only fair that we should co-operate with them and give them our trade in return for all that they do for us.

To those of you who do not realize the importance of patronizing our advertisers, I should like to say that it is not always necessary that you purchase something. If you are merely looking around, you can easily find the opportunity to let them know that you have noticed their advertisements, and that you appreciate them. This is not at all a silly idea—but an excellent way of letting them know that their efforts are not in vain.

In giving us ads the merchants are not only helping us, but they are endeavoring to increase their sales. Therefore, it is up to us to prove to them that they are not just being charitable by advertising in our paper, but that they are also bettering their own business.

So let the matter of "where" you buy be as important as "when" and "how" be as important!

—JANE MARTIN.

## The Lamp Post

Orchids to the sophomores for the banquet they put on last Friday. It was a swell affair—from what we hear. Every one dressed up to a "fare-you-well." Gin dressed "right purt" in her yaller dress. The sophomores really did themselves proud. "Pinky" seemed to be in a rush to leave, though. But wouldn't you if Bill, or Clyde, or F.C. had come to take you to Atlanta? But it was Larry!

Albert certainly rushed down here in a hurry Sunday. Evidently he heard that some one else sent Bessie Mae those flowers for the Banquet and was trying to protect his interests.

Here's a riddle "fresh out." "What's sweeter than sugar and comes from Vermont?" Ask Pete if you want to know the answer to that one—he knows.

And speaking of riddles, here's another. The Gray-Conger affair seems to be in full bloom but where is the pin? It couldn't possibly have been in the jewelry shop all this time!

Margaret Moyer ought to be the writer of this column, I fear. She seems to know who is going with who and why. If she doesn't know she makes a pretty strenuous effort to find out.

You know a Deputation for the "Y" really helps us gals out occasionally—kinda keeps us in practice. Even though Hilda had not had a SINGLE date this year, she certainly made up for lost time Sunday night!

Mary G. seems to have more power than a few other Wesleyannes. She had held Donnie all year and they are still going strong—nearly every night at the Pharm and always during the week-end.

Have you ever noticed how much Marg Mitchell is beginning to look  
 (Continued On Page Four)



## Book Shelf

"As I Live And Breathe"

By Willie Snow Ethridge  
 Frederick A. Stokes Company, N. Y.  
 335 Pages

Reviewed by ANNE BROOKS  
 "I have taken one year out of my life and put it, just as it passed, into this book," Willie Snow Ethridge explains in a prefatory note to her book, "As I Live And Breathe," and that is exactly what she has done. This collection of informal essays gives intimate glimpses into the every-day life of an average American family. Each essay shows the complete enjoyment of life by the author, in combining successfully the duties of being a newspaperman's wife, mother of three, and participant in many activities.

Altogether the book has the charm of the warm southern atmosphere and an irresistible humor that pops out like the buds of spring.

Possibly the most enjoyable of the essays are "Pride Cometh After a Baby" and "The Offspring—Including Myself—Are Framed." These appeared in the Good Housekeeping before the publication of the book. The humorous appeal of the opening chapter makes an impression that lingers long after the book is completed. This essay also appeared before publication of the book and was reprinted several times after the first appearance.

Mrs. Ethridge's keen insight into character gives us the sympathetic treatment of the negroes, who live "In Our Alley." This fine characterization is found throughout the book and constitutes some of the most entertaining parts of "As I Live And Breathe."

Personal interest in the author and the background of her book will attract many readers, but this is not the only appeal. According to the Atlanta Journal—"Title and authorship are not, though, the only attraction of this work. Its content has a substance, a warmth of feeling, and a charm of style, entirely in keeping with the verve of its title, which will commend it to all those who read good books, whether they know the author or not."

In the New York Times magazine section we find this comment, "This book ought to bring joy to almost any family. It is as American as cinnamon buns, and as warm and spicy."

## Exchange

Mary had a little lamb  
 It's fleece was white as snow.  
 And everywhere that Mary went  
 She took the bus.  
 —South Texan.

Mercer Boy: Why do you make that gurgling noise?

Wesleyan Freshman: I'm trying to swallow that line you're throwing.

Frosh (reading death statistics): Say, do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?

Upperclassman: Then why don't you use a mouth wash?

—College Humor.

I think that I shall never see  
 A "D" as lovely as a "B";  
 A "B" whose rounded form is pressed  
 Upon the records of the blessed.

A "D" comes easily—and yet  
 It isn't easy to forget.  
 "D's" are made by fools like me,  
 But only the best can make a "B."

—Johnsonian.

Landlady: "If you don't stop playing that saxophone you'll drive me crazy."

Sax Player: "Ha, ha—you're crazy already. I stopped playing an hour ago."

—Log.  
 (Continued On Page Four)

## THE POET'S CORNER

PERHAPS  
 Receding twilight always comes  
 To bring him back to me,  
 Once more we laugh at songs we've sung,  
 Again he smiles at me.

Perhaps the years which pass me by,  
 Shall find my twilight dim,  
 But I am sure that many skies  
 Will make me think of him.  
 —Edna Garrett, '39.

ILLUSION  
 I stole some soothing words from  
 those the fairies keep  
 To lull the weary soul in poppy-scented sleep—  
 Wet grasses looking up to love a willow tree  
 And moon-glow sinking shafts into a bleak sea.  
 I played with elfin charms and wove a

mystic web,  
 Intangible, illusive as the ocean's ebb  
 And this I thought to be entwined  
 with beauty's being,  
 This the dream transcendent of a poet's seeing.

O fairies, I give back those lovely,  
 blinding things,  
 The words I stole from you, the filmy  
 silvered wings  
 That catch me up and soar away to  
 unreal skies  
 Where careless beauty smiles through  
 thoughtless, empty eyes.  
 For O, I would be seeking all the  
 ecstasy  
 That moves the world, forever sings  
 the poetry  
 Of struggle, breathes out faith that  
 eons can not tire,  
 And lights for men a dream that burns  
 eternal fire.

—Mary Leila Gardner.



## Y. ACTIVITIES

How did you like the forum led by Scotty a week ago last Wednesday? Wasn't it swell? The second one after Vespers this past Wednesday continued the discussions. Forums are certainly giving us a grand chance to air our problems. More power to them.

It is just too bad that the Freshman Commission got rained out and couldn't go to Joycliff last week-end. They had a little party down town and went to a show anyway. Ann McDonald, their president, says they would like to go out to the camp sometime next year, since they didn't get back during this one. We hope they'll have better luck then.

This week's morning watch services will center around benefactors. Everybody knows that Wesleyan's Benefactors' Day is Wednesday. The morning watch talk that day is a tribute to them. On Monday, there will be a talk on Defining the Terms. Benefactors of the Past will be discussed on Tuesday and We, the Benefactors of the Future, on Thursday. Then, Friday, a service will be held on Christ, the Benefactor of the Universe.

Last week's programs were on Mother. Famous mothers were taken up, featuring the mothers of John and Charles Wesley, J. M. Barrie, and Abraham Lincoln. Queen Victoria was the subject of a talk on the Mother of Kings. On Friday, the story of Mary, the Mother of Christ, was told.

As a climax to this series of talks, on Mother's Day at eight o'clock there will be a special morning watch in the Grand Parlor. The speaker will be Mrs. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr. You can't miss this!

The Tech "Y" deputation that had charge of Vespers last Sunday night seems to have been a great success. In case you have lost your program, and want to tell your roommate, who was out of town, these boys were Larry Martin, William Dodds, Dick McClure, Bill Painter, and Charles Long. They told us something of the work of the Students Christian Federation and its work in the international field. Of course, they had dinner afterward with our own "Y" cabinet.

Frances Townsend can sing again! That's grand news. We are so glad she has sent that laryngitis packing. Therefore, she will direct the Vesper Choir in a program of hymns on Sunday night. Most of the songs are new, and grand ones, too. Frances and her capable assistant, Julia Harper, are already planning next year's programs.

Activity Council held a meeting last Tuesday night after Cabinet meeting. Reports were given by various members on their work and plans were laid for further activities.

The World Fellowship group has been working on their Mexico project, and are making fine progress. They have begun a scrap-book of the work they plan to do. Plans are being made to give the cabin a Mexican rug. This new organization needs your support. Help it to grow.

## Art Exhibition Date Set For May 11

The annual art exhibit presented each year by Miss Rosettia Rivers, consisting of the work of the various art students at Wesleyan College, will be given on May 11, in Tate Hall.

Still life work, pastel drawings, oil paintings, charcoal drawings, craft work, clay modeling, wall hangings, block prints, crayon drawings, and portrait work in charcoal and pastels will be on display. This exhibit will consist of work done by Wesleyan students during this school term in the Art department of the college.

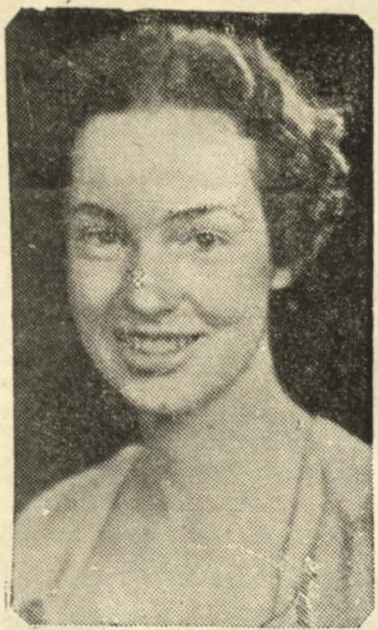
A number of girls will assist Miss Rivers with the exhibition. They are: Loraine Benson, Joe Estes, Jane Cook, Dorothy DuPuis, Jacqueline Howard, Dorothy Wink, Virginia Burns, and Anne Griffin.

## Professor Quillian Attends Convention

Professor and Mrs. M. C. Quillian are leaving today for Athens where Mr. Quillian will attend the Southern Biologists Convention Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Professor Quillian is holder of the William C. Bass Chair of Biology at Wesleyan.

**Metro Studio**  
Photographers  
On Cherry Street



VIRGINIA ANDERSON

## Veterropt Staff Honored At Banquet

Hazel Birch, Editor, Presented Bracelet In Recognition Of Service

The Veterropt staff of Wesleyan held a banquet on April 29 at the Dempsey Hotel.

At each cover there was a small china flower basket filled with sugar coated almonds. During the banquet the staff presented the editor, Hazel Birch, with an identification bracelet, as a token of appreciation for her work upon the annual.

Those attending the banquet were: Barbara Jones, Hazel Birch, Sara Harrell, Sara Hammons, Beth Studstill, Mary Lois Hitch; Conservatory, Rae Stubbs; Conservatory, Helen Jones, Alberta Trulock, Frances Ricks, Margaret Mitchell, Ethel McLeod, Harriet Wright, Margaret Evans, Clara Young, J. C. Weaver, Rose Peagler, and Dr. Gignilliat.

## Mrs. Murray Addresses Home Economics Club

At a recent meeting of the Home Economics club of Wesleyan Mrs. Milton Murray gave a talk on the activities of the State Home Economics Convention which was held a short time ago in Savannah.

Mrs. Murray is in charge of the department of Home Economics at Miller High School. Her club was rated highest among the high school organizations in Georgia at this convention. In addition to her report of the State Home Economics Convention Mrs. Murray talked on the efficient ways of achieving cleanliness, charm, practicality, and comfort in home furnishing.

Another feature of the program was a vocal selection by Elinor Moore accompanied by Mary Gardner.

Refreshments were served to the members of the club, Miss Maude Chaplin, sponsor; and the guest speaker.

Margaret Hunter played several piano numbers during the social part of the meeting.

## French Club To Have Fashion Show

Activities of the French Club of Wesleyan for the present school term will terminate with a meeting to be held on Thursday, May 13.

Sara Griffin is planning a program in the form of a style show for the occasion. Various members of the club will take part in this fashion parade displaying correct summer wearing apparel which will be taken from their personal wardrobes.

Beth Belser will take the part of a stylist and introduce the mannikins. Martha Schaefer will play the accompaniment for the models.

The following girls will take the part of models: Frances Exley, Ruth Moyer, Marjorie Potts, Mary Jean Ivey, Emily McGee, Elizabeth Guy, Virginia Claudon, Ida Stephens, Julia Kalmon, Josephine Clark, Helen Buck, Edna Ellen Gray, Clara Bell Huffman, Eleanor McCarty, and Annie Camolli.

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## SOPHOMORE CLASS HONORS SENIORS

Decorations For Banquet Carry Out Theme Of Tri-K Class

Members of the graduating class of Wesleyan "walked the plank" Friday night, April 30, into the dining room of the Dempsey Hotel, escorted by their sophomore sisters, who entertained them with a banquet carrying out the theme of the graduating class—"KKK."

The dining room was transformed into a ship by white ropes which were supported by "KKK" in red letters carrying out the color scheme of the senior class. Hanging at intervals on the wall and forming the orchestra's box the symbol of the "skull and cross bones" and skeletons were placed.

Sam Pair's orchestra was seated in a corner of the room, fashioned after the bow of a boat. A treasure chest, anchor, kegs, ropes, life savers, and other nautical articles were distributed about the ship. Four miniature pirate ships were attached to the four columns in the center of the dining room.

The tables were centered with flower molds of red and white sweet peas. "KKK" was spelled out in large letters along the speakers table with sweet peas in the same colors.

At each cover a galleon in silver was filled with red mints. The place cards, in the shape of curving daggers, and the programs, representing the head of a pirate with the usual grin and curving mustach, harmonized with the red and white color scheme.

Toasts for this occasion were given by Margaret Evans, president of the graduating class; Grace Freeman, former president of Y.W.C.A.; Ann Griffin, past president of Student Government; Martha P. Culpepper, past president of Athletic Association; Charlotte Kelly, retiring president of the Sophomore class; and Virginia Anderson, newly elected president of the Sophomore Class. The subjects of the toasts were as follows: Captain of the Pirates—

Margaret Evans  
Bearer of the Black Flag—Grace Freeman  
Coxswain of the Galleys—Ann Griffin  
First Mate—Martha P. Culpepper  
Galley Slave—Charlotte Kelly  
Galley Slave—Virginia Anderson  
Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Akers, and Miss Helen Bartlett were faculty members attending the banquet.

## BASEBALL SEASON TO BEGIN MAY 8

Baseball season at Wesleyan will begin May 8 with the freshmen-junior crew lining up against the sophomore-senior bunch for a competitive game.

After two weeks of steady practice, the frosh are considered eligible to join the ranks of their sister class. The three remaining classes begin their work-out May 8, and the contest between the opposing teams will be played in two weeks.

## Crucible Club Elects Crisler New President

The Crucible Club held an election at their last meeting on April 28th at which Florence Crisler, Canton, was named president to succeed Martha Ruth Livingston, Macon. Frances Gaines, Macon, was elected vice-president and Martha Bird Garrison, Clarksville, secretary-treasurer.

The society was organized in March as a club for science students. Eight hours credit of science work is required for eligibility, but membership is by invitation only.

Miss Thelma Howell gave a paper on Endocrines at the meeting on April 28, held in the "Y" room. The last meeting of the year is planned for May 12, to be held at the home of Dr. Joe Almand, associate professor of Chemistry.

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MARGARET EVANS

## Wesleyan Magazine Announces Contest

All Entries To Be Submitted To Editor By May 10

A literary contest was announced last Friday by Rose Peagler, editor of the Wesleyan magazine. Prizes are offered for the best work in poetry and prose.

A prize of three dollars is offered for the best story, article, or play submitted. Two dollars will be given for the best poem, and one dollar for the best poem by a member of the freshman class. An additional prize of two dollars will go to the student securing the most advertisements for the magazine.

The prize-winners will be published in the commencement issue of the Wesleyan. All entries must be in by May 10.

## Sixteen Girls Enter Tennis Tournament

Wesleyan tennis tournament which began May 3, will extend over a period of two weeks during which time all matches for the singles tournament will be played off. Edy Hillman, singles champion, will defend her title again this year.

Those who have entered the singles tournament are: Edith Hillman, Macon; Irene Moyer, Columbus; Mimi Cordes, Atlanta; Joe Estes, Gay; Virginia Anderson, Macon; Alberta Trulock, Columbus; Aileen Brown, Atlanta; Edna Garrett, Arlington; Helen Jones, Macon; Annie Ruth Carter, Camilla; Margaret Evans, Warrenton; Louise Wadsworth, Newnan; Marguerite Newell, Atlanta; Ruth Hall, Thomson; Virginia Percy, Dalton; Saralyn Sammons, Hillsboro.

The doubles tournament will begin immediately after the championship game has been played for the singles tournament.

## SEVENTEEN GOLFERS PLAY IN TOURNAMENT

The Wesleyan golf tournament which was postponed April 29 due to unfavorable weather conditions began May 3 with Florence Crisler, golf champ, back on the greens to defend her title.

Matches will be played by May 8, and the final game will be announced later. Seventeen girls entered the tournament this season.

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## ATHLETES' FOOT NOTES

Baseball season is here again! In a few weeks now, excited fans will be sipping the Pharm's paper cup dopes, and yelling for the feminine Babe Ruths, Dizzy Deans, and Lou Gehrigs. Those heavy sacks so many Wesleyannes stumble over in their mad rush to chapel every morning aren't really Easter prizes the bunnies were late in leaving, nor are they spring fever hallucinations! Their station in the wide, open spaces spells the word BASEBALL.

Miss Grote really intended for them to be avoided until she can place opposing teams on each of the particular spots; and, until then, "batter's up," and "slide, kid," must remain freshmen practice expressions. Speaking of practice, those frosh really can sock 'em! Miss Idle Gossip passed 'hints' at her last Chatter Party that Parky, of the seniors, is expected to be crowned home run queen this season. If you want to be competition, girls, maybe a half hours run around the school every morning would help, but be sure you get your eight hours sleep 'cause all baseball players must train well. Of course, there's the saying "abstain from strong dopes," but what Wesleyanne wouldn't do a thing like that?

After a refreshing game of baseball, what would be better than a swift tennis match? The courts are in excellent condition for stepping around, and when the sun shines on them—it shines! The occasional breezes old man weather has been bestowing as old Sol's daily escort makes for an ideal tennis atmosphere.

The courts need girls, and the girls need a racket and two balls—then a

(Continued On Page Four)

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## Library Notes

By KATHARINE CARNES

### FICTION

Gordon, Caroline—None Shall Look Back.

A novel of the Civil War, presenting a particularly fine picture of plantation life.

Hilton, James—We Are Not Alone.

A somewhat over-sentimental story of the hopeless love of a "little doctor" for a Russian dancer.

Irwin, Margaret—The Stranger Prince

A romance of cavalier England.

Lotts, Lora—I Met a Gypsy.

Short stories of romantic fancy, written in a distinguished style.

Macaulay, Rose—I Would Be Private.

Story of an English policeman's family and their triplets.

Miller, Alice Duer—The Rising Star.

One of her lightest—all about a hard working nurse who was the only one who could understand the hard working banker.

Sayers, Dorothy L.—Busman's Holiday.

A love story, with detective interruptions. Read "Gaudy Night" first.

### PLAYS

Anderson, Maxwell—High Tor.

Whimsical drama in verse form. This is the New York Drama Critics' prize play.

Deval, Jacques, and Sherwood, Robert—Tovarich.

A comedy about Russian aristocrats who find that they can wash dishes.

### POETRY

Sandburg, Carl—The People, Yes!

Written in various meters and filled with bits of folk lore, tall tales, and pithily humorous observations on life.

### TRAVEL

Fish, Helen Dean—Invitation to Travel.

A helpful, practical book for the traveler preparing for her first trip to Europe. Good reading for the stay-at-home as well.

Delafield, E. M.—I Visit the Soviets.

The Provincial Lady reports her trip to Russia.

### BIOGRAPHY

Field, Osobel—This Life I've Loved.

Autobiography of Robert Louis Stevenson's step-daughter, written with charm and presenting some interesting side lights on R.L.S.

Lutes, Della—The Country Kitchen.

A book of country memoirs where the recipes play as important a part as the farm characters. If you like the country you will enjoy this.

Kipling, Rudyard—Something of Myself.

Kipling lovers will enjoy this book with its many revelations of the man.

McAdoo, Eleanor W.—The Woodrow Wilsons.

The youngest daughter of Woodrow Wilson gives an intimate and delightful picture of her father and his family life.

### Lamp Post

(Continued From Page Two) like Miller? They have been together so much I guess there is no wonder. Why, when they smile at each other they could almost pass for twins.

The Phi Delta Theta's are slipping—only a few of the old ones ever rate dates out here any more. It seems that the S.A.E.'s are beginning to be preferred now. Well, "every dog has his day"—maybe that is the reason the freshmen crowd us upperclassmen out in the cold over the week-ends.

Maybe Lib wishes she had gone to Little Commencement. What a shame to stay here for Oscar and then to fuss with him. Wonder how long it will last. And by the way, how's that North Carolina affair working out; still intervening, Lib?

### Athletes' Eoot Notes

(Continued From Page Three)

little addition of two and two will make a swell match! With Edy busily engaged on the local courts with hard practice, and improving her form every day, all would-be champs will need extra tennis hours to beat her all those love sets. And, girls, if you can't play tennis well, you can certainly acquire a tan while you knock those balls around, and what Martha Raye lives today who wouldn't say "OHOO BOYYYY!!!" to such an idea as that?

A game of golf adds about as much to the looks of an interesting afternoon of tennis and baseball as a strawberry does to shortcake. In other words, the day is not complete without it.

What a tournament! What wonderful putting around these lassies can do on the greens, and some of those drives would even make Bobby Jones take notice. Two rounds of golf a day will keep any doctor away, and you won't get a tummyache munching green apples, either.

Of course, it'll take time and work, and lots of patience before we all become great stars; but, after all, Rome wasn't built in a day? Yowsah—Yowsah—Let's be athletes and "wake up and live" with baseball, tennis, and golf!

A. B. Sorbine III.

### Dean Smith Passes Away

(Continued From Page One)

lege, announced the suspension of all activities of the college and conservatory Wednesday in honor of Dean Smith.

"Dean Smith was one of our most beloved professors and officers, and we shall miss him greatly," Dr. Anderson said. "He had served the college long, most faithfully and effectively, and had the entire love and respect of everybody."

Born December 24, 1869, near White Plains, Ga., the son of Prof. Rufus Smith, widely known educator, and Orono Mann Smith, of Aberdeen, Miss., he attended Emory preparatory school, Oxford, Ga., which his father headed.

Recipient of a masters degree in chemistry and geology from the University of Chicago in 1915, he had been teaching since his graduation from Emory University (A.B.) in 1892.

In 1892, he became instructor of latin and science at LaGrange college, an institution which his father headed for the last thirty years of his life. He served as dean of LaGrange College from 1900 to 1912, when he became Professor of Chemistry and geology at Wesleyan. He was head of the chemistry department of the local institution at his death. He was elected vice-president of Wesleyan in 1918 and Dean in 1930. He also had taught in various summer schools, including Mercer university.

Dr. Smith's family was long associated with Wesleyan. An uncle, Dr. Osborne L. Smith, was president of the college in 1858 and another uncle, Dr. Crosby Smith, taught there for many years.

### Became Nationally Known

His extensive studies in the field of geology brought him national prominence. Local Indian mounds had provided him with a wealth of geological lore.

His most recent discovery, concerning the patination of flints, proved to the satisfaction of geologists that flints are subject to deterioration as are other geological formations.

He had written several articles on the subject, one of which was published in the Science Magazine.

Dean Smith also was interested in the geological value of Brown's mountain, where numerous forms of fossilized sea life are found, and was a frequent lecturer on this subject.

### Influenced by J. W. Lee

Referring to his interest in science, Dean Smith wrote in a recent autobiography for the Rotary club, of which he was a member: "When I was 12 years old, I was injured in a railroad accident and Dr. James W. Lee, afterwards a notable figure in the Methodist church, father of the publicist, Ivy Lee, came to see me, bringing Cecil's Natural History as a gift. I still have the book, and to the influence of that man I am due a lifelong habit of reading scientific books. I attribute my interest in minerals to my mother, who carried us as children to the woods where we learned of wild flowers and minerals."

In closing an autobiography written for the Macon Rotary Club he wrote: "My major scientific interest at this time is to try to urge that the government issue a topographic map for this region, which will make it possible to settle several scientific problems as well as be a great aid to surveyors and many others. My major civic interest is to see that Wesleyan, the oldest women's college, shall take its position in national esteem along with the conspicuous colleges for women in the East."

### Member Many Societies

He had served on numerous educational and scientific societies. He was for three years president of the Georgia State Association of Colleges and in 1923 was president of the Southern Association of Women's Colleges.

Dean Smith had had the following academic honors conferred upon him: election to Phi Beta Kappa, member of Georgia Academy of Science, which he headed in 1931, member of the Georgia Mineral society, fellow of American Geographical society, fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, fellow of the American Chemical society, member of the American Association of University Professors. He was also a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Rotary club.

Mrs. Smith and six children survive. They are: Robert Bigham Smith, Leon Perdue Smith, dean in the University of Chicago, Rufus Eugene Smith, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Rosser Malone Smith, and Mrs. Edgar Ray, Tampa, Fla., the former Maidee Smith.

Dean and Mrs. Smith had made their home at 104 Clayton street and were building a new home in Rivoli, across the Forsyth road from Wesleyan.

Joe Estes, Gay, president of Student Government, paid tribute to Dean Smith for the student body when she said, "We have loved and admired Dean Smith as a true friend and thought him an ideal dean for Wesleyan. He was a Christian gentleman and a great scholar. He will be greatly missed on the campus, but through his influence and our contact with him will we be led to higher and nobler lives."

### Lives Of Famous Mothers

(Continued From Page One)

John Ruskin's mother instilled in him a profound respect for the Bible by reading it to him each day. Although he learned many other things as he grew up, he always considered these Bible lessons as "the one essential part of all my education."

At Besancon on February 26, 1802, there came into the world a child who was colorless, sightless, voiceless, and so poor a weakling that all despaired of him except his mother. She fought for him, and emerged victor over death. She alone believed in him, and looked forward with the greatest confidence to his future. That son was Victor Hugo.

Famous among women is Frances Willard, a woman deeply influenced by her mother's character and life. "I thank God for my mother as for no other gift of His bestowing."

Harriet B. Stowe wrote of her mother whom she scarcely knew: "Although her bodily presence disappeared from our circle, I think her memory and example had more influence in molding her family, in deterring from evil and exciting to good, than the living presence of many mothers."

The mother of the Wesleys holds a high place among the illustrious mothers of history. The eminence of her children is largely attributed to their early domestic training. She had infinite patience and spent countless hours teaching them the things they should know.

William Cullen Bryant's mother, Sarah Snell, was a woman of vigorous understanding and energetic character. Her household activity would be considered today as something marvelous. But in the midst of all her spinning and weaving and washing and ironing, she found time to care for her children, teaching them to read and write and to appreciate the finer things in life.

Oliver Cromwell's mother, a deeply pious woman was the influence which kept his reckless nature from rushing to ruin. She familiarized him with the Bible at an early age; so that all through his life he was noted for his acquaintance with the Scriptures.

All of these mothers are well-known and admired. They have made history. But this Mothers' Day is not to celebrate the world's famous women. It is "in honor of the best of mothers—your own."

DON'T FORGET  
"MOTHER"  
ON MAY 9TH

GIVE HER  
BOUDOIR  
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### Exchange

(Continued From Page Two)

Does she know much about cars?  
Naw. She thinks you can cool the motor by stripping the gears.  
—Texas Rangers.

"Waiter, I think there's a fly in my soup."

"Well, make sure. I can't be bothered by rumors."  
—Owl.

### To the History Profs:

The Triple Alliance is Faith, Hope, and Charity.  
—Citadel Bull Dog.

Another fellow who lives off the fat of the land is the girdle manufacturer.  
—Urchin.

Pa: Well, son, how are your marks?

Son: They're under wear.

Pa: What do you mean, under water?

Son: Below "C" level.—State Lion.

The old quarrel between the North and South has spread out to include East and West, and is now called contract bridge.  
—Ohio Sundial.

If all the boarders in all the boarding houses were placed side by side at one table, they'd reach.

—Cornell Widow.

### The Right Attitude, Girls

"Ice cream and more ice cream!" demanded the Ohio Wesleyan freshmen when asked to list their favorite foods in a survey conducted by Anne Zartman, dietitian.

Nuts, mushrooms, "lots of cheese," and strawberry shortcake are other delicacies which seem to find favor at the dorm; while healthful dishes such as fruit salads, carrots, tomatoes, and eggs are also surprisingly popular.

Thieves at the University of Texas are playful. After a midnight swipe of eight dollars, one left a note which read, "Thanks for the eight bucks. Will return later," signed "Ima Robber."

—"The Technique."

If I am studying when you come in, wake me up.

—Sun Dial.

### You Tell 'Em—For Us "Stupe's"!

"If you think I'm stupid, you oughta see my granma. She's bent double."

—Tech Yellow Jacket.



## REMEMBER MOTHER

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9th

SHOP THE UNION

For your Mother's Day Gifts. Thousands of Gift Suggestions. Make your selections early, so you can mail your gift to Mother and she will receive it before Sunday. Don't Forget! See our large Window Display of "Mother's Day" Gifts.

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WESEYANNES

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AT NEEL'S

May is here and vacation days are just around the corner. You will be needing lots of Cool Summer Frocks—Sport Togs for your Summer Outings Shorts—Slacks—Shirts—Kerchiefs—Smart clothes for travel wear—A New Summer Hat or two and of course numerous Summer Accessories—Cool Summer Underthings—Sheer Silk Hosiery and Bags—You will find your every need at Neels.

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## Wesleyan Holds 98th Commencement

### HONOR SOCIETY TO HEAR TALK BY DR. BRANHAM

Outstanding Woman Scientist  
Will Speak Here  
May 28

#### SPEAKER IS ALUMNA

Dr. Branham To Tell Of Her  
Work In Public Health  
Laboratories

At an open meeting of the Phi Delta Phi Honor Society to be held at Wesleyan at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 28, Dr. Sara Elizabeth Branham, newly-elected Alumnae trustee, will speak on her work as an outstanding woman scientist.

Dr. Branham, who was graduated from Wesleyan in 1907, is now senior bacteriologist of the National Institute of Health of the U. S. Public Health Laboratories in Washington, D. C. She is nationally known for her work in connection with the testing of all government serum sent out from the Public Health Laboratories.

Wesleyan students and the public are invited to attend the program, which will be presided over by Miss Frances McCann, president of the Phi Delta Phi Honor Society. Before the regular program there will be a short meeting of the members of the society.

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

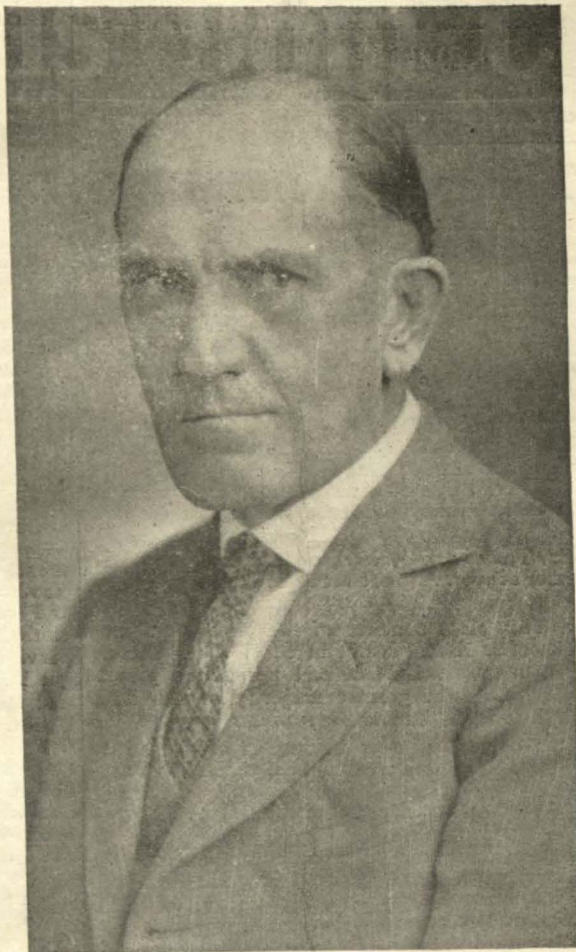
Wednesday, May 26  
Noon—Breakfast by  
seniors for sopho-  
mores.

Thursday, May 27  
4:30 p.m.—Meeting of  
Phi Delta Phi Honor  
Society—Speaker, Dr.  
Sara E. Branham.

8:30 p.m.—Presenta-  
tion of Play by Dra-  
matic Art Depart-  
ment.

Friday, May 29  
11:00 a.m.—Annual  
business meeting of  
National Alumnae As-  
sociation—program  
honoring Mrs. Florrie  
Cook White.

8:30 p.m.—Musical  
soiree and Exercises  
of graduation of the  
Conservatory of Music  
and School of Fine  
Arts.



DR. D. M. KEY

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Saturday, May 30  
9:00 a.m.—Rehearsal  
for graduation at Ri-  
voli.

Sunday, May 30  
11:30 a.m.—Baccala-  
reate sermon by Dr.  
J. C. Broomfield, Fair-  
mont, West Virginia.  
5:00 p.m.—Senior Re-  
ception.

Monday, May 31  
11:00 a.m.—Literary  
address—Dr. D. M.  
Key, president of  
Millsaps college, Jack-  
son, Mississippi.

Conferring of degrees  
and awarding of di-  
plomas.

Address to graduates  
—Dr. Dice Robins An-  
derson, president of  
Wesleyan college and  
conservatory.

### MILLSAPS HEAD TO SPEAK HERE COMMENCEMENT

Dr. D. M. Key, Millsaps Presi-  
dent, to Deliver Literary  
Address

#### BROOMFIELD TO SPEAK

Noted Methodist Minister Will  
Be Baccalaureate  
Speaker

"Permanent Values of Education"  
will be the subject of the literary ad-  
dress to be delivered by Dr. David  
Martin Key, president of Millsaps Col-  
lege, Jackson, Miss., at the Wesleyan  
commencement May 31.

The baccalaureate sermon will be  
given by Dr. John Calvin Broomfield,  
Fairmont, W. V., on Sunday, May 30.

Dr. Dice Robins Anderson, president  
of Wesleyan, will also speak to the  
members of the graduating class fol-  
lowing the conferring of degrees on  
May 31.

Dr. Key, who will give the literary  
address, has been president of Millsaps  
College since 1923. Before this time he  
was professor of ancient languages  
there.

He attended Centrail College, Fay-  
ette, Mo., Vanderbilt University, the  
University of Chicago, and Emory Uni-  
versity. He is ex-president of the Edu-  
cational Association of the Methodist  
Episcopal Church, South.

Dr. Broomfield, the baccalaureate  
(Continued On Page Four)

### Students Attend Writer's Club

Eighteen students in the Wesleyan  
department of journalism were guests  
of the Macon Writer's club at their an-  
nual breakfast held May 15 at the Ho-  
tel Dempsey.

Mrs. Nelle Edwards Smith, presi-  
dent of the organization, introduced  
the speakers and outstanding guests  
who were present. Miss Virginia Gar-  
ner, head of the department of journal-  
ism at Wesleyan, is an honorary mem-  
ber of the club (of which Margaret  
Mitchell, Helen Topping Miller, Harry  
Stillwell Edwards, and Emily Wood-  
ward are also honorary members) and  
was introduced to the assemblage.

The honor guest was Mrs. Marion  
McCamy Sims, author of "The World  
With A Fence", "Morning Star", and  
"Call It Freedom", who spoke informally  
about her literary experiences.

Frances Frost, prominent Southern  
poet, was also present and read from  
her volumes.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Gignilliat were  
seated at the speakers' table.

### SENIORS HONOR SOPHOMORES

Breakfast Will Be At Dempsey  
On May 26

Plans are being made for the senior-  
sophomore breakfast given each year  
by the senior class during the com-  
mencement week. The breakfast, hon-  
oring the sophomores, will be an event  
of May 26 at the Hotel Dempsey.

Committees were appointed last week  
by Margaret Evans, Warrenton, presi-  
dent of the senior class, who is in  
charge of arrangements for the affair.  
The invitation committee, headed by  
Marjorie Savage, Lexington, Ky., in-  
cludes Virginia Scott, Winchester,  
Tenn., and Sara Hammons, Brunswick.

The committee on general arrange-  
ments includes Grace Freeman, Valdos-  
ta; Evelyn Shell, Pitts; Billie Wilkin-  
son, Cuthbert. Planning the banquet  
and arranging the theme are Hazel  
Birch, Macon, chairman; Barbara  
Jones, Frances Townsend, and Mary  
Julia Denton.

### Maryan Smith Heads Thespian Dramatic Club

Maryan Smith, Winter Haven, Fla.,  
was named president of the Thespian  
Dramatic club for next year at a recent  
meeting.

Other officers chosen were: Ola Ex-  
ley, Savannah, vice-president; Edna El-  
len Gray, Bainbridge, secretary; and  
Elizabeth Graham, McRae, treasurer.  
Pat Pearson, Lynchburg, Va., served  
as president this year; and Miss Ruth  
Simonson, instructor of Dramatic Art,  
is faculty adviser.

### SIX NEW MEMBERS HONORED BY SCRIBES

Frances Townsend, President,  
Is In Charge of  
Ceremony

New members of the Scribes, hono-  
rary literary organization on the campus,  
were announced at the last student  
chapel by Frances Townsend, Webb,  
Miss., president and received the  
Scribes insignia from old members of  
the organization.

Students honored were: Margaret  
Turner, Tampa, Fla.; Marian Waxel-  
baum, Macon; Bobbie Kelly, Birming-  
ham, Ala.; Mary Leila Gardner, Wil-  
mington, Del.; Emelyn Guffin, Atlan-  
ta; and Bascom Knight, Bradenton,  
Fla.

Old members who received the new  
members into the organization are:  
Frances Townsend, Hazel Birch, Ma-  
con; Rose Peagler, Homerville; Sara  
Hammons, Brunswick; Barbara Jones,  
Albany; Margaret Evans, Warrenton;  
Helen Jones, Macon; and Alberta  
Trulock, Columbus.

### Trophies Given At Final Chapel

Presidents of major organizations  
and winners of Wesleyan trophies dur-  
ing the year were honored at the last  
student chapel of the year May 14.

The soccer loving cup, won by  
the senior class, was presented Marga-  
ret Evans, captain of the senior team.  
Gerry Dorsey, Abbeville, received the  
basketball cup, won by the senior class.  
The swimming banner, won by the  
sophomore class was presented Mary  
Sharpe, Sylvania, captain of the team.  
Beth Arnold, freshman, West Palm  
Beach, Fla., received the golf award.  
(Continued On Page Four)



DR. J. C. BROOMFIELD

### Tennis Finals To Be Played Today

Carolyn Malone, Atlanta, will meet  
Edith Hillman, Macon, this afternoon  
at 4:30 o'clock in the final tennis  
match of the Wesleyan tournament.

Carolyn won from Dot DuPuis,  
Warrenton, 10-8, 6-3, while Edy, last  
year's champion, conquered Louise  
Wadsworth, Newnan, 7-5, 6-2.

Hillman defeated Alberta Trulock,  
Columbus, in the quarter-finals, 6-0,  
6-0; Carolyn eliminated Mary Candler  
Neal, Dalton, 7-5, 6-1; Louise Wads-  
worth dropped Pinky Evans, Warren-  
ton, 6-1, 6-2; and Dot DuPuis tri-  
umphed over Ann McDonald, Buford,  
6-1, 10-8.

### SOIREE TO BE HELD AT CONSERVATORY

Program To Be Presented In  
Chapel Saturday Night,  
May 29

The Conservatory soiree and grad-  
uation exercises will be held at the  
Conservatory chapel at 8:30 Saturday  
night, May 29.

The program is as follows:

1. Organ: Concert Overture—Maitland  
Sara May Anderson
  2. Piano: Symphonic Etudes—Schumann  
Lila Mae Chapman
  3. Piano: Concert Stuck—Chaminade  
Mildred Wallace
  - Orchestral part played by  
Mrs. Doris O. Jelks
  4. Voice: Aria: "Una Voce Poco Fa"  
Rossini
- (Continued On Page Four)

### Wesleyan Names Prize Winners

Winners of the literary contest held  
recently by the Wesleyan magazine  
were announced this week in the com-  
mencement issue. Those receiving  
prizes were Hazel Birch and Emelyn  
Guffin, who tied for first place for the  
best story, article, or play submitted;  
Helen Jones, who received the prize for  
the best poem; and Lewis Lipps, who  
submitted the best freshman poem.

The winning entries in the first class  
were a one-act play, "Just Call Me  
Eddie", by Hazel Birch, and a short  
article, "Youth and Death", by Emelyn  
Guffin. The poem by Helen Jones was  
entitled, "The Legend of the Flame  
Flower" and that by Lewis Lipps, "In  
Memory of Kingsford Smith."

### Freshman Records Ambitions of Seniors After Series of Informal Interviews

Name	Childhood Ambition	What I Want Least To Do	What I Want Most To Do	What I Think I'll Do
Alfriend	Dancer	Teach	What do you think?	Teach
Bates	Detective	Loaf	Be a secretary	Loaf
Billingslea	Marry a stock broker	Come back to school	Get married	Get married
Birch	Be six feet tall	Marry an Army man	Newspaper work	I wish I knew
Brannon	Teacher	Steno. work	Go abroad	Teach
Carter	Teacher	Teach	Travel	Teach
Culpepper	Girl on the flying trapeze	Sell shoes in Rich's basement	Find out what I want to do	Teach
Denton	Doctor	Teach history	Study medicine	Recreational work
Dorsey	Banker	Teach	Travel	Technician

(Continued on Page Four)

### Speech Students To Present Play

Produced by the department of dra-  
matic art of Wesleyan, a one-act play,  
"The Nursery Maid of Heaven," will  
be presented at the Conservatory chap-  
el at 8:30 Friday night, May 28. The  
play is under the direction of Miss  
Ruth Simonson, who is assisted by  
Elizabeth Bowers.

"The Nursery Maid of Heaven" is a  
miracle play written by Thomas Wood  
Stevens. It tells the story of an inci-  
dent in the life of a nun and her com-  
passion for a figure of the Christ-  
Child.

Alumnae, students, and the public  
are invited to attend the performance.

The cast is as follows:  
Benvenuta—Edna Ellen Gray  
Little Devil—June Patton  
Atalanta—Mildred Marvin  
Sister Sacristan—Mary Ella Wilkes  
Mother Abbess—Hilda McCalman  
Other members have not yet been  
decided upon.

### SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS JUNE 7

Faculty to Offer Six-Week  
Courses

Wesleyan's Summer School for 1937  
will open on June 7 and continue until  
July 16. Members of the faculty of both  
college and conservatory are to offer  
courses for the six-week term.

The summer school is held each year  
in the buildings of Wesleyan Conserva-  
tory. The same credit is given for work  
done there as that given for regular  
college work.

Summer School bulletins may be ob-  
tained at the Dean's office.

### Gardner Named Editor of Wesleyan Handbook

Annette Gardner, Atlanta, was chosen  
editor of the Wesleyan Handbook  
for 1937 in a recent election held in  
student chapel.

The majority of work on the Hand-  
book must be done early in the sum-  
mer, so that copies may be mailed to  
all incoming students.

Annette, who will be a senior next  
year, is a student in the journalism  
department and served as associate  
editor of the Watchtower this past  
year.

Barbara Jones, Albany, was editor of  
the 1936 Handbook.



# The Watchtower



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## STAFF

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## Tower Tips

Oh eyes that are so swollen,  
Oh shoulders that are bent,  
Oh haggard face that tells me  
What a tortured night you've spent.

My dear, don't try to tell me,  
I know, oh yes, so well  
The cause of all this trouble is  
You've spent the night in—cramming.

## THE EXAMINATION

The Examination is an unusually long animal though it has been known to vary in length as much as from one to four hours growth. Its outer covering is a light blue, and lines of worry may be traced in its inner organs. It is a queer animal in that it has not yet developed a digestive system. Science attributes this to the fact that it has no selective power in regard to the proper and correct amount of food.

There are several species of Examinations, one of which is termed "Mathematics Examination". This animal may be distinguished from the rest by strange circles, squares, triangles, etc., on its body. Its figure is varied and slightly out of proportion. The Geometry Examination may be recognized by a peculiar square of its hypotenuse.

The Examination has many foes, the most important of which is the animal, Student. The latter is taught from childhood to fear the Examination in any form. The Student animal has a special sensitivity to the presence of an Examination. It needs no warning or notice to detect the approach of the beast. Frequently crusades have been organized against the beastly things but there is no record of a victory—except for the Examination.

The Examination is never a peace—and anxiety wherever it is encountered, and anxiety wherever it is encountered. The only armor required is something more than sawdust in the upper story, a strong right arm, and a fountain pen with lots "n" lots of ink!

The same woman who several months ago was trying to buy a copy of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind" is now looking for Willie Snow Ethridge's book, "As I Inhale, I Live" and "Wake Up, You're Snoring" by Brande.

A formal tea is a nice way of saying, "You have your cup and I have mine. Why doesn't someone pass the conversations?"

## QUERY

A trickling tear,  
A fond lament,  
Our sweet goodbyes  
With love are sent

To leaving Tri-K's  
Our sisters, dear—  
Say, when shall we ever  
Get out of here???

## Our Faith In Wesleyan

Over Wesleyan hangs a cloud. It is not a black cloud of anxiety and depression; of which we write, but rather it is the gray and dingy mass of flimsy rumors.

We are fully aware of the gravity of the problems involved. These have not been obscured or minimized.

But rumors about the "oldest and best"! Idle talk about the first chartered college for women in all the world. Haphazard remarks about the finest and most beautiful school in the South. How absurd these all seem!

We must not too hastily condemn people who inquire as to the financial state of our college and who relate to us various predictions which have come to their ears, for they are interested in us, obviously. However, we of the student body wholeheartedly resent any careless or taunting remarks which might be made about the situation!

For one hundred years Wesleyan College has held high the torch of education for women, and she shall continue to do so. We girls realize the difficulties which confront the administrative officers and trustees and friends of the college, but to them we give a loving smile of confidence and a sturdy look which says, "We'll stand by".

We shall not flinch under the trying circumstances of the situation, for our heritage gives us courage and our college officials stand before us—examples of mature bravery.

As we look around our lovely campus, our eyes eventually turn skyward, and through the cloud of rumors we see a friendly sun.

Wesleyan is ours—we shall ever stand by her!

## Vacation Time Is Coming

Vacation is almost here! In less than a week we shall all pack away our books and place them in a box on the topmost shelf of our closet and turn to face the next three months with a smile on our lips and no thought of loathsome exams or "pop" tests or any of those things which make life a thing of worry and anxiety. Or if we do think of them it will be as of happenings in the far-away past like our first high-heels or our first date.

Wesleyan girls may be divided into classes according to their many, various, and sundry plans for the summer.

First, there are the Optimists. These are the hopeful ones who have vague plans of working. Although they are not certain just where they will find a job, they have made up their minds that three months is too long a time to waste in mere idleness and a little extra money could be well spent on new clothes.

Second, there are the Intelligentia. They have decided, or it has been decided for them, that they will attend summer school. A great many of our girls belong to this class.

Third, there are the Wanderers. This class consists of the ones who have decided to spend the first two weeks after school is out in Florida, the second two in Maine, and all the others in equally delightful and unreached places. Although their intentions are usually good, the greater majority of this class transfer to another, which is the fourth and last, during the summer.

This final class, to which most of the Wesleyan girls are composed of the Idlers in the Old Home Town. Except for occasional trips during vacation, their time is spent in the greatest of ease with late breakfasts, swimming parties, tennis games, picture shows, and dances. This life is the most exciting of all although nothing exciting really ever happens.

Of course, a lot of these classes overlap, and a great many complications will arise due to marriages and other unforeseen changes in plans. However, at the end of a delightful three months, most of us will be packing up to come back to see old friends and old, familiar places—back to Wesleyan.

## The Glory of Tri-K

The record set by the seniors of '37 has been attained by no other class of century-old Wesleyan. At the end of each year rival students have become aware that the majority of laurels had been won by the class of '37. Few have realized the vastness of their winnings.

As freshmen, the title of soccer, basketball, and swimming champion was theirs. In previous times has ever a class of freshmen showed such versatility? Members of the basketball team returned each year to hold their positions as champion basketballers, and for four years have they held this title. They captured the golf championship in the sophomore year also.

The members of Tri-K were so charming that it was late in '35 before they became a junior sister to a freshman. It was a difficult task for those so young to select only one person whose example they wished to follow. The juniors protected their admiring "little sisters" in everything except sports. Then they were left exposed to defeat. Those same sisters were kept from first place in the aquatic meet by a 2 point margin. Those plucky juniors defeated all the other teams to win the soccer tournament—this position they successfully defended the following year. Members of that unique class wrote the winning stunt in '36 and '37.

And now, they are seniors, never to decide on room-mates, courses, and different plays in their sports again. It was during the Thanksgiving Banquet that all were filled with the hollow thought that they would leave in June. They must then confidently step out into the world to make the place for themselves that had made at Wesleyan.

Words were sung to them, but there was a deeper feeling that will not fade with a tune. With unwiped tears on their eyelashes they bid "good-bye" to their career and intrusted their title to other players.

Concluding the swimming meet, a funeral of the senior class was held. A representative of each of their activities was dramatically placed into a coffin. The coffin would not sink! The symbol of their high ideals and achievements will be handed down to each succeeding class—they will not die!

## Mother White

Mrs. White is leaving us. Next year when we get our knees banded up playing soccer or turn an ankle playing basketball, we will miss having her there in the Infirmary to keep us from feeling sorry for ourselves and to see that it is fixed up just right.

We'll miss hearing her canaries sing our headaches away over in the Infirmary; and the walls and tables just won't look exactly right when all the grandbabies' pictures are gone.

Most of all we sympathize with the freshmen who will come next fall all befuddled about their trunks. We are sorry that they will miss having Mrs. White's confident instruction and assurance that their belongings will get here all right.

But even stronger than our feeling of emptiness at the thought of her not being here next year, is the feeling of gratitude for all that she has meant to us and to many of our Mothers and aunts and cousins, who came to Wesleyan. Her personality has so built itself into the college, that she will continue to be a part of it in a very real way, and when we are old and send our little granddaughters to Wesleyan as freshmen we will enjoy telling them all about how "Mother White" helped and encouraged us when we were at Wesleyan.

We will miss her—yes, a great deal; but we will not forget her and we hope that all her life will be as wonderful and as happy as she deserves for having added so much to so many other lives.

## THE POET'S CORNER

### ACQUAINTANCE

Our roads were one, just for today—  
We ate one loaf and sang one song;  
We made our home the broad highway.

Another night the curfew's rung  
And I climb toward the hill alone.  
Forgotten is the song we'd sung.

—Mary Leila Gardner, '39

### TEARS

My soul is grey, as an ugly sky,  
And cold tears fall like rain.  
Silently, steadily, slowly they drop  
On the sod of my hurt soul's pain.

But even tears can bring relief  
Within my wounded breast—  
They wash away all bitter words  
And leave my soul at rest.

—Beth Belser '40.



## Student Opinion

To the Editor of the Watchtower:

About fifteen minutes is all the time needed for a Wesleyan girl to eat her breakfast. She makes her bacon sandwich, pours syrup on her biscuit, drinks her coffee and is through. The average Wesleyan doesn't have to worry about how long that very biscuit and that same slice of bacon had been planned for her. Before it could be brought to the table, the meal had to be planned, the food for it had to be bought, and the cooking had to be carefully supervised.

Who does all this? It is Miss Nanette Rozar, dietitian. And she does more besides. Wesleyan waitresses are all under her care. She is something of a guardian angel to them, interested in their families, hearing their troubles and helping them out when there is need.

Miss Rozar doesn't stop there. Planning three meals a day is not easy work. Buying food for three hundred people is even harder. Preparing it is another thing, and though Miss Rozar does not cook herself, she decides whether our vegetables shall be boiled, fried, creamed, or steamed. Under her supervision, every meal is prepared.

Food is not the only thing Miss Rozar must buy. Dishes are very easily broken, and pots and pans are very soon worn out. To keep the dining room well-equipped is one part of her work. Buying larger kitchen boilers, more modern mixers, and other heavy pieces is another.

Our dining room is always bright with flowers. Miss Rozar takes care of these, with the aid of her student assistants. Flowers must always be fresh, and vases must be well kept. Tablecloths, too, are changed under her supervision, so that no stray wrinkles can get in. Keeping the dining room neat and spotless is another portion of her duties.

Hiring and firing are not very often done in Wesleyan's kitchens. The ability to recognize honesty, cleanliness and efficiency helps Miss Rozar to select cooks who will do their part. These seldom leave, because they know they have a good position here. To do good work for her is part of their code.

Not the smallest job, by far, is that of keeping things running smoothly when the unexpected happens. Once five college presidents dropped in for lunch; sometimes the electricity has failed; occasionally a waitress has become ill. In these emergencies, Miss Rozar always knows what to do, and the most efficient way of doing it.

There's not much time for recreation for the woman who holds the all-encompassing title of dietitian. But there will always be praise and recognition for work well and faithfully done. We pay tribute to Miss Rozar as one who really deserves her vacation.

—Arline Taylor

## The Lamp Post

Some pious person casually made the remark that I be the one to receive the "brickbats", mind you—not "bouquets"—for this last issue of the Watchtower.

'Course as a rule I bear the characteristics of a daisy, you know—"see all, know all, but tell nothing", but in this case I'm compelled to tell all, 'cause I must fulfill my duty.

As Public Droopsnoop No. 1, I've heard rumors that the LaGrange gals have a real treat in store for their summer vacation as Schley is gonna' make that fair city his headquarters for summer labor—wonder how Carroll likes the arrangement?

By the way, girls, I'm 'bout to come to the conclusion that we all missed a hilarious time the other week-end by not visiting Dalton—for "the better left unsaid" details, consult "Stupe" and "V". That same week-end proved most enjoyable to that "perfect picture of animation", better known as "Belle", for she found her "dream-man" in the Med. School at Augusta—Corn and B. Birch oughta' be swell on giving their advice concerning these doctors-to-be.

Wonder who the cute hitch-hiker was the "Parky" picked up in a strange city the other day? Better come across, "Parky"—I've heard it was none other than Auburn's favorite noise-maker—B. Lee to you, girls. Anyway, I'll bet he made an interesting traveling companion, 'specially for that Culpepper gal.

Billie, the beauty of the Sophomore class, just can't help having that peculiar weakness for young men answering to the name of "Jimmy"—I challenge some brave Freshman to find out the current favorite among the "Jimnies"—here's a tip—I've heard his last name is a synonym for electricity—some power, I must say!

Our girls are really "bringing home the bacon" in the form of a college boy's most treasured possession—his fraternity pin. V. Batchelder seems to prefer Pi Kappa Phi—It's rumored that Floradale was kinda' upset—at first, of course.

Anyone wishing to make a complaint about these assimilated facts, can reach me at some summer school, 'cause I've taken up all the time I should have been studying for Exams with "prying into other people's business".



## EXCHANGE

### Starting Seriously

Those of us who will be back next year don't think so seriously about leaving but it must be very, very hard on the Seniors. There is a certain respect for Seniors that we cannot forget. May I pause here to tell the Seniors just what we think to be:

### TO THE SENIORS

S is for sophistication.  
E is for earnestness.  
N is for neutrality.  
I is for industriousness.  
O is for originality.  
R is for respect.  
S is for sincerity.

In comparison with the rest of us here's how they rate:

The Senior was born for great things, The Sophomores born for small. But no one has discovered why the Freshman was born at all.

—Brenau Alchemist

"Say, do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg Address?"

"No, I didn't know he lived there."

—Tech Talk—Dallas, Tex.

### IT'S AN IDEA:

Advice of a professor in studying for an exam: "Read over your class notes and see if you can make any sense out of the pictures you draw."

—Junior Collegian.

### Things You Can't Be Put in Jail For

Killing time  
Hanging pictures  
Stealing kisses  
Shooting the chutes  
Running over a new song  
Smothering a laugh  
Sitting fire to a heart  
Murdering the English Language

—Tech Talk.

### POEM(?)

I sneezed a sneeze into the air  
It fell to ground I know not where  
But hard and cold were the looks of those,  
In whose vicinity I snooze.

—Alabamian.

"You looked absent-minded when I spoke to you this morning."

"I was probably wrapped up in thought."

"It's a wonder you didn't take cold."

—Tower Times.

### ADVICE TO GIRLS

Keep away from track men; they are usually fast.

Never make dates with biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much. The football man is all right; he will tackle anything.

The tennis man is harmless; but he has a racket.—The Agonistic.

Jess M.—"What is the height of happiness?"

Rita T.—"In my case he's about five feet ten."

—The Lamron.

### There's Nothing Stupid 'bout This:

A school paper is a great invention. The school gets all the fame; The printer gets all the money; The staff gets all the blame.

—The Alabamian.

## Y. ACTIVITIES

Shouldn't we all be beautiful after the grand series of morning watch talks given this week? If you haven't been getting the benefit of this advice on Beauty, come Monday and Tuesday mornings, anyway. It will help you start your exam off right.

Talks next week will be, on Monday, Beauty of the Soul, and on Tuesday, Beauty of Life. This week's services were based on Beauty of Day, Beauty of Night, Beauty of Knowledge, Beauty of Companionship, and Beauty of Love. To add to all this beauty, the services have been held on the dining room porch. This will be the meeting place for next week as well.

The Emory University Junior Glee Club was with us last Sunday night for Vespers, as most of you know. They gave an entertaining program of songs and piano selections. Clifton H. White was their leader, and Goodrich White, the accompanist. There were fifteen boys in the club, all freshmen at Emory in Atlanta.

Freshman Commission entertained the Glee Club at a tea Sunday afternoon just before Vespers. Barbara Davis, chairman of the Social Activities committee, was in charge of the plans. She and her assistants served punch and sandwiches.

The Vesper Choir sang last Sunday night at Mulberry Church. Their program was one of hymns, including two anthems, "Largo" and "The Good Shepherd", and "Peace I Leave With Thee" sung by the sextet. Frances Townsend, director and soloist, sang "A Prayer" written by Professor Herbert F. Kraft of the Conservatory faculty.



## Library Notes

By KATHARINE CARNES

Brand, Millen—The outward room. Story of Harriet who escaped from an asylum and hovered between sanity and insanity until she finally achieved a normal outlook. A mature work, written with power and delicacy.

Carroll, Gladys Hasty—Neighbor to the sky. By the author of "As The Earth Turns." Mary Ross says, "it will delight those who love the traditions of New England."

Forbes, Esther—Paradise.

A romance of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and a really good one. You will enjoy it.

Goudge, Elizabeth—A city of bells.

The setting is an English cathedral town, and the story has to do with the canon's grandson and an unhappy poet. Good atmosphere but at times I found myself less enthusiastic than the critics.

Irwin, Margaret—The stranger prince.

Novel dealing with prince Rupert and his fight against his brother and against parliament for his uncle, Charles I of England.

Johnson, Josephine—Jordanstown.

A story of one year in the life of a small industrial city of the middle west. Disappointing after "Now in November."

Maxwell, William—They came like swallows.

Elizabeth dies, leaving two sensitive little boys and a bewildered husband to face the world without her. A rarely beautiful book.

Richter, Conrad—Sea of grass.

A deftly written story dealing with the settling of the Southwest and the life of Lurie Brewton. Reminiscent of Willa Cather's "A Lost Lady".

## Non-Fiction

Cronin, C. G. & Krumbein, W. C.—"Down to Earth."

An introductory survey of geology enlivened by photographs and by pen and ink sketches in the style of the cartoonist.

Hart, Moss and Kaufman, G. — "You Can't Take it With You."

The year's Pulitzer prize play. Hogben, Lancelot — "Mathematics for the Millions."

Don't be skeptical about this title! I was cured when I found this book ranking fifth among the nation's best sellers in the non-fiction group.

Miller, Duncan—Interior decorating.

If you plan to decorate in the modern manner this is the book for you. Full of practical suggestions.

Miller, Webb—"I found no peace." Swift-paced account of the life of a foreign correspondent.

Thrall, W. & Hibbard, C.—Handbook to literature.

A very useful little reference book. Traces the literary history of England and America in parallel chronological columns. Gives full definitions of many literary terms in a way that should prove a great time-saver.

Warner, Frances Lester—"On a New England Campus."

Intimate, chatty pictures of Mount Holyoke through the years written by a former professor. Delightful reading.

## ATHLETES' FOOT NOTES

A year of upsets and surprises—that's what 1937 has been for the Wesleyan sports world. To begin with, the gals in the green and gold costumes kicked the soccer ball much harder than was expected, and then the golden heart troop drowned the dope bucket entirely by winning the swimming meet. To top the brilliant readjustments, Florence Crisler, defending golf champ, surrendered her title nobly to Beth Arnold, of the Freshmen. That game should be a lofty inspiration for all ambitious golfers, for the lassies really displayed excellent form and unusual ability. After all, seekers of the coveted title can begin now with an excellent idea of the strong drives and soft putting it's going to take to be a challenger next season. Congratulations are truly in order to the new titleholder. Good golfing, Beth!

And—of course, while we're chatting, baseball can't be forgotten. Freshmen are invariably confronting one another with, "kid, you sho' did run into me during practice this evening;" or "that was a swell hit, hon". From the enthusiasm which has been built up among the "baseballers", competition between the sister classes against the sister classes is really keen.

Yep, there's another important matter we simply must discuss—that's swimming! Due to the graciousness of the Physical Ed instructors, who have watched the Seniors walk around with wet stringy hair (unbecoming to their dignity), the Senior swimming test may be taken at the end of the Sophomore year, and banished from their "silly" minds eternally! (That is, if they pass.)

Already, as exams are slowly stepping into a past with us, summer vacation is becoming an ideal with every Wesleyanne. There's going to be loads of spare time when athletic inclinations may be appeased, too, and what's better for future use than present athletics? Don't let a game of "old maid" cards keep you away from the tennis court, and remember that a good swim on a warm day during vacation is as good as a hot dog from the Pharm.

If Bill wants an afternoon date, hint around that golf is a favorite with you, and get him interested! And, of course, the next morning when Ode drops by, get Charley to saddle the horses and get in a brisk canter before lunch. Then, next year we'll all be so "in shape" that a major in athletics will have to be ordered—but that's another swell idea!

So, 'til next year then, evade all "Keep off the Grass" signs and remember:

"Late to bed, and late to rise  
Makes a girl healthy, wealthy  
And oh, so wise!"

A. B. Sorbine, III

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## SENIORS TO HONOR PARENTS AT TEA

## Reception To Be Held At College On May 30

Members of the graduating class of Wesleyan will entertain their parents with a tea on the front campus of the College on Sunday, May 30. The purpose of the tea is to afford the parents of the seniors an opportunity to meet the members of Wesleyan's faculty.

The Junior Marshals will assist the seniors upon this occasion. Joe Estes, president of Student Government, is head of the Junior Marshals.

Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Carrie Bell Vaughan, and Miss Estes will form the receiving line. All members of the Wesleyan faculty will be present at the tea.

## Beth Arnold Wins Annual Golf Tourney

Beth Arnold, West Palm Beach, defeated Florence Crisler, Canton, Friday in the finals of Wesleyan college's annual golf tournament.

Beth, a freshman, carded a 65 for 18 holes while Florence, the defending champion, sank a 67. Florence is a member of the junior class.

Beth conquered Joan Battey, Albany, in the semi-finals while Florence won from Joyce Rakestraw, LaGrange.

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## Conservatory Given High Rating

Wesleyan Conservatory of Music received a favorable recommendation from Burnet C. Tuthill, official examiner for the National Association of Music Schools, on his visit of inspection to the campus last week, according to Director Joseph Maerz of the conservatory.

For the first time since the founding of the association in 1924 the conservatory has made official application for membership to the association. If admitted it will be the second Georgia school so recognized. The inspection is the first step in gaining admittance, Professor Maerz said.

"For the past seven years I have been in correspondence with the officials of the association," Professor Maerz said, "and during that time the curriculum standards at the conservatory have been modeled after those required by the national association."

"I was especially gratified that Mr. Tuthill had absolutely no criticisms to make of the curriculum when he made his annual inspection. The two-year probationary period is customary to allow schools applying for membership as to faculty, courses of study, studios, instrumental equipment, library, and administration."

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## Freshman Records Ambitions of Seniors

(Continued From Page One)

Doyle	Be a brunette	Be a freshman in college	I don't know	Frame my diploma
Evans	Bareback rider in a circus	Work in Kress	Play	Play
Freeman	Missionary	Teach	Travel	Social service work
Garrison	Doctor	Teach	Get married	Graduate work
Griffin	Stage Star	Secretary	Travel	Teach
Hall, K.	Teacher	Get married	Social service work	Teach
Hall, R.	Nurse	Not graduate	Travel	Have fun
Hammons	Cowgirl	Do housework	Go round the world	Child welfare work
Harrell	Dress designer	Teach	Get married	Go to N. Y. Art School
Hobbs	Fireman	Work the rest of my life	Loaf	Don't know
Jones	Movie star	Sit at home	Travel	Newspaper work
Livingston	Teacher	Teach	Retreat	Statistical work
Maddox	Concert pianist	Teach	Work in an office	Most uncertain
Majors	Teacher	Teach	Have a lot of fun	Try to have the fun.
Mallory	Dancer	Go back to school	Dance	Dance
Mitchell	Walk on crutches	Teach	Get married	Get married
Nylen	Be run over	Be a grouch	Nurse	Companion in a Psychopathic Institute
Odom	Missionary nurse	Teach	Get married	Grad. work
Olliff	Musician	Teach	Religious education	Steno
Ouzts	Look like Dad	Teach	Steno	Newspaper work
Peagler	Get married	Mechanical work	Newspaper work	Marry Mutt
Purvis	Marry Mutt	Go back to school	Marry Mutt	Office work
Scott	Opera star	Teach	Mission work	Go to library school
Savage	Have a Ph. D.	Teach	Loaf	Take business course
Shell	Steno	Teach	Travel	Study abroad
Studstill	Stop practicing piano	Go back to school	Get married	Get married
Tabor	Nurse	Work	Get married	Get married
Taylor	Be tall	Be an old maid	Sing	Sing and work
Townsend	Sing	Be a spinster	Lab. technician	Teach
Ware	Nurse	Teach	Be happy	????????
Weaver	Marry a blond	Wreck my car	Snare a millionaire	Teach
Wilcox	Missionary	Fat lady in circus	Inherit money and adopt a child	Secretarial work
Wilkinson	Street cleaner	Teach	Get an easy job	Work in office
Wright, H.	Teacher	Teach	Good office job	Teach
Wright, M. H.	Make a lot of money	Nothing	Be a child again	Teach, maybe
Young	Aviator	Be a child again		By DALE CRAWFORD

## Soiree To Be Held

(Continued From Page One)

- Rae Stubbs  
5. Piano: Waltz in E Major-----Moszkowsky  
Helen Davis  
6. Organ: Concerto in F Major-----Handel  
Roy Domingos  
7. Piano: Concerto in F Minor-----Arensky  
Carlton Ellis  
8. Violin: Indian Lament-----Dvorak-Kreisler  
Carrol Simmons  
9. Piano: Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 8-----Liszt  
Sara May Anderson  
10. Organ: Concerto Gregoriano, for Organ and Piano-----Pietro Yon  
Lila Mae Chapman

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11. Piano: Presto Giocoso, from Concerto, D Minor-----MacDowell

Mary Crook

Orchestral part played by Mrs. Jelks

12. Voice: Aria: Vissi d'Arte (Tosca)-----Puccini

Frances Townsend

13. Piano: Concerto in E Flat Major-----Liszt

Myrl Aycock

Orchestral part played by

Prof. Joseph Maerz

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and have appreciated your kind  
consideration when in need of  
footwear. We regret very much  
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coming back in September will  
be an event causing us considerable  
happiness.

Our best wishes for a happy  
vacation

## The Union

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## Millsaps Head To Speak

(Continued From Page One)

speaker, is now president of the General Conference of the Methodist Church, a position which he has held since 1928. Before this he was traveling president of the National Conference of the same church. He is a member of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

He received his education at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.; Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa.; and Kansas City University. Dr. Broomfield has also done evangelistic work in Japan, China, and India; and has served on many conferences in the United States, Europe, and the Orient.

Trophies Given At Final Chapel  
(Continued From Page One)

Edith Hillman, sophomore, Macon, was presented the singles tennis cup, and Dot DuPuis and Helen Jones received the award for the tennis doubles championship.

The surprise feature of the program was the presentation of gifts to the retiring presidents of the major organizations on the campus. Joe Estes, Gay, president of the Wesleyan student body, presented Anne Griffin, Sandersville, former president, with a wrist watch from the Honor Council. The Wesleyan Athletic Association and the Y. W. C. A. presented pieces of luggage to the former presidents, Parky Culpepper and Grace Freeman, Valdosta.

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